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# SAYS KANSAS CITY POLL BOOKS ARE PADDED BY 60.000

red E. Whitten, Democrat, Makes Charge of Fraudulent Registration to Gov. Park.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE HEAD OFFERS PROOF

fer Matter to Election Board Which He Thinks Is Doing All It Can.

he Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8 .- A charge that the Kansas City regisration for the November election was padded with the names of 60,-000 illegal voters was made to Gov. Guy B. Park today by Fred E. Whitten, Kansas City lawyer, who declared that "in order to save America we've got to cut out this kind

The Governor said he advised zens' League of Kansas City, that he would call the alleged irregularities to the attention of the Election Board, and expressed confidence that the board "was doing everything it could to assist in the inves-

Whitten, after nearly a two-hou ference with the Governor, said had submitted evidence to subntiate charges of fraud in the registration. He said two months to the Citizens' League had sent Gov. Park a resolution demandremoval of the Election Board. "Park asked me to bring him evidence of alleged fraudulent padding of votes," Whitten said, "and that's why I came here to confer with the

"We have had absolutely no cooperation from the Election Board n our investigation. I am an active Democrat, but in order to save America, we've got to cut out this kind of stuff."

Whitten said the registration in Kansas City, which he said had a ulation of 416,000, should not be ore than 205,000 qualified voters. "We started out after the primary nd found fraud and plenty of it," hitten said, adding: "In fact, it is he worst kind of padding in the ory of Kansas City."

Whitten was accompanied here y Dr. A. Ross Hill, former presind an unsuccessful candidate for layor of Kansas City two years ago on the "Fusionist" ticket. Dr. Hill By the Associated Press. also is a Democrat.

Park said he had talked to Fred ing we can to assist in the in- Beach, Fla. figation of the election fraud

idded, "I'll probably see him again evidence brought me by Whit- years old.

"I have the highest regard for members of the board, and I s Charles A. Orr, a Republican and a stanch supporter of Gov. Alf Landon for the presidency ould permit any registration iregularities that might be unfair to

Whitten's Evidence.

The Governor said Whitten subitted a list of names, addresses vacant lots and buildings as well mostly in registrations from els and rooming houses. The Governor said neither Whit-

n nor Hill produced evidence that Election Board had not corated with them in their investi-

They have had access to all the istration records, and in numerinstances the board has struck mes from the election books en proof was submitted showing larities," Park said. tten complained that Belle-

ere had been unfriendly toward in the investigation, but the rnor added, "I think that is ore or less of a personal matter ween him and Bellemere." Earlier in the day Gov. Park said had no evidence as yet to warint an investigation of Kansas

ity's registration.
The Governor classified as "Recompropaganda" the comits he said he had received on registration in Kansas City. If there is anything to justify investigation into the Kansas ity registration, I shall of course, such action," the Governor

atten in Burma on Flight. AKYAB, Burma, Oct. 8.—Jean n, avitarix seeking to set an record between England and Zealand, arrived here today Allahabad, India.

### Taxes Too High, 18 Bequests Cut Out of Jesse Straus' Wil

Filing of Testament Discloses That Former Ambassador Made Revision Because of Increased Levies.

cial program.

"During my lifetime I have made

substantial contributions to various

charitable, philanthropic and edu-

cational organizations. Under th

circumstances now existing I deen

Provisions in Will.

In addition to directing that the

principal of the residuary trust be

divided among two sons and a

daughter after the death of his

widow, Straus provided for several

All personal property in New York City and Mount Kisco, where

Straus maintained a country estate

R. H. Macy & Co., the depart

common stock, the income to be dis

Six grandchildren receive 1000

\$500 to \$7500 are made to employes.

Harvard Professor Succeeds

Kellogg; He Is Native of

\* St. Peters, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

cil then concurred.

chucking of Germany.

during this period.

and the League Council.

tions.

Hudson's chief interests.

Each year he has published a re

to abandon his public opposition

of the William E. Borah Founda

of Ar' ansas led the Senate debate

was at his elbow with a mass of

In 1933 President Roosevelt ap-

the Permanent Court of Arbitra-

For 13 years Dr. Hudson has been

at Harvard University, but has en-

in connection with the state and

Packet Boat Sinks in the Ohio.

towing empty barges down the

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8.-The

facts and arguments.

tion at the University of Idaho.

each. Bequests ranging from

are left to the widow.

store management.

the bequests made by me."

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Increases estates of decedents are devoted in in State and Federal inheritance large part to the governmental so taxes led the late Jesse Isidor Straus, New York merchant and diplomat, to cancel 18 charitable equests, ranging from \$335,000

lown to \$10,000. Filing of his will for probate yesterday disclosed that Harvard University and the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City were among those cut off. Harvard was Executive Promises to Re- to have received \$165,000 and the Jewish Federation \$335,000.

Straus, former Ambassador to France, who died Sunday of pneunonia, named his widow, Mrs. Irma N. Straus, as residuary legatee. The extent of his estate was not shown, the valuation for probate purposes being set at more than \$10,000. Explanation in Codicil.

The will was drawn May 9, 1933, and the codicil revoking the 18 charitable and philanthropic bequests was added July 31, 1934. Straus explained:

"The present Federal and State estate tax laws impose substantially increased tax burdens upon estates of decedents and may, under ter-in-law, both of New York, recertain conditions, cause undue hardship and financial sacrifice and loss resulting from the untimely and 1500 shares, valued at \$75,000. Whitten, who is head of the Citi- sale and liquidation of assets of the estate to provide for the payment of such taxes.

#### STARTLED ELEPHANT KILLS CIRCUS ANIMAL TRAINER

Victim Failed to Speak and Is At tacked by One-Eyed Beast at Beaumont, Tex.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 8. - Lee Roberti of Springfield, Mass., was crushed to death today beneath the feet of Trilby, one-eyed elephant of the Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers' circus.

Witnesses said the elephant startled when Roberti approached her to put a collar over her head, grabbed him with her trunk, threw him against the wall of the elephant car and when he fell to the floor ced her foot on his head. Lawrence Davis, head elephant

ramer, said Roberti did not speak to the elephant before approaching her. Davis explained that elephants sleep standing up and that when workmen enter the cars they are taught to speak to the beasts to wake them up before approaching

#### JOHN D. SR. BOARDS TRAIN FOR HIS ANNUAL TRIP SOUTH

the University of Missouri 97-Year-Old Capitalist Assisted by for a period of three years. Two Men at Lakewoo (N. J.) Station.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Assisted by two men, John D. Rockeemere, chairman of the Kansas feller Sr., boarded a private train Election Board, recently and at 9:05 a. m. today for his annual

The train was on a siding at the freight station and Rockefeller's He was a member of several State automobile drove up to the ramp oper thing to do," the Governor on to the loading platform so he could step into his private car

#### DUTCH TO HONOR GOLD CLAUSE an not see how a member such Decision Applies to Bonds Sold ou Exchanges.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8 .- The Netherlands Government, it was said authoritatively here today, intends to honor gold payment clauses in bonds sold on Dutch exchanges, despite its action in leaving the gold

Decision with regard to the gold payment clauses in contracts and pictures as evidence of registra- other obligations has been left to on padding. The questioned vote the Justice and Finance Depart-

#### CLOUDY, POSSIBLY RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES



for St. Louis and pointed Dr. Hudson a member of cloudy tonight and tion, an entirely different institutomorrow, possibly tion from the Permanent World occasional rain: Court of Justice. little change in

Missouri: Mostcloudy tonight cloudy tonight gaged in numerous public activities during the period, particularly probably occasional rain in south, national bar associations. and possibly in north portion; little change in temperature, Illinois: Mostly

cloudy tonight Ohio River, struck a submerged obtaind tomorrow, ject today and sank above Dam Attor weathersized probably occasional rain in central and south portions; little change in temperature.

South portions; little change in temperature.

# JUDICIAL COUNCIL **ELECTING JUDGES**

didates Be Chosen at Convention Held Only for That Purpose.

it advisable to cancel and revoke PROSECUTOR CALLED WEAKEST AGENCY

> Vote on 30 Questions Sent Democratic Votes in Many to State Bar Members Announced-More Than 1000 Replied.

ment store formerly headed by Straus, receives 350 shares of Macy Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The tributed annually to the person or divorcing, as far as possible, of the selection of judicial candidates for the improvement of department from party politics is the major point of the second repost of the Robert L. Levy, son-in-law, and Missouri Judicial Council report Margaret Hollister Straus, daughwhich was made public today after ceive respectively 2500 shares of presentation to the Supreme Court common, valued at \$125,000, at Jefferson City. Declaring that the primary

method of selection of candidates for judicial positions has not remedied the evils of the convention system, the council deplored the spectacle of experienced, qualified men spending months in soliciting votes in an effort to obtain a ju-dicial position. Such conduct re-sults in "cheapening and degrading the office," the report continued The council recommended that all candidates for judicial offices, including Circuit, Appellate and Supreme Court Judges, be nomisolely for that purpose so that nominations shall not turn upon the "partisan attitude of

didate, but upon his fitness. The report, drawn up by a Committee of Eleven, headed by Judge GENEVA, Oct. 8.-Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University tonight was elected to the World Romulus E. Culver, St. Joseph, urged that more latitude be perceeding Frank B. Kellogg, former mitted the courts in the review of ceeding Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State. "administrative decisions" than is Dr. Hudson received 48 of the 53 allowed at present. The defeated otes cast in the League of Navotes cast in the League of Naa review of the purely legal ques ions Assembly. The League Countions, but also of the factual circumstances of the case involved. Dr. K. H. L. Hammarskjolo of

Uniform Service of Process Sweden, clerk of the court, was Special emphasis is laid by the elected to the vacancy on the bench report, the result of 21 months' of reated by the death of Walter work, on the need for a uniform Earlier, the League Assembly had elected China and Latvia to new, non-permanent seats on the Council Dr. Hudson, fourth American to pointed to receive service for age age of World Court Judges is the writ or notice to the corporation. Included among those of-He was born at St. Peters, Mo., ficers are the Supervisor of Buildand received his AB. degree at Wil- ing and Loan Associations, the sectold me 'we are doing every- trip to his winter estate at Ormond liam Jewell College, Liberty. From retary of the Public Service Com-1910 to 1919, he was a professor of mission, the Superintendent of In-

surance and many others. A uniform method for obtaining sions to frame code changes service by publication is also sought by the council which, noting that the Republican side, however, there For many years he has led the the present laws were based on con-campaign in the United States—so ditions of the past when communifar unsuccessful-for American ad- cation was poor, ask that the methods of service by publication be He was nominated by the national simplified as an advance benefitroups of 35 countries to the bench, ing litigants.

These made, up a majority of the Eliminating of differences states represented in each of the rules promulgated by various Courts electoral body, the League Assembly of Appeals and the Supreme Court are recommended as well as a Since the creation of the Court change in the rules governing apin 1920, it has been one of Prof. peals in criminal cases. Illustrat ing how it is possible for an appeal to be taken in a trial court view of its activities in the Ameriand the appellant to be released on can Journal of International Law. bond pending appeal, by not lodgand his popular handbook on the ing jurisdiction of the appeal in court has gone through many edithe Supreme Court, the council recmmends the amendment of Sec-At one time, in a debate with Clarence Darrow at the University of Missouri to provide that within 30 days after the granting of an of Michigan, he persuaded Darrow appeal, the clerk of the court of He also debated the proposal with conviction must forward the judg-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. ment and the order of the appeal the court's principal American an-tagonist, as the first public lecturer

to the Appellate Court.

For Nonresident Motorists. The final recommendation of the report was a proposed act providng that the Secretary of State shall be deemed the attorney on the court in 1935, Dr. Hudson fact for nonresident motorists actions against them. Service would be made upon him and he would notify the nonresident defendant by

mail. Culver, A. M. Meyer, E. L. Alford, Mercer Arnold, J. R. Baker, M. E. Casey, Julius H. Drucker, Rush H. votes. Linbaugh, John G. Madden, Frank Bemis professor of international law H. Sullivan and Lawrence Walsh, was appointed in January, The group expressed thanks for aid to President Cooper of the Bar Association and to Prof. Tyrell Wil-liams of Washington University, St. Louis R. Padberg, nominated for Louis, for a draft of a more flex- Coroner; City Treasurer H.

Beulah Ray, a packet steamboat that the weakest agency in the en- ernor. forcement of the criminal laws is the prosecuting officer and Circuit in addition to those mentioned is Attorney. A remedy will be pro-Attorney. A remedy will be pro-posed later, the report says. Appended to the report were the Gragg, nominated for Circuit At-

# FELONY CHARGES **AGAINST 6 MORE** POLL OFFICIALS

"The increased estate taxes upon Report Recommends Can- Judges, Clerks in 10th Precinct, 7th Ward Indicted, Accused of False Canvass and Return.

> ALL ARRESTED, GIVE \$5000 BOND EACH

> Instances Counted for Favored Candidates, Opponents Got None.

The fourth group of precinct officials whose returns in the August present grand jury were under election fraud indictments today. These six, who served in the Tenth Precinct of the Seventh Ward, were charged, as the other 18 have been, with making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the primary and making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the election ducted at the same time and on the same ballots.

Those named in the latest indictments are: John Kennedy, 2348A Rutger street, Democratic judge.

William Francis, 1234 Chouteau avenue, Democratic judge.

Joseph Long, 2618 Park avenue, Democratic clerk. William Vincent, 810 Rutger

street, Republican judge.

James M. Elkin, 925A Morrison street, Republican judge.
George R. Wolfarth, 5870 Itas-ka street, Republican clerk.

They were arrested last night and released on bonds of \$5000. The bonds of Wolfarth, Kennedy, Elkin and Vincent were signed by Joseph Webbe, a professional bondsman, who has supplied the bonds for many of those arrested on election fraud charges. Constable John J. Kennedy signed the bonds of Long Each Offense a Felony.

In their precinct, which had its uary and August this year. service of process on corporations. Democratic and 34 Republican bal- ation said, was twice the total fo Giving numerous examples, the an- lots. In many instances the Demo- the comparable period of 1935. The nouncement finds that while vari- cratic ballots were counted solidly total of unemployed in August this ous officers of the State are ap- for favored candidates, with no year was placed at 10,777,000. sit on the bench of the World eign corporations, there is no statCourt, is 50 years old. The averute providing for his forwarding of in some instances were counted gain in industrial activity from

Park Commissioner Joseph J. without opposition and Mrs. Ros likewise was without opposition. On were contests for the committee places. William H. Hubele, former Inspector of Weights and Measures, and Mrs. Nels Anderson, who were elected, each got 24 votes in this By the Associated Press. precinct, to 10 for their opponents. The unsuccessful candidates, Louis were among the witnesses who ap-peared before the grand jury.

Counts of 364 to 0.

In the contest for the six Demo cratic nominations for Circuit Judge, six candidates got 364 votes each in this precinct and the other 19 were not credited with a single vote. The favored candidates were those who were nominated, except that in this precinct Ernest F. Oakommends the amendment of Section 3740 of the Revised Statutes all the votes and Assistant Circuit Attorney David J. Murphy, who was nominated, got none. Four Republican candidates fo

nomination as Circuit Judge got 34 votes each in this precinct, two got 24, and two others got the 10 which remained. There were no votes for two other candidates. Joseph L. Simpson, Democratic

this precinct, and neither did John M. Holmes, another candidate. Jo-All 364 for Schweppe, Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe

defeated candidate for Democrati nomination as Public Administrator, also was credited with 364 votes. There was none left for Thomas R. Madden, the nominee, or Walter F. Sheehan, who failed 1935. of renomination. Other Democratic candidates who scored 364-to-0 shutouts in the precinct over their opponents were Dr.

ible court system.

In concluding, the council stated Lloyd C. Stark, nominated for Gov-

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#### Fourth Set of Poll Officials Indicted







FROM left: At top, JAMES M. ELKIN, JOSEPH LONG. Center, today. If the ultimatum is not met by the Government to the Spanish capital today. If the ultimatum is not met by the Government to the Spanish capital today.

Dayton Dean Who Con-

A. Poole Last May 12.

han he had "nothing to say."

To Be Sentenced Tomorrow.

Judge Moynihan announced he

would pronounce mandatory life sentences tomorrow on the seven

defendants convicted of first de

gree murder in the Poole case.

Four other men, convicted of mur-

der in the second degree, will be

ple," Dean replied.

Reviewing briefly the midnight

broken up.

#### UP TO AUGUST, A. F. L. SAYS BLACK LEGION 2,216,000 RE-EMPLOYED

Reports Gain Greatest Since 1933; Estimates Jobless at 10,777.000.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Re orting that "industry starts its fall busy season this year with a much better record of employment gains than in any other year since 1933, Each of the two offenses charged the American Federation of Labo is a felony, punishable by a prison said today that 2,216,000 persons term of from two to five years.

polling place at 1040 St. Ange street, the certified returns showed 364 found work in industry, the feder-

business indicators, in other instances there was a 24 compares with a gain of about 9 the Black Legion murder of Charles de Pinares to the north.) solidly for favored candidates, and January to August last year, which per cent for this year. This year A. Poole May 12, was sentenced tobusiness started upward in April day by Circuit Judge Joseph A. eastward on the capital between Mestres was re-elected Seventh and since the uptrend has contin-

#### FIVE \$1,000,000 TRUSTS IN SARAH P. DUKE'S WILL charge of murdering the WPA road to the capital.

aughter and Grandchildren Chles Beneficiaries: \$1,000,000 More for University.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The will Fischer and Mrs. Lillian Burke, Benjamin N. Duke, Durham (N. C.) and said: "I am glad it's over. I was said, confident that the Govcapitalist, was filed in Surrogates' hope no one else gets in the same ernment-held cities of Bilbao and Court today. The estimated value jam. I'm glad the organization was Santander, on the northern coast, of the estate is \$12,000,000.

The five chief beneficiaries, who receive specific bequests and trust funds of \$1,000,000 each, daughter, Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, New York, and four grandchildren, Angier B. Duke, Old Westbury, Long Island; Anthony Newton Duke, Old Westbury; Mary Duke and Nicholas Benjamin Duke Biddle, both of New York. Duke University at Durham re ceives \$1,000,000 to be added to the B. N. Duke endowment fund.

### SPANISH PAINTINGS MOVED

Five El Greco Canvasses nominee for Judge of the Court of By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 8.-Five famous canvases by the Spanish master El Greco were moved from Illescas to day to the strong room of the Bank tween Madrid and Toledo, is in danger of a Fascist attack.

The paintings, transferred under the direction of the Hungarian art expert, Thomas Malonyay, who suing Toledo's art treasures, are "Saint Il Defonso," "The Virgin of Charity," "The Coronation of the Virgin," "The Annunciation," and

# MORE FIGHTING IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Oct. 8 (Palcor Agency)—British troops, aided by aircraft, today engaged a guerrilla band of 200 Arabs in the area near

#### CONTINUE ADVANCE Drive Begun on Aranjuez, Communications Center

-Flanking Movement to West Threatens to Trap Loyalist Force. LONDON, Oct. 8.-A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch

a Government strnoghold about 25 miles northwest of Madrid, was captured by insurgents late today after three days' fighting. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 8.-Fascist nsurgents, continuing their drive

from Madrid said that Navalpearl,

land and air. Fascist planes flew over Madrid and dropped circulars calling on the people to show allegiance to the people to show allegiance to the Fascist provisional government, as-

serting that further resistance is In the Toledo sector the rebels began an advance on Aranjuez. A column pushed to a point within six miles of the railway, highway and river junction, 30 miles south of the

Southwest of Madrid, insurgents took the towns of Escalona and Al-morox on the Maqueda-San Martin Detroit Judge Sentences de Valdeiglesias Highway. Leaving cleanup squads to consolidate the positions, the Fascist column moved orthward on the highway to meet fessed He Shot Charles the southern wing of Gen. Emilo

Mola's Guadarrama army at San Martin. (Government circles in Madrid acknowledged Gen. Mola's flanking DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Day- Martin threatened to trap the Govton Dean, confessed executioner in ernment force between that column

and since the uptrend has continued with only minor interruptions."

Moynihan to life imprisonment in mojado, where the retreating Govthe state prison of Southern Michiernment forces established their rear guard in an effort to prevent Dean, who pleaded guilty to a the fall of Navalcarnero, on the

worker and testified for the State | Counter-attacks made by Governwhen 11 other Black Legion men ment militia, during the lull before were convicted last week on murder Gen. Francisco Franco started the charges, at first told Judge Moyni- most recent drive, were totally ineffective, the insurgents said.

When the Judge persisted, the Gen. Franco turned his personal of Mrs. Sarah P. Duke, widow of chunky defendant cleared his throat attention to the drive on Madrid, it would fall before Gen. Mola's reorganized northern army.

#### REBELS BOMB TOWN: 300 REPORTED DEAD

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Dispatches to-

Alicante.

der in the second degree, will be sentenced Saturday, the judge said.

He asked Dean: "Was your testimony against your codefendants." timony against your co-defendants motivated by personal vengeance?"

Several bombs fell on a loaded troop train, the dispatches said, and troop train, the dispatches said, and section of "No, my only motive was in see-ing that the organization was track were destroyed, breaking combroken up for the good of the peo- munication between Madrid and

shooting of Poole, and testimony Madrid Cabinet Considers Strincited against him by false gossip By the Associated Press.

that he beat his wife, Judge Moyni-han said: "It is unbelievable that such a crime could be committed in cold blood and without emotion At the long session, Education Minin this so-called enlightened age. ister Jose Hernandez said, the Gov-"It is a sad commentary on our ernment examined "the war situa-form of civilization. It would be tion, deciding the situation has not

more severe sentence for you and some of the other defendants, I can only sentence you to spend the balance of your life in the state prison of Southern Michigan, at hard labor and solitary confinement.

"Charles Poole was a martyr to the cause of civil and religious liberties."

Manuel Azana signed a decree confinement of the cause of civil and religious liberties."

Dean, who caimly told of shooting Poole on the order of a Black
Legion superior officer, was the
State's main witness in grand jury
investigations and in the trials of

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# ROOSEVELT IS NOT CAREFUL OF FACTS

Asks What Bonus Is If Not a Future Obligation, Referring to President's Pittsburgh Talk.

ATTACKS WALLACE STATEMENTS, ALSO

Nominee Says 'Agricultural Spokesman' Ignores Provisions of Republican Farm Program.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.-Gov. Alf M. Landon, about to set out on his fourth speaking tour of the presiment last night attacking President Roosevelt's figures on Government spending. He also criticised statements made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, although he did not mention Wallace by name. The text of Landon's statement

"The time has come for every American voter to get out a pencil and check recently issued New Deal the free enterprise, the unshackled figures. After adding and subtracting he will get results quite dif- spirit by which our people seek and ferent from those reached by the find the finer things of life under President and his various spokes- the American system.

"An ordinary knowledge of of the World War veterans' bonus those rewards that come to individ-this year instead of in 1945' and ual enterprise under the opportunthat payment is now out of the ities of the American system. way and is no longer a future obligation of the Government.'

future obligation, what is it? It gardless of ancestry, to preserve day the Government will have to

"With the President himself be ing so careless with facts and figures it is not surprising that his Cabinet members likewise are get-

alls 'Agricultural Spokesman' "An illustration of the recklessness that has become epidemic in in certain statements made in al spokesman. In making these statements he has totally ignored have not been announced but aids provisions of the Republican farm indicated they would deal with civil rogram which effectively safe- service and relief. uard the farm and the farm fam-

ment of the AAA would mean a re- and Indiana. turn of 'the unbearable situation of 1932 and 1933.'

"Every farmer knows what has happened since the Supreme Court the President himself predicted 36cent wheat and 5-cent cotton. Ever since the Supreme Court's decision the trend of prices of wheat, corn, hogs and cotton has been definitely upward, except recently in the case of corn. This upturn, of course, was in part due to the drouth which the New Deal minimizes ex cept as a political issue and whe needed as an excuse for the taking of non-political trips.

Discusses Corn Situation. With respect to corn, a look at On Aug. 19th last, cash corn reached its highest level since 1925 and corn futures a nine-year peak December corn quoted at \$1.02%. Then came the news that der. The latter 20,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn patrolmen and traffic was en-route or contracted for shipment to the United States, with ber, when the American crop is lice, headed by Heinrich Himn made possible by the administradon's farm program, was a drop in nine days of 10 cents a bushel in corn delivered at Peoria, Ill., the

With an estimated corn crop of 1,458,000,000 bushels, each individual can draw his own conclusions as freighter Ohian, which ran aground to what this has cost American farmers. In other words, President Golden Gate in a fog, listed to star-Roosevelt through his own agricul-board today but the crew of 42 tural program has sent \$20,000,000 of American money to Argentina iliary pumps were started in an and the American farmers have attempt to refloat the ship.

Thousands of spectators flocked

"Farmers who by reason of the guardsman and longshoremen go buildings today in this village, come drouth have to buy corn and catter to and from the Ohioan on a of the famous Catholic shrine, caustle and hog feeders will get tempoto and from the Ohioan on a
of the famous Catholic shrine, causrary comfort from the breaking of
breeches buoy stretching from the
high cliff to the ship, about 100
The fire razed three hotels and the tine corn. The same policy yards off shore. which lets in the corn is letting in meat products, not alone from Arlucing countries of the world."

lessage to St. Louis Italians. ngratulating Italian-Americans of St. Louis on the dedication of a new community hall, Landon sent the following telegram today to Il Pensiero, St. Louis:

"Please present my greetings to ur fellow citizens of Italian desour fellow citizens of Italian cent in St. Louis, with my person

congratulations on their completion of a new community hall.
"This project is a splendid example of the priceless heritage of American institutions. It represents

Map of Rebel Advance Toward Madrid



GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, commanding 150,000 soldiers, is making a thrust toward the Spanish capital with Navalcarnero and Torrejon as immediate objectives. Heavy black line shows the approximate position of the rebel forces.

would control all syndicalist enter

prises with protection guaranteed

for the small manufacturer and

mostly of Basque Nationalists, included one Communist and three

Loyalists Said to Be Pushing To-

patches from Madrid tell of street

city of Oviedo, long held by Spanish

held by the Fascists and pushing

rents at Bilbao.

killed during the last few days.

Biscay city as an insurgent army

carried its attack to a point within

five miles of the Government

bombarded Madrid, Barcelona and

The insurgent station at Seville

said the Government was forced to evacuate 18 warplanes from its Ma-

drid airports because of the dan-gers of Fascist air raids and had

other of Madrid's war materials

were shipped to Valencia by rail-

BORAH HASN'T BOLTED G. O. P.

Candidates, He Says.
Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 8.—Senator

William E. Borah said today that

he had telegraphed Senator Davis,

Pennsylvania Republican, that he had "not bolted" the Republican

ticket but that his message did not

Senator Borah said Senator Da-

the coming presidential election.

Borah said he sent to Davis:

Fire at St. Anne de Beaupre.

Redemptorist Fathers' Sanatorium

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 13, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Que-

personal success."

ved them to Valencia, on the

ward Center of Oviedo.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 8.-French

The new Cabinet, compo

business man.

insurgents.

dispatches say.

Valencia yesterday.

REBELS DEMAND SURRENDER OF initiative and the untrammeled SPANISH CAPITAL Continued From Page One.

"Our citizens of Italian extrac Jose Antonio de Aguierre y Lecube, tion have rendered valuable contriwas elected President with 291,471 arithmetic, without even the use butions through the years in makvotes while the vote polled by Ramon de Madariaga, his oppoof a pencil, would show the fallacy ing America the nation it is toof the President's recent statement day. The marvel of it is that while at Pittsburgh that 'over a billion they were helping to build America nent, was not disclosed. and a half went for the payment they have been free to achieve De Aguierre took the oath of Basque language would be estab-lished. He assured workers they

"This new community hall with its educational advantages for the "Leaving out of consideration the enlightenment of the con munity is question of the bonus itself, I a manifestation of the American would like to ask: If the billion way. Now, we are met with a criand half paid in bonus is not a sis in which we must all join, rewas largely paid in bonds and some those sacred institutions and opportunities for our children and for

Three Major Speeches Three major speeches and many rear platform appearances will be made by Landon on his 2400-mile trip starting today. The principal addresses will be at Chicago to-

morrow night; Cleveland, Oct. 12, and Detroit, Oct. 13. Landon said his Chicago address administration circles is to be seen would be devoted to the Federal in certain statements made in loudget and "Government financing flows by the President's agricultural spokesman. In making these Detroit and Cleveland addresses

The Governor announced five Kansas editors and the speaker of "This same agricultural spokes- the Kansas House of Representaman is well known to the farmers tives, S. C. Bloss, of Winfield, would

of the Middle West for his predic- comprise his personal party on the tion in August, 1935, that abandon- trip through Illinois, Michigan, Ohio Congressman Charles F. Scott, publisher of the Iola Register; Fred

A. Seaton of Manhattan. State chairman of the Young Republicans; Robert J. Laubengayer, publisher of the Salina Journal; Sidney F. Harris of the Ottawa Herand Charles Spencer of the Independence Reporter.

#### GERMANY PUTS ITS POLICE ON NATION-WIDE BASIS

Secret State and Criminal Branches to Function Together Throughout Country.

the record should be of interest to and criminal police in Germany will BERLIN, Oct. 8.-All secret state function hereafter on a nation-wide basis, no matter where they are stationed.

A decree divides the police wo categories: Security and Orwhose functions are local. The seother shipments expected in Deceminal police and the secret state po due to reach the market in most who also is chief of all German po-

#### CROWDS WATCH EFFORTS TO REFLOAT GROUNDED SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-The near Seal Rocks outside the tion. Any reports to the contrary are without foundation. I wish you men remained aboard, while aux-

to the scene to watch a coast

Fritz Flukiger of the Golden Gate coast guard station, made the a but from all the meat pro- trip and said several holes were stove in the freighter, an American Hawaiian vessel.



Firms Investigating Accuracy of Canvass by Precinct Clerks.

Recanvass of the new genera registration of voters by a group of 1378 special Deputy Election ers, as a check on the accuracy of the original canvass by the regular precinct election clerks began today under direction of the Election Board.

It was the task of the special deputies, who were employes of business establishments, drafted for France, leaving his plane in a rough Tom the work and not obtained through political sources, to determine whether all of the 428,066 persons named on the registry lists resided at the addresses given and to re ort those not found.

There were two canvassers-a Democrat and a Republican—ir each of 651 out of the city's 670 precincts. In the remaining 19 precincts, where enrollment exceeded 900, there were two pairs of can-

By last night, all but 22 of the leputies had obtained their paraphernalia from the board office. To avoid delay, police were sent after these 22 early today, so that they could be started out on their work

Challenged in First Report The first report was made shortly before noon today by canvassers in the First Precinct of Fifteenth Ward, who reported that four names had been challenged out of a total registration of 121 in the precinct. The canvassers said two persons had moved from the preinct and two others could not be found. The precinct consists of only one square block, bounded by Russell boulevard, California avenue

Accomac street and Oregon avenue The second report was from the Fifth Ward, Second Precinct, Of the original enrollment of 436 the precinct clerks had struck off eight and the board five more, making the net number 423. The re-canvass questioned 17 of the original number, or four more than were re-

moved by official action.

Detailed instructions, which were ublished in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, were furnished the canvass ers. They were told that household ers, under the law, were required to answer their questions concern ing residents

fighting in the northern mining In case of difficulty of any kind, or refusals to answer, the deputies were instructed to telephone the Asturian miners, loyal to the Maboard office for directions, or, if drid Government, penetrated the city and advanced on the Lavega ecessary, to call the police. As a further precaution, extra police raarms factory, encircling a prison dio scout cars were assigned to cruise about the city, in order to toward the center of the city, the make quick response to any calls A police radio receiver was set up Rebels Report Execution of 150 Inat the Election Board to keep off. cials there informed of develop ments. However, little, if any, trou-RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 8. The insurgent radio at Jerez de la

ble was expected Frentera charged today that 150 It was expected the recanvass Fascist hostages at Bilbao had been would be completed by tomorrow night, or Saturday at the latest, but The broadcaster said the execu- no reports of findings were looked

tions were renewed in the Bay of for before tomorrow. eral quadrennial enrollment of all voters, held Sept. 21-24 in prepara presidential election. The original canvass of the registration was made immediately after Sept. 24 by the precinct election clerks, who were appointed early in September by the personnel of the old Elec-tion Board, which later was dismissed by Gov. Park Sept. 18 "fo. Mediterranean coast. It declared the betterment of the public serv-

The number of voters left on the following the first canvass, was 428,066—by far the largest num er ever reported here, being more than half of the city's population according to the 1930 census. The largest registration in the past always has been for the presidential lection, the figure being 388,477 four years ago. However, the re-cently dismissed Election Board reported an enrollment of 394,774 for the Aug. 4 primary, then conducted a recanvass, following exposure by the Post-Dispatch of wholesale outline his stand on candidates in frauds in the registration, which reduced the number of 348,522. That registration has gone into the dis-

ris wired him regarding rumors in the East that he had bolted the Re-publican ticket. "I told Senator Davis I have not bolted the ticket," Police Officers' Election.
DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 8.—Lieut. Borah said. This is the telegram ram E. C. Dunstaedt of Detroit was
"I elected president of the Associated mmunications officers at in regard to Gov. Landon, nor no the National Convention here yesstatement of my attitude in the naterday. Lieut. E. E. Fisher of St. tional campaign. I am simply con- Louis, was elected secretary and ducting my campaign for re-electreasurer.

# THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

1378 Employes of Business Kurt Bjorkvall Picked Up First of About 20 Appear-1000 Miles From Stockholm, His Goal, and 2375 From New York.

VALENTIA, Irish Free State, Oct. Swedish flyer, was rescued yester- special train at 12:02 p. m. today on day afternoon near this Irish island a nine-day campaign swing that after being forced down on a di- will carry him as far west as the rect New York-to-Stockholm flight. Rocky Mountains and back to New

The French trawler Imbrin, which picked up Bjorkvall, changed its course from Valentia to its home French port after its crew failed in an attempt to salvage the plane. Bjorkvall was aboard the trawler -uninjured and in good health. Intyre, the President's secretary, The plane was damaged badly by

a rough sea. The airplane and trawler met about 100 miles off Ireland's west coast. "Bjorkvall saved," the trawler reported by radio.

belief the Swedish pilot must have eran ministers presented by the been out of fuel when picked up. German Ambassador, and talked First news of the flyer, after having been unreported for more than Reconstruction Finance Corpora tion. at Cahirciveen, reported the rescue

of a plane. (Bjorkvall's flight ended, it is estimated, about 2375 miles from New York and about 1000 miles short of Mrs. James Roosevelt Jr., are: Sec-Stockholm, his goal.)

#### \$141,856,760 SPENT SO FAR ON RECLAMATION WORK

**Bulk of Outlay Is for Construction** of Dams for Water Conservation in West.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The Reclamation Bureau reported to Secretary of the Interior Ickes today contracts totaling \$141,856,760 for construction and material purchases had been awarded since the bureau instituted its emergency pro-

gram three years ago. The bulk of the program embraced 35 dams for water conservation in the far western reclamation areas. Four of the dams have been completed, 19 are under construcbe let, and designs are being pre-

pared for eight others. reported to be furnishing employment to 15,450 persons, 3951 of them

#### by the Government. LANDON LEADS IN SIX CITIES

Incomplete Figures in Literary

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Alfred M

Landon leads President Roosevelt in six out of 10 cities on the basis of incomplete city figures made public today by the Literary Digest presidential poll. The tabula-

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ances From Rear Platform to Be Made Iowa Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Presi-8.-Kurt Bjorkvall, 31-year-old dent Roosevelt left the capital by

> Tomorrow, at Dubuque and Oelwein, Ia., the President planned to make the first of about 20 appear ances on the rear platform of his

> private car. Complete details of his itinerary were not announced. At the White House it was said Marvin H. Mcwould announce daily from train the full schedule for the fol-

lowing day.

The President held two mino conferences in the last few minutes before he went to the Union Sta Aviation experts here expressed tion. He received a group of Luthwith Jesse Jones, chairman of the

> party, at least for a part of the tour, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, and President's daughter-in-law, retary of Agriculture Wallace, Sen ators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Pitt-man of Nevada and Wheeler of Montana, Breckinridge Long, for-mer Ambassador to Italy; Judge and Mrs. Samuel Rosenman of New York, and Mrs. Gilbert H. Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock is the widow of the former Senator from Nebraska and is to make the trip only

as far as Omaha. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would accompany the President on his final President. campaign trip into New England. On his Western trip the Presi dent will make two major speeches which will be broadcast-one Omaha, Saturday night, and one Chicago the night of Oct. 14.

Earl Carroll Files as Bankrupt.

AMERICAN SHOT IN SPANISH WAR



EWS reel photographer who is in a military hospital at Are- surgents met continuous con nas de San Pedro. He was not seriously wounded.

PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT VISIT -ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE

Mayor Announces Them as Official; President to Speak at Me-morial Plaza. Detailed plans for President Roosevelt's 90-minute visit to St.

Louis, next Wednesday were confirmed by a local committee today, and were announced by Mayor Dickmann as official, sub-Mayor Dickmann as official, subject, however, to change by the aircraft gun being used by the secret service decialists for direct fire," said May tail accompanying him.

The plan is that the President, ar- Stanwood Menken of New York riving at 9:30 a. m., from Kansas

"A shell struck an artillery at City, shall be met at Union Staoutside the shed and splattered. tion by a reception committee, and short time later, Moors, shall be driven east on Market charged with a wailing cry, as street to Memorial Plaza. At a tured the Government gun." point north of Thirteenth street, an elevation will be made on which the President's automobile will stand while he speaks, from the car, for 15 minutes. The audience Gen. Jose Varela commanded is

A parade on Market and Walnut challenged domination of every matterests to and through the site of leading to the capital from the way streets to and through the site of the proposed river front Jefferson dent will be driven past the Old Cathedral and other historic spots, and the line will move north on the Wharf to Washington avenue, and on Washington and Twentieth NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Barl Car- street to the station. The President roll, the theatrical producer, filed a will leave for Chicago at 11, the petition in bankruptcy today, listing Mayor accompanying him. It is liabilities of \$983,892 and assets of planned to have troops from Jefferson Barracks in the parade.

### REBEL CAVALRY ROUTS TROOPS IN MOUNTAINS CROWNED Q

Fights Way Past Ambuscades and Nears San Martin de Valdeiglesias.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Pres WITH FASCIST CAVALET FORCES NEAR LA ADRADA D THE GREDOS MOUNTAINS, Oct. 7 (Delayed.)—Fascist cavalryme fighting their way from one Social ist ambuscade to another, pushe into Sotillo de la Adrada today. The attack, which took the surgents within 10 miles of & Martin de Valdeiglesias, was one e the most dramatic spectacles of the civil war and constituted one of the most difficult assignments given is the Fascist cavalry.

In mountainous terrain entire unsuited to cavalry maneuvers, the column, commanded by Col. Jan Monasterio, was forced to fig. mostly on foot. The men were all ed by Moorish infantrymen. The is

fire from surrounding brush, hill and old castle walls. The winding road to San Marti was full of horses and trucks Scrambling ahead on mor trails, the defending Government litiamen had many advantages Arthur Menken, a news red cameraman, was injured standing in the doorway of a shet.
A fragment of an anti-aircraft shell passed through his left leg mis between the knee and thigh. The wound was not considered serious "I stood in the doorway trying i detect the whereabouts of an and

ken, the son of Mr. and Mr. "A shell struck an artillery Spreading out fanwise from queda, Fascist columns cleared wide path northward toward & breros, almost due west of Mate advances. Completion of the six tegy would give the insurgents a

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By CARLOS F. H Miss Susan Elizabeth tering Municipal Audit n Hall last night a fifty-seventh Veiled hall, the first one held in ew meeting place, be Before her lay the wh the Prophet's throne, se shafts of blue and coral. evels, standing to greet the season's Maids of H as the Prophet's Herald his beloved city of St reign over his Court of Beauty until his coming Behind and above the l er, and the still larger masked and gaily garbed 9000 Attend Ba

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ening. They applaude arms filled with ids, led her three tra ard the throne. Gra ling, the 19-year-old nd right to the waiting It before the Veiled P e brief ceremony of co iss Thompson, latest het Queens dating f former president of into the hall by Maids of Honor summons and a solo escort and train-bear Special Maids, in the ntrance, were Miss l ia Zeibig, daughter of Charles Hunt Zeit Donnell, daughter of Forrest C. Donne abeth Cullen Mahaffey r of Birch O. Mahaffey cy Holliday Bascom, and Mrs. Charles With more seats and les room than the Coliseur ball was held until th onvention Hall did not apportably filled. The file ent of arriving guests was esh appearance of the hal as had been done by the ad more left to the archite the older and plainer ha ons almost uniformly e new hall, yet it seemed

it the main scene, the thr surroundings, had less sion than in former Red, Blue, Green and G cause of its height, th tion Hall stage could ed, and the Prophet's sta ilt in front of it. The p rch was not concealed, urtains of the higher st ot a part of, though the ot out of harmony with, the in front of them. There are all the Dallas Fastary of Progress in the contury of Progress in the contun ury of Progress, in its ox architecture and its use ghting, blue and red. The gram, with two terraces be rone level, was in blue. airs were green and go frome itself was a cozy i ntrast with the formal its of past years. Outside, in the hallways

asory rooms, accommodates were incomparably an in the past. With chairs proved th ell adapted to a long The time for opening to 7:30 p a announced as 7:30 p. in past years, those ent at time found the best ny seats taken. Son persons slipped into b t as these were reserved the holders of ticke whenever they arrived to cause their remove The white-surfaced are shorter, in dis the entrance het's platform, than onding space at th was. With less are the rear, formerly obser the old custom of number of men, w Guests could stars

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By CARLOS F. HURD

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

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he Prophet's throne, set between hafts of blue and coral. On raised ough his left leg mid levels, standing to greet her, were the season's Maids of Honor, from mong whom she had been chosen, n the doorway trying to whereabouts of an anti as the Prophet's Herald had just his beloved city of St. Louis, to reign over his Court of Love and lenken of New York. Behind and above the Maids were struck an artillery sus shed and splattered. A e later, Moors, who the more numerous Ladies of Hon-, and the still larger number of th a wailing cry, cap-Government gun." cist columns cleared northward toward Co And on either side, in silverdraped boxes, in balcony, mezzanine

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the holders of tickets were whenever they arrived, regretseats were reserved. the old custom of standing get on to what came next. rear, formerly observed by a rge number of men, was aban-MPT, FREE DELIVERY

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The Veiled Prophet's Queen



MISS SUSAN ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Herald.

plump page was provided with the first of a series of five scrolls,

which she bore downstairs to the

As the Herald raised his right

f trumpets, after which, without

loud-speaker help, the Oriental

et's Court of Love and Beauty.

Miss Zeibig was accompanied

functionary announced

spun-silver plume.

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introduction,

and cameras played on the white

Dancing Follows Ceremonial.

the mezzanine, and in balcony and | missioner and applause director boxes, sat until 8:30 without other With his help and that of the diversion than conversation and masked attendants, a partridgemusical selections by the 60-piece orchestra, placed in a box over the ceremonial entrance at the south end of the hall.

At 8:30, or a few minutes later, the first loud-speaker announce-ment informed the audience that the Veiled Prophet had summoned and gallery, were 9000 or more the Ladies of Honor to his court ests of the ball, all standing at of These matrons, many of them gowned in autumn colors, made em in standing room through the leisurely entrance by an east each with an escort, and circled the as the new Queen, white-robed, r arms filled with 223 rare arena before ascending the plat-There Tom K. Smith, new president of the American Bankers' toward the throne. Gracious and sociation, but by no means new miling, the 19-year-old debutante in his association with the Veiled made her processional, bowed left Prophet's ball, stood as traffic diand right to the waiting court, and knelt before the Veiled Prophet for ector, with a friendly nod for each pair, sending the 92 matrons left and right, to their upper-tier chairs.

the brief ceremony of coronation.

Miss Thompson, latest of a line The lower-tier chairs were for formally recognized Veiled ophet Queens dating from 1894, the Maids of Honor, who appeared next. There were 37 of these young the daughter of Guy A. Thompwomen, a smaller number than in n, former president of the Amer most recent years. The list had named 42, but five of these had can Bar Association. She was pre-seded into the hall by the four been set apart as Queen and Special cial Maids of Honor, each of om had the distinction of a Her-

Maids. As each of the Maids of Honor bowed before the purple-draped box of the former Queens, her name was announced by loud-speaker. Those in the audience who were provided with lists of the maids Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig; Miss were able, by checking the names as called, to find the five who were to come later and with greater distinction, but they could not tell which of the five would be Queen.

ing just before the Queen, Miss The curtains of the ceremonial The court and all the gathering Holliday Bascom, daughter entrance first parted a few min- stood, and applause was recurrent, With more seats and less standutes after 9, when Miss Lila Mar- until Miss Thompson had taken the shall Childress, Queen of last year's Queen's seat, wearing the crown room than the Coliseum, where ball, appeared there, acknowledged which marks her leadership in so plentiful applause, and was escort- cial affairs for the 1936-37 season. ntion Hall did not appear uned by Stratford Lee Morton to the Prophet's throne. She wore an apriof arriving guests was on the cot gown and carried a large bou- box, where 10 of the Queens of esh appearance of the hall, where quet of roses. ind more left to the architect, than

A comedy interlude came next, the entrance of the Prophet's Thompson also glanced left toward masked followers, in the costumes the adjoining box where her fathey wore in Tuesday night's pa- ther and his family party were. rade. As there were nearly 150 of Of the former Queens present this Krewe, and each, by usage one, Mrs. J. Clark Streett, was surroundings, had less element and perhaps by necessity, must crowned in the days when the ball have an escort—one cannot always was held in the Merchants' Excause of its height, the Con- see well through the eye-slits of a on Hall stage could not be mask—the former force of escorts daughter of Mayor Rolla Wells, d, and the Prophet's stage was had to be reinforced. The additions It in front of it. The proscenium were a group of business and prorch was not concealed, and the fessional men, each with ribbon

ains of the higher stage were and medal to mark him.

a part of, though they were Plenty of Cloth and Dye. it of harmony with, the struccould complain that any of the cos- Eleanor Simmons, 1921; Mrs. Wil- comprises peoples, and the yardage of silk Simmons II, formerly Miss Jean accommodated. and other fabrics, as well as the lavish use of dyes, showed the pos- formerly Miss Ann Chittenden Fersibilities of foreign trade.

Siamese pagoda hats were tops in the line until at the last the occupants of the box when Miss occupants of the box when Miss Childress, who had joined the new ory rooms, accommodations for The applause might have caused Queen and special maids in the one outside to suppose that the Prophet himself had entered. The there for her. The time for opening the doors as announced as 7:30 p. m., but, in past years, those entering at maskers, after filing several times over the arena, were placed on benches behind the Ladies of time found the best of the Honor, on the upper tier of the

Prophet's stage. Two dozen Bengal lancers, with fierce black beards, His Mysterious Majesty's Guard of Honor, next took the floor, for their annual drill. do cause their removal. No squads right-and-left-ho, was brief-White-surfaced arena was er than in past years, and the apy shorter, in disance be-the entrance and the it has sometimes been—an indicarophet's platform, than the corsponding space at the Colimass. With less arena floor
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Veiled Prophet's Entrance. What came next was the Veile Guests could stand only in Prophet himself, with his attendpassageways between the two ants and pages. Everyone took sof boxes, and at the rear up- seventh-inning stretch until H. M

M. was securely on his throne. At this point, the useful Mr spectators not in evening dress Smith, no longer needed as traffic de the gallery by 7 o'clock. They, manager, took his place by the the guests just below them in throne, and served as supply com-

of the Eleventh Precinct in August Primary Are Subpenaed. Continuing its inquiry into fraud

in the August primary the grand jury today obtained a subpena for the ballot box and other records of the Eleventh Precinct of State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward. This was another of the precinct in which the Post-Dispatch pointed out a strange uniformity of voting

for favored candidates. The primary election officials this precinct, according to the pay-roll records at the Board of Elec-

Joseph Klinger, 610 Delmar boulevard, Democratic judge,
Albert Gleason, 5042A Lotus
avenue, Democratic judge. Carl Allen, 715 Pine street, Dem-

ocratic clerk. Albert Tobias, 2120A Dolman street, Republican judge. R. E. Palmer, 2228 Olive street, Republican judge.

Jimmie Eli Novack, 1818 Carr

street, Republican clerk. The polling place was at 2619 Franklin avenue. The official returns made it appear that 170 Democrats had voted as with one mind. casting 170 ballots for favored can-

didates and none at all for their opout were closely marshaled into two his wife, Ida, were arrested yester

The Count in Judicial Race. The six candidates who won Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge were each shown as receiving 170 of Dr. James Brown, 4918 Lotus votes, and the 19 unsuccessful can- avenue, on Aug. 4 were included in

hand, the orchestra stopped play-ing, then resumed with a flourish didates got none. Six Republican candidates for nomination as Circuit Judge were shown with 125 votes, and their four opponents with 83. Democratic candidates who scored

noning of Miss Zeibig to the Proph-170 to 0 shutouts included Joseph William G. Moore as escort. As the Court of Criminal Correction; she bowed to the Prophet, the ap-Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, deplause was renewed, and she ad- feated candidate for Public Administrator; John J. Sweeney, defeated BLACK LEGION vanced to a silken stool before the hrone and knelt, while the Prophet candidate for Coroner; H. C Menne, renominated for City Treasplaced on her head a coronet with urer; Lloyd C. Stark, nominated for Governor, and Senator Kinney, reelected to the Democratic City Co recognition was repeated for Miss Donnell, who was escorted by E. mittee. Democrats of the precinct Lansing Ray Jr.; Miss Mahaffey, Kinney in the contest for renomscorted by Henry McRee, and Miss to his seat in the State ination Bascom, escorted by David R. Cal-Senate as this precinct is out of noun. All the special maids' gowns

Republican Returns. Appearance of Queen. In his loudest tones, and pro-Republican candidates on the ong end of the 125 to 83 score in- death. ouncing each syllable with delibcluded Edward Gragg, nominated The killing of Poole was to have eration, the Herald then, after a nounced the choice of Miss Thomp fred L. Grattendick, defeated for Public Administrator, and Max John hall were softened, and spotlights Bierman, defeated for Coroner. In clad figure as, with her escort, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., the fair young woman made the crossing of the arena and the ascent of the steps.

Some variation appeared in the count of ballots cast in the Republican contests for nomination as Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. The nominee for Governor, Jesse Barrett, was shown with 193 votes monial visit to the former Queens' to 10 for one opponent and 5 for another. Henri Chouteau got 200 past years sat. In her smiling obeisance to her predecessors, Miss votes for nomination as Lieutenant-H. Davis, and 5 for J. R. Davis.

SMITH SPEAKS AGAIN TONIGHT All Tickets for Philadelphia Address Exhausted.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Forchange. She was Miss Maud Wells,

mer Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New when she was crowned in 1902.

The others were Mrs. Edward G. night for his first political address since he indorsed Gov. Landon for lor. 1912: Mrs. Charles Hunt Zei- President, a week ago.

rmerly Miss Jane Tay-His speech will be delivered in big, formerly Miss Adaline Capen, As very many St. Louis people and visitors saw on parade night, the folk of the Krewe believe in Miss Marion Franciscus, 1919; Mrs. Dougherty, Register of Wills.

He Metropolitan Opera House unterpretation of the wearing plenty of clothing. No one Carl J. Koehler, formerly Miss Dougherty, who said the committee tumes was immodest, whatever one might say of their taste. Nearly all were the supposed garb of foreign Mertha Love 1926. Mrs. Edward C. were the supposed garb of foreign Martha Love, 1926; Mrs. Edward C. is exhausted. About 4000 can be

Ford, 1929, and Mrs. Joseph Harris, of the Krewe and the matrons and maids of honor, concluded a cere-monial which has undergone little An eleventh was added to the change in recent years.

General dancing began at 10:45. As marking the diminished imporobeisance, took the seat reserved tance of the dancing feature of the ball, no printed programs were given last night, the first time in The return to the throne, a brief many years that the guests have reception there, and the first dance not taken home these souvenirs.

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INTO BALLOT BOX W. C. Smith Arrested in New York; Prosecutor Says He Listed Stolen Volumes. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8.—Police

acting on three indictments, today arrested William C. Smith, a dealer in books on early American history Prosecutor Louis J. Schneider said Votes and Other Records the indictments were the result of a Lawrence confession obtained from Stanley Wemyss, also known as William Hilderwald, 32 years old, that he stole books from libraries in many cities and from the Congressional Library in Washington and sold them to Smith.

The Prosecutor said Federal offi able copies, valued at \$1100, stolen from the Congressional Library last January. He obtained a court or-Wemyss was arrested in Septem-

ber when he was seen removing three pamphlets valued at more than \$300 from the library in Newark, N. J. He was placed on proba tion there, on condition he co-oper ate with authorities. Schneider said Smith for five years and that a catalogue published by Smith's company listed the 23 volumes stolen from the Congressional Li-

**EX-CONVICT TO POINT OUT** TO POLICE PLACES HE ROBBED Roy Girthofer Says He Committe

30 Burgiaries; He and Wife Found With Loot. Roy Girthofer, a former convict will accompany detectives today on a trip through residential sections to point out 30 places he said he robbed in the last six months. The 208 Republican voters, it ap- Girthofer estimated he had committed 30 burglaries after he and day by detectives who reported the favored candidates, and 83 for finding loot, including jewelry silverware and clothing, in the room occupied by the pair at the Washington Hotel, 610 North Kingshigh way. Articles stolen from the home

> the loot recovered. Police records show that Girthofer was sentenced to the Mis souri penitentiary on a bogus check charge, and also served four work-house terms. The records disclose that his wife served three workhouse sentences and is wanted in St. Louis County as a parole violator.

**EXECUTIONER GETS LIFE TERM** Continued From Page One.

long prison terms as the result of his testimony, Dean disclosed what torney, and Jesse Barrett, nomihe contended were wanton killings nated for Governor. by Black Legion members, and told of "death squads" and "arson de-tails" ordered into action by leaders who ruled their hooded subordinates Public Administrator, Coroner and with the fear of floggings and Lieutenant-Governor.

for Circuit Attorney; Henry L. been a "necktie party," Dean testi-three chief phases of registration Berger, defeated for Sheriff; Al- fied, but the rope for a hanging and voting fraud exposed by the failed to arrive at the scene. 15 More Cases Remain

the contest for nomination for Sher- followed uncovered widespread aciff, with three candidates, the tivity in the Detroit area by the ter- 1935, and padding of the registracount was 125-83-0, and with seven candidates for nomination for Coraganization. Fifteen cases tion rolls in the registration last against Black Legion members, inoner the count was 125-83-and five cluding one that charges a plot to seize Federal buildings and arsensession a month ago and will conserve the count was 125-83-and five cluding one that charges a plot to seize Federal buildings and arsensession a month ago and will conserve the count was 125-83-and five cluding one that charges a plot to seize Federal buildings and arsensession a month ago and will conserve the count was 125-83-and five cluding one that charges a plot to seize Federal buildings and arsenses a plot to seize Federal buildings are seize Federal buildings and arsenses a plot to seize Federal buildings are seize Federal buildings and arsenses a plot to seize Federal buildings are seize Federal buildings and arsenses a plot to seize Federal buildings are seize Federal buildin

A Detroit grand jury returned in-dictments for criminal syndicalism, based on the alleged plot, against 22

Hearings for 20 of these defend-ants have been delayed pending arrest of Virgil Effinger, Lima (O.) contractor named by investigators as national head of the Black Legion, and Isaac White, who are

Allen D. Candler Convalescing.
Allen D. Candler, 22 years old,
former Washington University student, is convalescing from injuries suffered Tuesday in an automobile accident at Atlanta, Ga., where he is attending college. His father, Maj. William D. Candler, at Jefferson Barracks, was not informed of the details of the accident. Candler entered the Georgia school this fall after two years at Washington.

C. Sherman, Former Office Manager for Archer-Mann Co., Admits Manipulation.

Lawrence C. Sherman, account cials were seeking to recover 23 Lawrence C. Sherman, account-books, some of them rare and valu-ant and former office manager for the Archer-Mann Motor Co., was arrested last night at the request der detaining Wemyss as a material of Assistant Circuit Attorney David Murphy after the president, A. E. Archer, complained that an audit showed discrepancies of more than \$6000 in Sherman's accounts.

Murphy sain he would issue warrant charging Sherman with embezzlement of \$44.6 from the mothat Wemyss had sold books to tor company, the amount he was informed Sherman was short within the three-year statutory period of limitation. Sherman was released under \$6000 bond returable next Wednesday in Judge Joseph F Dickmann's Court of Criminal Correction. The bond was signed by Joseph Webbe, professional bonds

> On making his complaint Archer turned over to Murphy a written statement which he said was made in his presence last June 23 by assets of the estate. Sheehan said Sherman. In it Sherman admitted he will was invalid as it was not having taken about \$5000. Police said Sherman acknowledged that the statement was his and ga't the facts as set forth in it were true, his wife. After her death in 1924 The statement said the discrepancies were covered up by manipula-tion of accounts in the ledger and other books of the motor company

The statement did not say what ad become of the money. In turning over the statement. Archer said because Sherman had promised ant was under surety bond. Sherman had been employed

the motor company for about six years. At the time of his discharge his salary was \$35 a week. He is
Merl Guthrie and his nephew
31 years old and resides with his George Moore of St. Charles, suf and child at 5459 Finkman

Asked by reporters for a state-men, Sherman said, "Here's the bash accomand I don't care to say anything."

FELONY CHARGES AGAINST SIX MORE POLL OFFICIALS Continued From Page One.

The 24 to 10 divisio appeared in

The grand jury's present investigation is directed toward one of the Post-Dispatch-fraud in the August Routine police investigation that fraud in the riverfront memorial bond issue election of September

> tinue until early in December, has voted election fraud indictments against 25 persons. Precinct officials indicted, in addition to those who served in the Tenth Precinct of the Seventh Ward, were those of the Twentieth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, the Second Precinct of the Twentieth Ward, and the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward. A city employe who was a Democratic watcher in the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward was also indicted on a charge of inducing the precinct officials there to make a false canvass and return of votes.

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Public Administrator Notes It Not Witnessed; Finds No Assets of Estate.

A will of Lyman T. Hay, vice-

president of the New Hotel Jefferson Co., was filed yesterday in Probate Court but Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan, who filed it, said he had not found any witnessed and named no executor Drawn originally in 1905, the will bequeathed all Hay's property to added a codicil directing that his estate be distributed equally among his sister, Mrs. Fannie H. Moffitt of Carmi, Ill.; his sisterin-law, Georgia A. Fellows of En glewood, N. J.; and two nieces Dorothy H. Brown of Birmingham, Ala., and Mary T. Hay of Hot

Springs, Ark. Mr. Hay, who was 77 years old, died at the Jefferson Hotel Sept.

Two in Auto Hurt by Train. Merl Guthrie and his nephew fered lacerations and bruises today when an automobile in which the were riding was struck by a Wabash accommodation train at a bracelet set with nine pearls, Sept. crossing in St. Charles. The train 30. According to the report, the was backing down a spur track to bracelet is a family heirlos a depot when the automobile was is valued at \$200. Miss Garesche struck and pushed 30 feet. Guthrie missed the bracelet after attending and Moore were taken to St. Elizathe Horse Show and dancing at a

### \$1,000,000 LAW SUIT OVER SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Movie Producer Alleges He Had Contract to Train Child for Stardom.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8. -Jack Hays, movie producer, filed suit yesterday for \$1,000,000 from Shirley Temple, child movie star; her parents, George and Gertrude Temple; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, the California Bank and the California Trust Co.

The suit is based on a contract signed Oct. 7, 1932. Hays recites that the contract was signed by the Temples and approved in court, and that under it he was to have the right for two years to direct the child's movie training and she was to appear exclusively under his sponsorship. He says the Tem-ples repudiated this contract Oct. 1, 1933. Hays says Mr. and Mrs. Tem-ple asked Hays to train their daughter for pictures. He says he obtained coaches for her, and cast

her in six one-reel baby star pio-tures for Educational Comedies. At that time, his complaint sets forth, the child's earnings were \$7.50 to \$10 a day. Now, Hays alleges, she has a potential value of \$5,000,000 and her earnings have approximated \$2,000,000. This, he contends, was due to the training he gave her.

ording to the contract, Hays says, he was to receive half of all money earned by the child over \$50 a week and have the option of a two-year extension of the agree-

Hays seeks \$500,000 damages and an additional one-half of the child star's earnings from radio, advertising contracts, indorsements of commercial articles and other in-

The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation was made a defendant as the present holder of the Tem-ple contract. The bank and the George Temple is an officer of the bank and a large part of the child's earnings have been placed in bank

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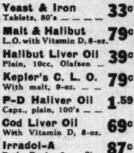
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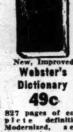
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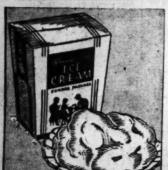


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"Gov. Landon and the Republican held for grand jury action. in a quarrel over the affections of Mrs. Nowak. Sutton was ordered

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intire increase in the combined ex-ploits of all countries of the world. Culkin, in a statement issued at This year the percentage is running Republican headquarters, said he was "emboldened to ask Secretary "I will tell you when our farmer Hull if he proposes to cut the tariff was taken out of his foreign mar-on butter imports, the benefits of kets. It was when our agricultural which would run into vast sums for exports slumped from \$1,692,900,000 British colonial milk producers."

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armer and by whom? Not by the Most of Wedding Licenses Go to Californians, Divorces Increase With Prosperity.

of our farms from the marketing by the Associated Press of crops and livestock rose from RENO. Nev., Oct. 8.-Marriage is booming in Reno, the "divorce cap-

1935, not including benefit paynts. The total cash farm income The divorce business, itself on the 1936, with out trade agreements increase after a slight spring and in operation, will probably approxisummer lull, is just holding its own with last year's figures. The numlestic market—the loss that Gov.

up more than 25 per cent. In the first nine months of this year, 2301 divorce suits were filed, only seven less than in the same pe riod last year. A total of 5588 mar riage licenses were issued in the armers' entire domestic market— box place under the Hoover ad-pared with 4444 in the same months pared with 4444 in the same months

of 1935. Most of the marriage licenses went to Californians who came to Reno to evade their State's "gin ow in effect gave the United marriage" law requiring a three-States tariff reductions ranging up day wait between filing notice of intention to wed and issuance of

of tariff rates and extensive the license. The year 1931, during which the world-famous six-weeks residence orts to those nations. Pledges divorce law became effective, set a two years depression sent the di-

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Michael Fugmann Convicted at Wilkes-Barre of Mailing Explosive Union Leader.

By the Associated Press WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.-A jury late yesterday found Michael Fugmann guilty of the bomb killing of Thomas Maloney and fixed the penalty at death. The jury deliberated nearly 30 hours.

Fugmann, a coal miner, rose from his chair when he heard the verdict, bowed stiffly to Judge Samuel E. Shull, then to the jury, and walked back to his cell. His attorney, Edward McGovern, said he would ask for a new trial.

The prisoner was tried only for Maloney's death, although others were killed in the explosion last Good Friday-Thomas Maloney Jr. and Michael Gallagher, cemetery sexton. Fugmann was indicted for their deaths also.

The State contended Fugmann killed Maloney, former president of a disbanded mine union, because of money Maloney owed him, and be-cause of ill feeling between the two as a result of Maloney's activity in the United Anthracite Miners of

Witnesses testified Maloney borrowed \$500 from Fugmann to as sist in reorganizing the union, but paid back only part of it. Four other bombs mailed on Good Friday failed to explode or were left unopened. They were enclosed in cigar boxes, wrapped to resem

Several weeks of investigation preceded Fugmann's arrest. He said the others who received the bomb he was innocent, and denied any ill packages.

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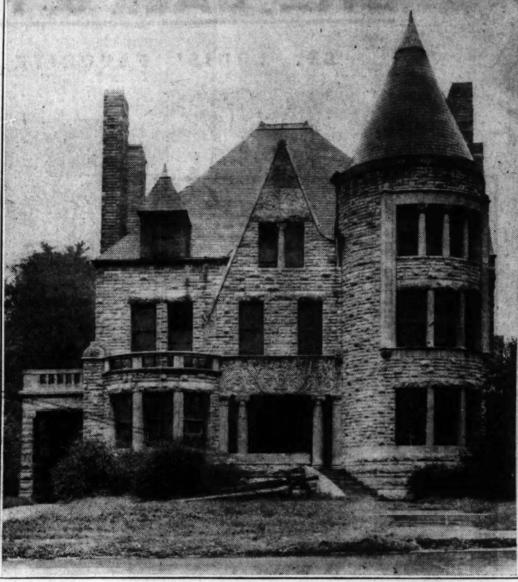
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\$75,000 Stone Residence to Be Razed to Save Taxes



CTONE residence at 5061 Lindell boulevard, facing Forest Park, which is to be razed to save taxes and maintenance costs.

feeling toward Maloney or any of LINDELL BOULEVARD RESIDENCE TO BE RAZED TO SAVE TAXES MOTORIST OVERTAXED

> erior of Three-Story Sto House Built in 1908 Badly Damaged by Vandals.

A three-story stone residence at 5061 Lindell boulevard, built in 1908 for James H. Allen, former cotton factor and occupied by his family until five years ago, is to be razed to save taxes, insurance and maintenance costs.

The original cost of the home which is a few houses west of Kingshighway and faces Forest Park, was about \$75,000.

Officers of the real estate department of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which is handling the estate, said vandals have so damaged the handsome interior that the cost of ing an automobile over good highrenovation would be at least double the present value of the house.

Minneapolis Mill Strike Ends. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.-Members of the Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevators' Union voted today to accept a settlement ending a dis- Safety Conference today. tied up operations in a large part of the city's mill and elevator industry. Some plants reopened at noon and all planned to be operating tomorseed mill and elevator company reopened 10 days ago after reaching agreements with their employes.

McCune Gill Heads Title Association SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 8.-Mc-Cune Gill, vice-president of the Title Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Title Association at its thirtieth annual convention today. The association consists of 2000 trust, title and abstract companies.

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ENGINEER REPORTS

Tells National Safety Conference That Widespread

Evasion Has Ensued.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8. The motorist's willingness to pay of Mrs. Margaret Tichacek, foster mother of 17 children, who died fair tax for the privilege of drivways has been used as an excuse to \$1 to diamonds and her home at make the motorist the Nation's tax 4259 Page boulevard. goat, John F. Anderson, district provided homes for 17 children over & Indemnity Co., told the National

Imposition of taxes "all out of uct," he said, has resulted in widespread tax-evasion and "loss of safe had the money been collected.' Anderson also condemned the di-

version of highway funds to other governmental purposes and charged the inspiration for such diversions came from "interests hostile to mo tor transportation." "Every year," he asserted, "our

legislatures adopt the expedient of strict highway use. Frequently these crusaders for new automobile that the time she work in the second that the time she work in the second that the time she work in the time she was contested by George Finch, who contented by George Finch, who contented by George Finch, who contented that Mrs. taxes work in the name of high way safety, but their objectives are quite different.

"We should not try to legislate accidents off the highways; we should build safe highways, teach our people how to use them with utmost safety, and then apply our laws to those who cannot, or will not learn or obey."
Thomas P. Kearns, superintend-

ent of the Ohio Industrial Commission, charged that the construction industry continued to show a high death rate from accidents "simply ecause it chooses to."

He asserted construction concerns spent too much of their energies "raising hell about insurance rates" and not enough in trying to do something about accidents.

O'Hara, Toledo, O.

Others elected to various offices included: J. H. Anderson, Raleigh, N. C.; G. Allison Holland, Lexington, Ky.; William E. Goff. Battle

FORMER WORKHOUSE GUARD FREED OF 3 TRAFFIC CHARGES

Frank Buergler on Parole From Year's Sentence in Killing Tried Before Jury.

house guard until he was convictfound not guilty on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding Council Royal and Select Masters and careless driving by a jury of six men yesterday in Police Court and Tuesday. About 1000 members attended.

He was represented by Walter Kelly, Committeeman from the Eleventh Ward, who testified that he talked to Buergler within one hour after his arrest at the Ca-rondelet Police Station, and that in his opinion he was not drunk. "Buergler was arrested," Kelly

"Buergler was arrested," Kelly said, "because on his car was my committeeman sign. That's why I am defending him, and I will continue to defend him as long as he is brought into this court."

Buergler shot and killed Leroy Miller last April 21 at Miller's home, 733 Carpenter place. At the time he testified he fired in self-defense when Miller attempted to take his revolver away from him. His punishment was fixed at one year in the Workhouse. He is on year in the Workhouse. He is on

AGAIN, CONVICTED AID AGAINST JAPAN

BOSTON, Oct. 8.-The Nationa ssociation of Cotton Manufacturers asked yesterday that Congress requested the national administration to increase tariff barriers against Japanese importations. The association is composed of northern

In adopting a resolution against importations, the association said, "Imports of cotton goods have pyramided from an annual average of approximately 1,000,000 square yards prior to 1933 at a rate which, if maintained, will almost amount to 100,000,000 square yards The resolution also said, "These

otton manfacturers.

ers Call for Increase

in Tariff.

of domestic requirements in the ranges in which they compete, are marketed at prices substantially below the American level."

The resolution charged that "Japanese goods, which are produced on a wage basis of a few cents a day, displace yard for yard the products

The resolution opposing the Revenue Act provisions said the measure was "a regulatory measure as tempt to recover taxes imposed under a law held unconstitutional by

Frank I. Neild, former president of the association and head of a New Bedford (Mass.) textile firm, "Goods made on the coolie wage scale of Japan can undersell wage scale in any market in the

"If the foreign trade of this country is to be purchased at the ex-pense of domestic labor, I would say the cost is too high, and the effort to enlarge foreign trade should be held in check, until the effect on our domestic labor is not destruc-

WILL OF MRS. TICHACEK, FOSTER MOTHER OF 17, UPHELD

Bequests to 13 Surviving Children Range From \$1 to Diamonds and Home.

A jury in Circuit Judge Clyde Beck's court today upheld the will Aug. 23, 1932. Bequests to her 13 living foster children ranged from

Although childless, Mrs. Tichacek engineer for the Hartford Accident a period of more than 50 years. Among her bequests were one dol-lar each to Charles and Frank Tichacek, sons of her second husproportion to the price of the prod-uct." he said has resulted in wide husband. She left instructions that her home be divided among: Edroads which might have been built ward Finch, Margaret Finch, Harry Finch, Gertrude Finch and Betty Jane Tichacek, all foster children, the first four having been given the surname of her first husband, Fred-

Seven of her foster children lived with her at the time of her death Three died and a fourth disaplegislatures adopt the expedient of enacting new legislation designed further to tax regulate and re-

> LOS ANGELES MAN ELECTED HEAD OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS

> Madison B. Jones Named General Grand High Priest at Closing Session of Convocation.

Madison B. Jones of Los Angeles Cal., was elected general grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons at the closing session of forty-third tri ennial convocation of the General Grand Chapter at Masonic Temple today. He succeeds William T. S O'Hara, Toledo, O.

ton, Ky.; William E. Goff, Battle Creek, Mich.; Gustav A. Eitel, Baltimore, Md.; Charles A. Conover, Coldwater, Mich.; Ray V. Denslow, Trendence, R. I.; Early H. Johnson, Columbus, Ga.; Edward W. Spotts wood, Missoula, Mont.; Fred H. Po-Tried Before Jury.

Frank Buergler, former Work
E. Dusenbery, Des Moines, Ia. The convocation opened a twoed of manslaughter last March, was day session yesterday at the con clusion of the nineteenth triennial assembly of the General Grand attended.

> C. of C. Young Men's Campaign. A membership campaign will be started by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at meeting at 8 p. m. today in Hotel Jefferson. Scott R. DeKins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker



Northern Cotton Manufactur- Alois Schendeilorz Dug Up Bogus Bills After Return From Prison.

Alois Schendeilorz, 67-year-old ba ker, who was paroled in May, 1934, from a four-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for counterfeitrevise the Revenue Act of 1936 and ing, was sentenced to six more years in the same prison by Federal Judge George H. Moore today for possessing and passing some of the bogus \$10 bills he made in 1931. Judge Moore also fined Schendeilorz \$3000. Schendeilorz was

found guilty by a jury this morning. Following return of the verdict, Esther Cash and Clarence Covington, Negroes, charged with possessing and passing the counterfeits made by Schendeilorz, pleaded imports, competing with domestic guilty, and sentence was deferred products and amounting in some to Oct. 23. to Oct. 23. After Schendellorz had been sen-

tenced two other defendants in the case, Miller Jordan and Bessie Wilson, Negroes, also charged with possession and passing of counterfeits, went to trial. Two others of the original seven defendants in the case have pleaded guilty and will be sentenced on Oct. 23.

The Government charged that well as a tax proposal, putting an deilorz, proprietor of a bakery at arbitrary penalty on reserves." It 4370 Garfield avenue, dug up from charged the act "was based on a a hiding place in his basement false premise and is a direct at- \$3500 of the counterfeit money and caused some of it to be passed by several Negro men and women. William Norment, Negro, who

money, testified at the trial that Schendeilorz went to his home at 1547 Papin street last June and induced him to attempt to pass the bills with the understanding that the proceeds would be divided equally between them. The same testimony was given by Norment's sister, Mrs. Elmerine Griffis, Schendeilorz's housekeeper, who also has pleaded guilty.
Schendellorz, testifying in his own

defense, denied their story and declared the bills had been stolen from him by a tavern proprietor who waylaid him in an alley downtown last June and beat him into usness with a pistol.

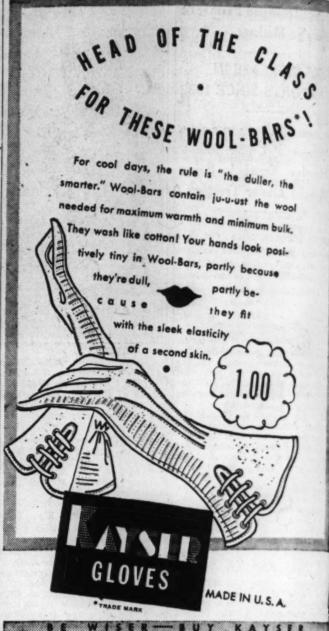
REAL AND PERSONAL TAX

BILLS SENT TO 193,000 Soon as City Collector Ascer-tains Addresses.

Bills for 1936 real and personal

William F. Baumann yesterday to about 193,000 property owners. An additional 20,000 bills will be sent later to persons whose addresses have not yet been ascer-tained by the Collector's office.

The 213,000 bills represent a tal of \$27,390,570 in State, city school taxes, fixed at the rate \$2.77 on each \$100 of valuation the taxes are paid this more discount of % of 1 per cent State tax; if paid during % of 1 per cent, in penalty of 1 per cent a month be charged. Taxpayers may range also to pay in install during 1937, providing



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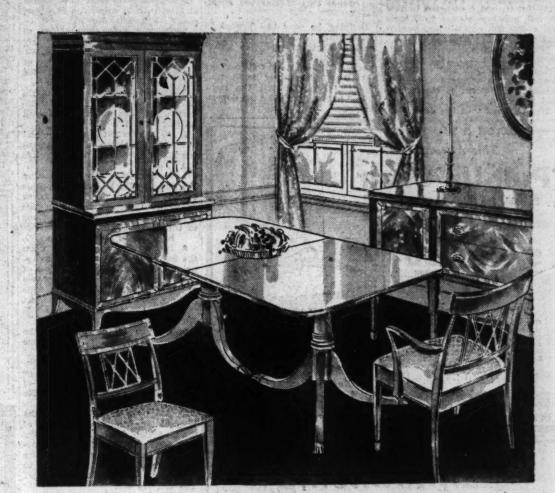
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Rugs Fourth Floor

Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, of the munitions committee, including the Senate munitions committee, who ordered publication of a deposon, Elliott, had contracted in 1934 to sell military planes to Russia dent." to sell military planes to Russia for a \$500,000 commission, yesterday declared the incident closed.

former Dutch airplane manufac PLANE INCIDENT IS CLOSED turer, would not have been released without a public hearing had it not been for an intimation by an aviation magazine that the committee had concealed evidence.

results of an questionnaire answered by more than 1000 State bar Previously, he said, members of 1—Do you favor the appointment of judges? Yes 346. No 625.
2—Do you favor election of judges himself and the other Republicans, were convinced that a public hearat election held solely for that purpose? Yes 609. No 355. 3—Do you favor nomination of judges at a convention held solely

Denying he ever had agreed to y declared the incident closed.

Since no sales were made, it is received anything under an unfulobvious that the President's son did nothing illegal, and so far as the munitions committee is concerned the incident is closed," he thing" in making public the deposi-

that purpose? Yes 333. No 611. 5—Do you favor the present method of electing judges of the Su-preme, Appellate and Circuit courts? Yes 277. No 692. 6. Do you favor the same method of election, selection or appointment for all three of said courts? Yes

7. In case you favor increasing the Judges of the Court of Appeals or any of them, would you favor providing that the Judges of the court shall sit in separate divisions of three each? Yes 543. No 381. In Favor of Special Judge.

ELECTING JUDGES

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for that purpose? Yes 559. No 403. 4—Do you favor nomination of judges at a primary held solely for

8. Do you favor conferring upon the Supreme Court authority to ap-point a special Judge or Judges of a Circuit Court, a Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court, from time to time, for the relief of the docket of the particular court? Yes 703.

9. Do you favor increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court? Yes 449. No 517.

10. Do you favor giving the General Assembly power to increase or restrict the Appellate jurisdiction of the Courts of Appeals. Yes 426. No

11. Do you favor limiting the original Appellate jurisdiction of he Supreme Court and enlarging that of the Courts of Appeals, giving Supreme Court power to take jurisditcion of any case pending in or decided by a Court of Appeals?

12. Do you favor increasing the number of Judges of the Courts of Appeals or any of them. Yes 445.

13. Do you favor making appeals returnable and triable at a fixed time after they are taken, without reference to the term of the court to which the appeal is returnable. Yes 751. No 222.

To Relieve Crowded Docket. 14. As a temporary measure of re-lief to the crowded condition of the docket of the Supreme Court, do you favor additional dockets of that court of causes to be heard by the commissioners as provided by Section 3 of the act of March 13, 1935 (laws 1935 H 214). Yes 741. No 211. 15. Do you favor giving the General Assembly the right to create additional Courts of Appeals? Yes

402. No 565. 16. Do you favor the appointment, election or selection by the Supreme Court of a chief justice for a fixed term? Yes 620. No 321. 17. Do you favor abolishing terms of court? Yes 645. No 385. 18. Do you favor giving the Supreme Court power to assign judges of the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit courts to sit temporarily as judges of any other of said courts to which they were not selected? Yes 685. No 291.

Transfer of Cases Approved. 19. Do you favor giving the Supreme Court power to transfer cases from one Court of Appeals

to another as the business of those courts may require? Yes 539. No 20. Do you favor giving the Supreme Court power by rule to pre-scribe the process and form of Appellate review by that court and

the Courts of Appeals? Yes 754. 21. Do you favor restriction of the right of appeal from the judg-ment of the Circuit Court in ordinary civil cases cognizable by Justice of the Peace or the City courts?

Yes 413. No 560. 22. Do you favor restriction of the right of appeal from the judg-ment of Justice of the Peace or city courts to the Circuit Courts?

Yes 245. No 735. 23. Do you favor establishment of courts in the larger counties or cities of the state in lieu of Justice of the Peace courts, with jurisdiction of civil cases involving up to \$1000, with judges possessing the re-quired qualifications of candidates for the Circuit Court? Yes 839. No

Changes in Appellate Practice.

24. Do you favor changes in the Appellate practice to permit the original papers in a cause to be sent to the Appellate Court, with leave to either party to print such portions of the record and bill of exceptions as he desires? Yes 759.

25. Do you favor provision giving the Circuit Court power, in cases before it on appeal from the Pub-lic Service Commission, Workmen's Compensation Commissions, Insurance Commissioners. "Blue Sky" Commissioner, etc.; to call for evidence to supplement the record made before the commission or the commissioner? Yes 776. No 193. 26. Do you favor a uniform pro-

27. Do you favor a uniform provisions for obtaining service by pub-28. Do you favor a provision that cases docketed for trial shall not be continued or reset except

upon motion for good cause shown.

30. Do you favor a provision giving Circuit judges a right to comment on the evidence in the manner and to the extent that such practice now prevails in the Federal District courts? Yes 434. No 553,

up of convicts at the State peniten- PATROL BOAT ON LONG TRIP MAN HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL tiary. Joe Arridy, escaped inmate of the State Home for Mental De-ACCUSED OF ANOTHER MURDER fectives, is jointly charged with Aguilar in the Drain killing. Both

8000 CHILDREN FROM MADRID PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 8.—Sheriff

Lewis Worker announced last night that Mrs. R. O. McMurtree had identified Frank Aguilar WPA worker held for the killing here of Dorothy Drain, as the man who clubbed to death her elderly aunt, Mrs. Sally Crumpley of Kansas (British) News Agency reported to John Solly Crumpley of Kansas (British) News Agency reported to John Solly Crumpley of Kansas (British) News Agency reported to John Solly Crumpley of Kansas (British) News Agency reported to John Solly Crumpley of Kansas (British) News Agency reported to John Solly Crumpley of Kansas (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Solly Spruce Bay, Alaska. Dry Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Solly Spruce Bay, Alaska. Dry Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay, Alaska. Dry Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, Kodiak (British) News Agency reported to Have Arbital Spruce Bay is in Kupreanof Strait, K Mrs. Sally Crumpley of Kansas day in a dispatch from valencia, City, Kan.

Spain, that 6000 school children, and stream of tured skull at the time her aunt reached Valencia in the last 24 strike left its freighter in "a dangerous and exposed position." before Dorothy Drain was killed

ly were bludgeoned while they were sleeping in the same bed. 
Sheriff Worker said Mrs. McMurtree identified Aguilar from a line- to be going to Valencia.

The active energy energies by the pascists, in the same and declared a strike, demanding longthe departure of children and shore pay for handling cargo. He
said that, as usual, the crew had
been handling cargo in isolated

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—The coast guard patrol boat Morris has

M. J. McKinstry, assistant to the and her sister, Barbara, 12 years old, was beaten into insensibility, said evacuation of that capital, mrs. McMurtree and Mrs. Crumpnearly encircled by the Fascists;

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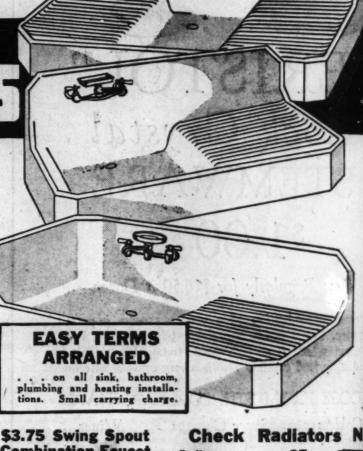


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vision governing service of process upon corporations doing business in the State? Yes 932. No 39. lication in all cases where the juris-diction invoked is in rem or quasi in rem, and where personal service cannot be had? Yes 910. No 64.

Yes 602, No 382. 29. Do you favor a provision that a trial judge shall have no power to grant a change of venue except upon an application filed at least five days before the cause is set for trial? Yes 517. No 462.

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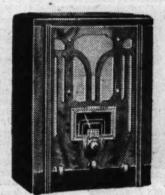
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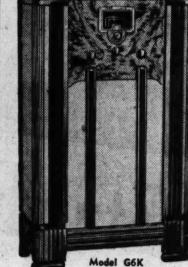
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OLD FORT

Centers of His Social Party solved by decree of June 13." Raided on Theory It Is Croix de Feu Revived.

By the Associated Press.

ernment opened a judicial inquiry into the activities of Col. Francois de la Rocque and other leaders of the Social party today following widespread raids by police on centers of the nationalist organization.

Officials announced the new investigation was based on charges will take place Sunday afternoon that De la Rocque and his associ- at 2:30 o'clock, with Archbishop ates had reconstituted the dissolved John J. Glennon officiating. Croix de Feu Teague, thereby inciting to disorderly assembly.

new De la Rocque movement would be summoned to the Palace of Jus-architecture will be Italian Renaistice for questioning, which might sance.

result in criminal prosecution. Meanwhile, searching parties visited 37 buildings seeking information about the Social party. The tion about the Social party. The cornerstone. The Rev. George M home of De la Rocque and Jean Ryan is pastor of All Saints par-

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the first raided. Mermoz is member of thhe executive commit-

tee of the Social party. Police who raided De la Rocque's constitution, direct or indirect, of associations called the Croix de Feu and the National Volunteers, dis

"I have protested against this police measure," said De la Rocque. "I shall take definite issue with the Government on the legality of any judicial acts which may ensue."

#### PARIS, Oct. 8.—The French Gov- ARCHBISHOP TO OFFICIATE AT CORNERSTONE LAYING

Bishop Byrne of Galveston Preach at Ceremony at All Saints, University City.

Laying of the cornerstone of All Saints Church, at Clemens and Westgate avenues, University City,

The church will cost \$110,000. It will be built of Bedford cut stone Two previous investigations were with panels of Lannon stone from directed only against the party as with pattern of will be in an octagon such and "persons unknown."

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Sirs. Florence Danberry Disappeared Mrs. Florence Danberry Robbery.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 8.—The body of Mrs. Florence Danberry, 74 years old, was found this morning in a drainage ditch five blocks from her home. Her skull was crushed. Coroner W. G. Hogan said following a post mortem examination that in his opinion Mrs. Danberry was murdered and the probable motive

Fred Petty Gets Six Months and Two Associates 30 Days
Each.

Fred Petty, 34 years old, and two young associates received workhouse sentences today before Judge

James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction when they pleaded guilty of faking accidents preparatory to filing claims against the Public Service Co. Petty was sentenced to six nonths on each of two charges, one

of conspiracy to defraud and the other of attempting to obtain money by false pretenses. The sentences are to be served concurrently. Concurrent 30-day sentences on simi-lar charges were given Wilson Jackson and George Meyer. Additional charges are pending against Petty and a fourth man. Jackson and Meyer testified that

under Petty's direction they fell deliberately twice in street cars, later permitting him to bruise them pipe and taking them to city hospital for examination. investigation of the supposed accidents led to their arrest.

#### WOMAN, 74, FOUND MURDERED

murdered and the probable motive was robbery. The body was partly submerged in water, but there was no water in the lungs. A large boulder was lying on her head.
Police learned that Mrs. Danberry,

who lived with a daughter-in-law, went to bed at 9 o'clock last night and was missed from home at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Her purse, containing an undetermined amount of money, was missing.

#### Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic. Fifth Ward, 111A North Sixth street, 8 p. m. E. W. Blackmore speaker. Twelfth Ward, Jefferson Club,

7221 South Broadway, 8 p. m. Jerome Duggan, speaker. Thirteenth Ward, 4165 Gravols avenue, 8 p. m. Assistant District Attorney D. M. Robinson, speaker. Fourteenth Ward, Strassberger Hall, Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue, 8 p. m. Lawrence McDaniel and John G. Burkhardt, speakers.

Fifteenth Ward, 1900 South Kingshighway, 8 p. m. W. D. Montgomery, speaker. Twenty-fourth Ward, 4501 South

Kingshighway, 8 p. m. Lawrence McDaniel, speaker. Young Democratic Clubs, Wash ington University Field House, 8, p. m. Miss Ruth C. Anderson, Mc-Pherson, Kan., attorney; Omer H. Stubbs, Ludlow, Ky., and Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr.,

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Normandy Township Republican Clubs, Wellston High School, 6238 Ella avenue, 8 p. m.
Socialist.
City-wide meeting, Carpenter
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Twenty-eighth Ward, Workers'

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SAN FRANCISCA, Cal., Oct. 8. name of the presidential candidate The California campaign of Gov. will inevitably result in confusion Aif. M. Landon, Republican presi- and cause the throwing out of indential nominee, has the personal numerable ballots," his telegram support of Dr. Francis E. Town-said.

gram from Townsend announcing intention to vote for the Kansas

ify Electors in State.

Party candidate) as my choice for so severely in the past four years. the presidency, I shall 'cast my vote for an untried man, Mr. Landon, Margett said Townsend sent his day afternoon. Entrance announcement from Chicago after gained by forcing open a door.

Backers of Lemke were unable

to obtain sufficient petition signers to qualify a slate of electors in

ten in on the ballot.

"This would be an utterly futile and foolish thing for us to do since to ask the voters to write in the names of the 22 electors plus the "This year the Townsendites are

Edward J. Margett, California to be forced to choose for Presidirector of the Townsend old age dent either Rooseveit or Landon pension organization, announced . . . I cannot and will not support yesterday he had received a tele- for the presidency the man who is our sworn enemy.
"I advise that we choose the les

evernor.

"Not being permitted to vote for done perpetuation of the evils Mr. Lemke (William Lemke, Union with which we have been afflicted

Reports Theft of \$750 Ring. in the hope that he may prove of greater value to the nation than the gentleman. who has occupied the White House for the last four years," Townsend's message said. Entrance was

being informed a statewide membership vote disclosed 62 per cent of the pension advocates favored

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

o obtain sufficient petition of the presidential elecrs to qualify a slate of electors in Park and a large delegation of State fie accident was spoiled today. His presidential elecofficials and Highway Department automobile was struck from the employes attended the funeral of rear yesterday by another aut Col. Arthur T. Nelson, vice-chair-man of the State Highway Commis-other automobiles were involved in

Burial services were in charge of the face.

the Knights Tempiar Lodge of which he was past grand son

No-Accident Record Spoiled. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. & Dan Van Vleet's record of drive man of the State Highway Communication, at the family home yesterday delivery messenger, suffered cuts on





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#### PROPOSAL TO RESTORE Record Spoiled. EEK, Mich., Oct. a. et's record of driv. illes without a trafs spoiled today. His struck from the OLD FORT LE SIEUR traffic and four es were involved in an Vleet, a special ger, suffered cuts on

of Ruins.

of hostilities in this area. of stones on the property of Henry Machens of West Alton. Mrs. Geraldine B. Parker, state head of the writers' group, said that tourists reated by the Alton Dam.

Des Sioux Now a Heap

"Something should be done to restore the fort so that motorists will become aware of its existence when they drive to the new recreational area," she said. The \$10,-000.000 dam will be completed next fall and will create a lake which will extend up to the next dam at Cap Au Gris, Lincoln County.

Fort Le Sieur was built by Amertean soldiers during the war with Indians and British agents from 1800 to 1815. It served as a defense and as a lookout post for enemy concentrations across the river in Illinois. Reports were sent by horsemen to Fort Bellefontaine on the Missouri River and then by courier to the cordon of blockhouses defending St. Louis.

Peace Treaty Signed.
At the peace meeting in 1815, Inians came from tribes in Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois, Repreting the United States were Gov. William Clark of Missouri, Gov. Ninian Edwards of Illinois and Auguste Chouteau of St. Louis. Although a peace treaty had signed with the Indians at Vincennes in 1804, hostilities in the Mississippi Valley did not cease until after the signing of the treaty t Fort Le Sieur.

Learning that a marker had been placed on the site where the treaty was signed, Mrs. Parker went to look for it and discovered that it was a mile and a half from the site of the fort. The marker is a red granite boulder bearing an indistinct "1815" on one side. It was found on a picnic ground in Portege des Sioux about 200 yards from a large, unopened Indian mound. The mound is on church property and the priest in charge told Mrs. Parker that it had never been opened.

Who put the marker in the picnic ground and when it was placed there is not known. It bears no names and gives no information about the treaty, except the date. Seeking to learn the exact loca-tion of the fort, Mrs. Parker stopped at a small house and asked man who was working in a field "Just down the road a bit you'll see an old pile of rocks; at's it," the man said. "How do you happen to know?" Mrs. Parker "Well, my name is Edward Le Sieur," he replied, "and the fort was named after my great-grandfa-

Old Indian Portage. Further inquiry elicited the information that Francis Le Sievr was the first American visitor to Portage des Sioux, an Indian vilige which French explorers had upon as early as 1799. Indians new the distance overland from hat point on the Mississippi to the nearest point on the Missour River was less than four miles They carried their canoes overland and saved 30 miles.

Francis Le Sieur obtained a grant from Lieutenant-Governor De Las-sus and, with families from St. Louis and St. Charles, moved to Portage des Sioux. The town today is farther up the river than it was originally, the site having been changed apparently because of high

Edward Le Sieur has two documents proving his relationship to Francis Le Sieur. The first is a paper signed by William Clark aurizing Le Sieur to act as spy and agent for the United States ong the Indians and British. The ond is Le Sieur's commission as enant in charge of the fort.

Le Sieur was promised supplies and a large grant of land, some of extending to Iowa, in return for s services. But later the land ms of the Le Sleur family were ought in court and were never ranted. Today Edward Le Sieur

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business. That

has a small farm. Army engineers, in constructing river dike through the site of the old fort, unearthed many cannor lls, rifle parts and arrowheads hich are now kept by Machens, le land owner, in an old oil drum. most unusual relic is an incately carved head of an Indian ce pipe which bears on its bow he likeness of the legendary Piase . Indian tribes of Illinois ased supernatural powers to the

3500 Intercity Bus Lines. he Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The reeph B. Eastman, former Federal rdinator of transportation, has ued the first of a series of insportation reports disclosing hat 3500 operators were engaged intercity motor bus service at beginning of the year. The ret estimated the operators em-yed 25,000 motor vehicles operatad that during 1934 motor bus ce provided employment for

pefenses of 1815 at Portage Reporter Describes Trip From Alameda, Cal., Preliminary to Regular Service.

Directors of the Federal Writers' By the Associated Press.

project here are seeking to inter- HONOLULU, Oct. 8.—The China st historical societies and women's Clipper, bearing five newspaper st historical societies and women's
clubs in the restoration of Fort Le
Sieur in Portage des Sioux, about
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Manila preliminary to the opening
of regular service Oct. 21, alighted
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here at 6:43 a. m. today (11:23 p. was there that Indian tribes under m. St. Louis time).

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members aboard.

The reporters on the trip are Charles E. Harner of the Associatwriters' group, said that tourists would probably be attracted to the area around Portage des Sioux when recreational facilities were were around the level to the New York Herald Tribune, W. W. Chaplin of Universal Service, L. D. Lyman of the New York Times then recreational facilities were man of the New York Times and eveloped around the lake to be Harry Frantz of the United Press.

By Charles E. Harner.

By the Associated Press. ABOARD CHINA CLIPPER EN-ROUTE TO HONOLULU, Oct. 8 .-(Via Pan American Airways Radio)

The sensation of speed and flight was entirely lacking as we passed the half-way point early today on the 2400-mile voyage from Alameda, Cal., to Hawaii. The Clipper's

"We are encountering expected flight conditions," said Capt. Ralph A. Rahlstrom, master of the flying boat. "We should arrive unevent-fully."

Uneventfully—that is the whole tenor of this trans-Pacific idea. Spanning the Pacific Ocean in a series of flights between tiny island bases over the 8000 miles from California to Manila as passengers will do regularly beginning Oct. 21, isn't a sporting stunt in the eyes of the veteran cre.

veteran cre "After five or six crossings," explained First Officer F. S. K. Lewis, "the novelty lessens."

The salon where passengers

salon in tones pitched only slightly higher than normal.

Pilot-Navigator G. B. King

plane had left the water.

A capacity load of cargo and mail is aboard the China Clipper which left Alameda with a gross weight of 52,000 pounds. The 3,300 gallons of fuel accounted for 10

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smooth speed was indicated only this mighty four-motored flying day announced plans for the purtative routes of the new trains, he chase of six streamline passenger said, are between Chicago and Petrains to be placed in service next oris, Ill.; Chicago & Des Moines,

As we flew at 9,000 feet late yesterday into a blazing sunset we were given an insight into one phase of the operation of the China Clipper.

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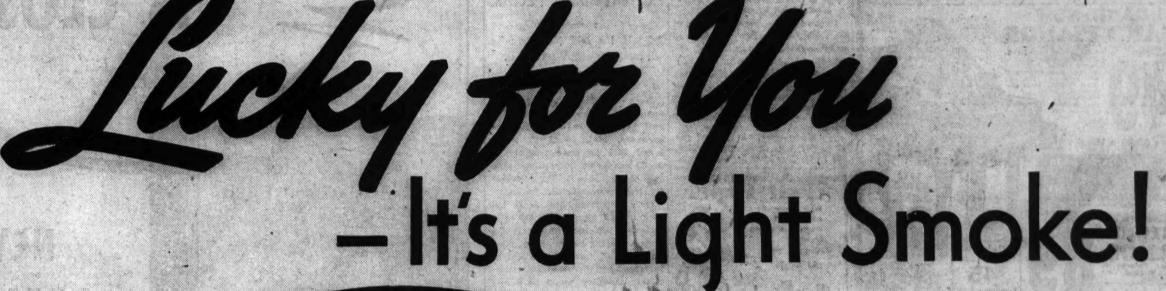
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"Sweepstakes" Clubs Formed

All over the country, groups of enthusiastic fans tell us they are forming clubs to take part in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." One group of 43 members in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, poetizes as follows: "We have picked with lots of patience

Songs we did and didn't like, But now it's raining cigarettes HURRAH FOR LUCKY STRIKE!"

Have you had the fun others are getting out of this great national cigarette game? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" - Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes
-thentry Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

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# **6-MONTH WORKHOUSE**

Drunken Driving, Leaving Scene-To Appeal.

Orville Wilcox, 33-year-old truck driver, was sentenced today by 4214 Aldine place, was fined \$40 Provisional Police Judge Edward and costs by Police Judge James Ruddy to serve six months in the F. Nangle, \$25 for careless driving, workhouse for driving while intox-icated, careless driving and leaving He was arrested Aug. 30 when he the scene of an accident. He also drove his machine over the sidewas fined \$15 and costs on three | walk and into the corner of a house was fined \$15 and costs on three charges of destroying property. He at 1131 North Channing avenue. He testified he was unaware of what

drove away without leaving his but stunned when officers came.

name when he struck another ma chine at Broadway and Lemp avenue, finally running over the curb at Cherokee and Seventh streets SENTENCE FOR DRIVER where he knocked down a light pole, a fire hydrant and crashed into the cellar door of a house at

Judge Ruddy sentenced him to six months in the workhouse on Orville Wilcox Charged With each of six traffic charges placed against him, the sentences to run concurrently. Wilcox pleaded not guilty, but made no defense, testi-fying only that he guessed "he had

Otis Mathis, Negro mechanic, caused him to lose control of his He was arrested Sept. 25 after he machine and that he was not drunk

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Marquis in Spanish Rebel Army

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#### BARRETT QUESTIONS UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOLS OBTAIN \$211,107 PWA GRANT

Funds to Complete Junior High, Add to Grade School, Buy Equip-ment; Bond Election Oct. 27.

Charles Banks, superintendent of University City schools, announced yesterday that application of the school district for an \$86,107 grant to complete Jackson Junior High school, to add to the Jackson grade school and to buy equipment at a total cost of \$211,107 had been ap-proved by the Public Works Administration at Washington. A bond election will be held Oct.

27 on the issue of raising the \$125,-000 to be furnished by the city. asked that he state whether he would reappoint State Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Malley, if he were elected. tions as saying he would not reap-VALUES TO point O'Malley and that a fire instating O'Malley would be named to succeed himself in the event of

Barrett told his opponent that his ecent statement that he had "made no secret promises to anyone" was ★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★ "It could mean that the promise

Maj. Stark's election.

you made were not secret but you must admit they have not been published openly," Barrett wrote. "It could mean that you made no promises at all but I do not think hat you would say that.

STARK ABOUT PLEDGE

Asks If He Did Not Promise

Fraternals He Would Not

Rename O'Malley.

Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee for Governor, in a letter sent yesterday to his Democratic

opponent, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark,

He asserted that Maj. Stark had een quoted by representatives of

fraternal life insurance organiza-

urance agent had sent out letters

"You and I both know that or the night of Sept. 28, you held a Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City with two representaties of the Fraternal Congress who came from Chicago to ask you point blank if you intended to rename Mr. O'Malley. You told them, did you not, that you were opposed to the taxation of fraternals and opposed to the tax suits now pending, that you would use your influence to prevent the enactment of any legislation which would be hostile or prejudicial to the fraternals and that you would not appoint an insurance not coincide with your own on

"You knew, did you not, that on last Sunday these gentlemen reported to a committee meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago, following which the various fraternal societies have been advised that they now hold your pledge not to rename Mr. O'Malley? If the fraternals are mistaken or misin formed, they should, in all fairness be advised to that effect at once. On the other hand, Barrett wrote, a "prominent fire insurance agent of Kansas City, whom we both know," had sent letters to other insurance men throughout

the State, stating he understood that Maj. Stark would reappoint O'Malley if elected. The same agent he said, had prepared a resolution indorsing Maj. Stark for introduc Missouri Association of Insurance Agents at Columbia. "In these circumstances," Barrett concluded, "I think you owe it both to those who think you have prom-

ised not to reappoint Mr. O'Malley and to those who think you have promised to rename Mr. O'Malley, that you make it perfectly clear whether or not, if elected, you would rename Mr. O'Malley. You do not want any secret promises at all, for you have said so, yet you are in the position of being credited with two secret promises, each the opposite of the other."

#### FOR AMENDMENT

Conservation Federation to Open Headquarters Tomorrow.
The Restoration and Conservation Federation will open headquarters tomorrow at 413 North Eighth street for the convenience of

workers engaged in the distribution

of campaign supplies in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The Federation is sponsoring an amendment to the Missouri Constitution, known as Proposition No. 4, which provides for the creation of a non-partisan, non-salaried conservation commission. The issue will be submitted to refere

November election.

November, was begun yesterday by the Keeley Bros. Construction Co., of East St. Louis. Rails along State street from Thirty-eighth street to

given the removal contract for pay-ment of \$1 to the city of East St. work at its own expense and in compensation will receive the rails.

Streets where rails are to be removed, besides State street, are:
Missouri avenue from Twentysecond to Thirty-second street; Lincoln avenue from the Terminal beit to Twenty-ninth street; Twenty-ninth street from Lincoln avenue Trolley Tracks.

Work of removing 80 blocks of rails formerly used by street cars of the East St. Louis Railway Co., which abandoned its service last nue to Forest boulevard and Forest nue to Forest boulevard and Forest boulevard from Fortieth street to

Bomb Thrown Into Japanese Shop HANKOW, China, Oct. 8, - A oomb that failed to explode was tossed into a Japanese book shop in the former British concession today. Japanese naval authorities imme Under the contract the streets are to be put back in a "reasonably The thrower of the bomb escaped."

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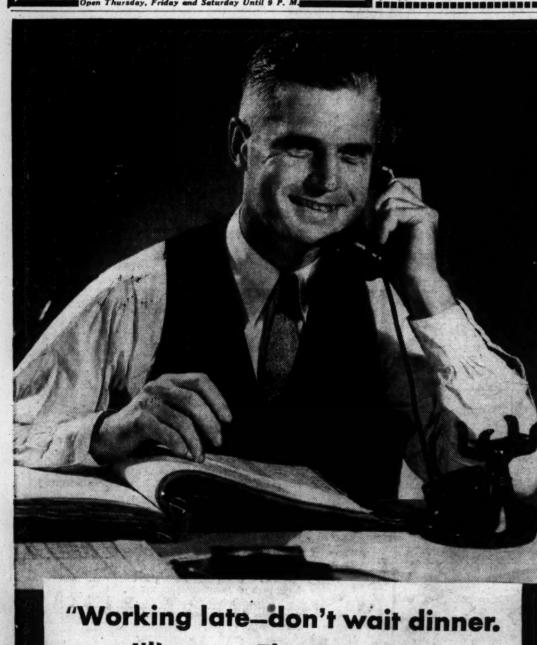
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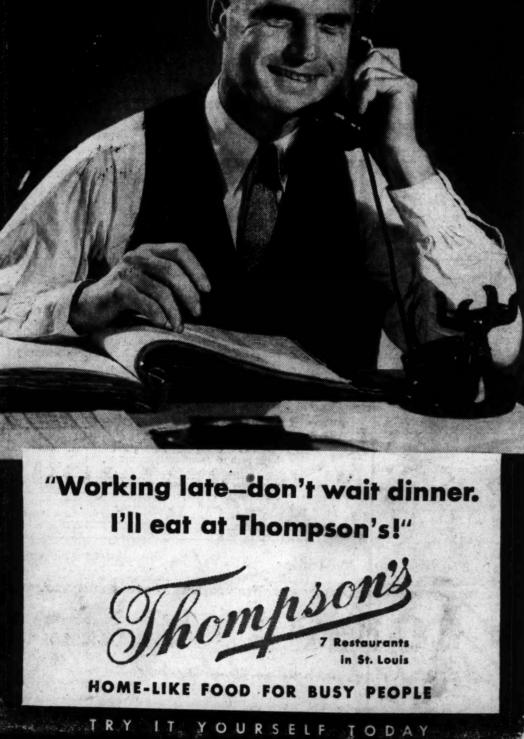


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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH UNABLE TO FIND MAN IMAJ. FEY CHALLENGES MORRIS LONDE NAMED | STARHEMBERG TO DUEL

Dealer to Whom Witness Says Firm Paid \$15,500.

Hans Wulff, receiver for the Washington avenue, has been unment company, in sworn testimony

before the local referee, Robert Fey said. Burnett, attorney for the receiver, examined witnesses last Friday before the Referee in Bankruptcy at Chicago. None of them knew of any Max Katz who did business with Londe's concern nor were they of any help to Wulff in his effort to When Chancellor Dollfuss was

Among the garment company papers the receiver found a letterhead reading, "Max Katz, 903 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, tele-phone, Webster 7540." Morris Londe testified his firm had dealings with this Katz.

I. Bernstein, Chicago merchant at 309 West Jackson, which is the reverse of the number on the Katz etterhead, was called before the Chicago referee because "Webster 7540" is his business telephone.

Bernstein testified that while he ad done business in the past with the Pearl Garment Co., he has never heard of Max Katz. Banker Testifies.

C. G. Weston, assistant vice-pres ident of the First National Bank, Chicago, testified a man giving his name as Max Katz, opened an account at the bank last June by depositing a check of the Pearl Garment Co. for \$856.97, but closed the account several days later, and the bank subsequently learned there was no Max Katz at the address given by the depositor.

Weston added the man told him he had come to Chicago from St. Louis to establish a fur business and gave the Pearl Garment Co. as reference. He said the bank later received a letter from St. Louis signed "Morris Londe," saying "I versation with Chancellor Schusch have known this Mr. Katz for five

A representative of the Chicago Credit Clearing House, testified also to have expressed displeasure there is no Max Katz in the fur over the Austrian-German recon business in that city.

Morris Londe's Testimony. Morris Londe testified at the HEADS STATE DENTAL BOARD bankruptcy hearing in St. Louis that he had known Katz personally and did business with him. In accounting for missing assets of his firm, he testified his brother Louis, a partner in the firm, obtained \$50,000 of the firm's money in cash in one month by telling im it was to pay for a parole for third brother, Isadore Londe, Egan ganster, who was serving 10 B. Owen of Maryville, vice-presitiary for robbery, and that Louis ferson City, secretary-treasurer. later changed his story, telling Morris he had lost the money gam-

bling. Morris and Louis Londe were arrested at the conclusion of the first hearing here on a charge of concealing assets of their firm, which failed Aug. 22 with liabilities of \$126,000 and assets of \$20,000.

F. OF L. COUNCIL CONVENES TO REPORT ON UNION ROW

Draft to Be Laid Before Annual Meeting in Tampa, Fla., Next

washington, Oct. 8. — With President William Green expressing ope the American Federation Labor would soon become a "united family," the Federation's Executive Council met today to prepare a report on the row which led to the suspension of 10 unions linked with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The report will be laid before the Federation's annual convention opening Nov. 16

at Tampa, Fla. Lewis, the president of the United Mine Workers, said yesterday no ar-rangements had been made for representation of the ousted unions to meet with the Council. He added that such a move would be futile. It was indicated that the Executive Council, which is dominated by craft unionists who look askance at Lewis' proposals to organize each big industry into one large union regardless of craft lines, would make a factual report, without rec-

In a speech in New York last night, Green appealed for an im-mediate end to the activities of the Lewis committee. Talking be-fore a convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, he said: "We can confound our nemies and disappoint those who would destroy us by going into the Tampa convention on the 16th a united family."

ELECTRIC EYE TO RECORD NUMBER OF PASSING CARS

evice to Be Placed on U. S. High way 40 Near Illinois Route 159 East of Collinsville.

An electric eye for recording the number of vehicles using United States Highway 40 near its interection with State Route 159, east of Collinsville, will be installed by the Illinois Highway Department next week. The device is one of six being placed on important traffic arteries throughout the State. A machine containing a photo electric cell will be set up on a post on one side of the road and two small lights several feet apart focused on the cell, on the other opportunities. Read the side. Passing of a vehicle will be for Sale Ads in the Want recorded when beams from both

Receiver Seeks Chicago Fur But Meeting Is Unlikely-Austrian Police on Guard at Heimwehr Barracks.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Stung by bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., 905 Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's public charge that his conduct at the time of the assassination of able to find any Max Katz in the Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was fur or garment business in Chicago, "never satisfactorily explained," to whom Morris Londe of the garto Starhemberg last night demandhere, said his firm paid \$15,500 for his honor on the dueling field. "I In checking on Londe's story the tradition of the Austrian army," want a settlement in keeping with

Prospects of a duel between the two political leaders fighting for the control of the Heimwehr were considered slight. Dueling is illegal

murdered July 25, 1934, during a Nazi putsch Fey was seized and held prisoner. He negotiated for the revolutionists with Government forces surrounding the Chancellory, but later insisted he did so at pistol-point.

Tension between the rival Heimwehr factions, growing out of Starhemberg's order expelling Fey and Fey's defiant announcement he would take control of the Vien-na Heimwehr himself, has been increasing. Chancellor Schuschnigg and the Cabinet were reported to be considering drastic action. Police, armed with rifles, guarded the Heimwehr barracks last night. A scheduled meeting of Fey's supporters was called off by police Starhemberg conferred privately

Mussolini Said to Demand Action in Starhemberg's Favor.
ROME, Oct. 8.—Informed source here said last night that Premier

Mussolini had demanded that the Austrian Government give complete control of the Heimwehr to his friend, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. Guido Zernatto. Austria's Secretary of State for Special Affairs, was recalled to Vienna yes-terday following a telephone connigg during with Zernatto was understood to have reported Musso lini's demand. Mussolini was said ciliation treaty signed in July.

Dr. J. E. Huff of Kansas City

Dr. J. E. Huff of Kansas City was elected president of the Mismeeting of the board in St. Louis for the examination of applicants for State registration.

Other officers chosen were Dr. W years in a Michigan peniten-dent, and Dr. R. R. Rhoades, Jef-

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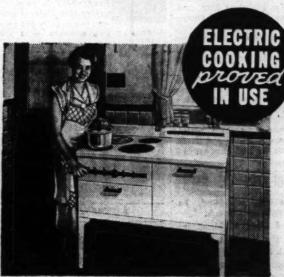
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Auto of Cecil Branchfield, East Peoria, Strikes Duewell Dunham

of Jerseyville.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—Sleeping two and a half miles south of here. beside the highway, Duewell Dun-ham, 18 years old, of Jerseyville, feet long and will cover approxirolled onto the road and was mately 50 acres with a maximum over and killed by an auto-depth of 23 feet. A hundred men Ill., rolled onto the road and was mobile early yesterday. are working on the project. It is

Francis Maquire, 18, of Jersey-ville, told authorities he and Dunbeing built under the new water conservation plan. ham lay down beside the highway on Route 9, about 16 miles south of Peoria, shortly before 2:30 a. m. By the Associated Press. They were hitch-hiking home from

driver of the auto which struck a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, said he had dimmed his Ulrick, from a hole 12 inches wide

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#### BOY SLEEPING BESIDE ROAD 50-ACRE WPA LAKE STARTED STATE RESTS CASE ROLLS INTO HIGHWAY; KILLED First Project in Third District Is Begun Near Middletown. IN TRIAL OF CONSTABLE MIDDLETOWN, Mo., Oct. 8. The first WPA lake project for the Third district was started yesterday

East Side Defendant Expected to Take Stand in Own Defense.

The State rested this morning in the trial of John Hamilton, an East St. Louis constable and Democratic MENOMONIE, Wis., Oct. 8 .-Three hours of digging by neighcandidate for the St. Clair County Cecil Branchfield, East Peoria, bors rescued Leon Ulrick, year and Board of Review, who is charged with the murder of his secret wife, Mrs. Wilma Woods Hamilton. lights in meeting a truck when he saw the youth roll on to the road. and avoid the accident because of He said he was unable to swerve after an unsuccessful attempt to Mrs. Wilma Woods Hamilton. It was expected that the defendant would be among the first witnesses for the defense. The testimony is being heard by a jury in Circuit Judge A. D. Riess' court at Belle-

Mrs. Mary Woods of Prospect Park, mother of Mrs. Hamilton took the witness stand this morning and testified that her daughter disclosed her marriage to Hamilton, which took place nearly three years ago, about a week before the killing last Aug. 2. On the Wednesday pre-ceding the shooting, Mrs. Woods said, Hamilton called at the Woods home and demanded the marriage certificate, which he received. Her daughter, Mrs. Woods testified, in-formed Hamilton that she intended getting a divorce, and he suggested that she obtain the decree "out of

Testimony that Hamilton fired into the automobile of Thomas Grissom, Mrs. Hamilton's escort who was killed with her, left the immediate scene and then returned to fire again at his victims was given yesterday by State's wit-

The witnesses made no report of what they had seen to police at the time of the shooting, but their identity was learned by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck, who indorsed their names on the indictment. Hamilton is also under indictment for the murder of Grissom.

Waitress Tells of Shooting.

Miss Sallie Stewart, a waitress, 2926 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, testified she was a passenger in an automobile driven by Elmer Martin, a welder, who was taking Mrs. Louise Kessinger to her home, 460 North Twenty-second street, in East St. Louis, about 4 a. m. on last Aug. 2. As Martin made a Uturn at Twenty-second street and Illinois avenue a large sedan, followed by a coupe, approached from

the north, Miss Stewart testified. Both machines stopped at Illinois avenue, a major street, and a man Actress and Playwright at Premiere



MARLENE DIETRICH and NOEL COWARD ENGLISH actor and author, at an opening performance at a Lon-

in his hand and approached the STRIKING TIFF MINERS URGED sedan, the witness related. Martin drove on, and Miss Stewart said she heard three or four shots. Martin, with Miss Stewart and Mrs. Kessinger still in the car, turned back toward the intersection as the coupe was driven around the cor-

first stop, and struck the curb, the speakers and their own strike comwitness said.

Returned and Fired Again. When the Martin machine parked in Illinois avenue, Miss Stew-art related. Martin continued on a M. Deumler, Socials candidate for short distance, and turned into the strike director in Washington entrance of an alley. Miss Stewart County, all urged the miners to ensaid the driver of the coupe left dure the necessary discomfort and his machine and walked to the parked sedan, and she heard two more shots. The man hurried back

roborated Miss Stewart's testimony, which the State introduced to refute Hamilton's contention that he shot his wife condete. shot his wife accidentally while firing at Grissom in self-defense.

Joe Morris, famous in the tiff strike of 1935, told his heares, "that Grissom, business agent for the East St. Louis Teamsters' & Chauffeurs' Union, carried an automatic points! which Hemilton trock with their drones and drag them off." He amused the crowd with pistol, which Hamilton took with

him in his flight. Patrolman Patrick Boyne testified he was stationed at the Walsh Undertaking Co., Seventh and State streets, where the bodies of Grissom and Mrs. Hamilton were taken, several hours after the shooting to see the bodies.

Policeman on Stand. Boyne testified he asked Hamilton, "Do you know her?", indicating the body of Mrs. Hamilton, Hamilton replied, according to the witness, "Yes, she is my wife, I told her to stay away from that sort of people." The officer said he took the constable into custody

for questioning.
Night Chief of Police Sam Strautz old the jury that Hamilton next day made an oral statement that he fired at Grissom after the labor leader pointed a pistol at him, and that he had no intention of shooting his wife. According to the evidence, Mrs. Hamilton was shot four times in the chest. Grissom died of a wound in the head, and also was shot through the shoulder. Following his arrest Hamilton

directed officers to Lake Park, south of East St. Louis, where his .38-caliber revolver, containing six discharged cartridges, and Gris-som's .45-caliber automatic pistol, fully loaded, were recovered from the lake, where he had thrown the

WILL OF GEORGE H. GEERS Bequests of \$14,000 Specified, Including \$500 to Church.

The will of George H. Geers, president of the Central Moving Co., who died Sept. 28, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Specific bequests totaling \$14,000 are mentioned, including a gift of \$500 to the School Association of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church and another \$500 to be divided among four Catholic charitable or-

Mrs. Helen Nankman Geers, 5200 Finkman street, widow of Mr. Geers, is left \$10,000 and is named as executrix. The residue of the estate, the value of which was not estimated, goes to four sons— George H., Bernard J., William and Joseph Geers.

Four Try to Hold Up Policeman. by the Associated Press. FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. . 8.-Four

men attempted to hold up M. Landers, night policeman, at 3:30 a. m. today. In an exchange of shots, the plate glass front of the National Guard armory building was damaged by shotgun rugs. The men escaped. There have been nearly 20 robberies in Howard County in recent weeks. ty in recent weeks,

### NOT TO GIVE UP FIGHT

"With Rope to Hang Himself No One Has Right to Scab," Speaker for Union Says. POTOSI, Mo., Oct. 8.—About 250

or 300 tiff miners gathered at Old The sedan had rolled from its Mines last night to hear St. Louis mittee urge them to continue the strike now in progress until their demands are met by buyers and operators. Victor Harris, attorney reached the corner the coupe was Martin Wagner, an official of the Governor, and Joe Morris, former

more shots. The man hurried back to his machine and drove away at high speed, passing the alley into which Martin had turned. The group waited until residents of the neighborhood, awakened by the shooting, went to the assistance of the victims, then drove on, the witness said.

Chemical Co., chief operator in the county, to meet the demands for a closed shop.

Relief was promised in the form of aid from other unions. Very few women were present and the men were for the most part silent and undemonstrative, once breaking into cheers and laughing at one speaker's definition of a scale. speaker's definition of a scab.

the story of his 40 days in jail in Potosi for contempt of court. The since Aug. 23.

Schools Closed; Infantile Paralysis.
MARION, Ill., Oct. 8. — Public schools at Pittsburg, near here, were ordered closed today follow ing discovery of a case of infantile paralysis. County Superintendent of Schools Don C. Moss also ordered cancellation of week-end basketball games.

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### MAN TRYING TO CROSS STREET KILLED BY AUTO

Joseph Williams Is Injured and Dies Five Hours Later in Hospital.

Joseph Williams, 66 years old, died at City Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered five hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross West Florissant avenue at Harris avenue. Williams told hospital attaches he was a laborer and had no home.

The driver, George Bierman, 61, 4025 Penrose street, reported that he was driving at a rate of 20 miles an hour and that Williams stepped in the path of his machine. It was raining. Bierman furnished bond pending an inquest. There have been six automobile

fatalities in the city since the campaign for safe driving began Aug. 24, as compared with 20 deaths in the corresponding period last year. Last Turkish Grand Vizier Dies.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 8.-Grand Vizier of the Ottoman Empire, died today.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8.-Nebrasbadlands, Dr. Erwin H. Barur, professor of paleontology at University of Nebraska, said have yielded evidence of the nce of American civilization 000 to 30,000 years ago. From holes dug in cuts and can-

orth examples of handicraft of an civilization and the remains hearths by these ancient people.' 40 kinds of animals. These finds and the soil strata in ich they were uncovered led Dr. our to express the opinion that

tern Nebrasl . was the cradle of

nt civilizations in North Amer-

The field party's diggings, made chultz near Crawford, Harrison their pleas of guilty of violating the Mann Act in bringing two women two and probably six cultural to St. Louis from Chicago last June.

horizons providing evidence of animal and human life, Dr. Barbour said. They strengthere the conclusion, he added, that the Crawford and Harrison fin a were among the most scientifically valuable sites

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Substantiated.

the pamphlet.
Two Psychiatrists Testify.

dence the Court considered irrele-

After Dr. William Nelson, former head of the city's psychiatric clinic had observed the defendant for sev-eral hours in the courtroom, he tes-tified Nulsen seemed incapable of

keeping within bounds of regular

also appeared to have delusions that

he was persecuted. Similar testi-

mony was given by another psy-chiatrist, Dr. Hyman Meltzer.

The psychiatrists gave this testi-

mony after Associate Prosecuting

Attorney Frank E. Mathews had

Cross-Examination by Nulsen.

They said, however, that such ob-

servation was sufficient for their

After issuing his order, Judge

Griffin assured Nulsen that his

rights as a defendant would be re-

spected, that is that he might file

a motion for new trial or appeal

or take any other legal steps open

to him. Nulsen, however, took no

action and was sent to the sani-tarium. However, he, or an attor-

ney acting for him, still may take

The action against Nulsen was taken by the Prosecuting Attorney's

office after several other reputable

attorneys had brought the pam-

any one of the legal steps.

a divorce in 1932.

Member of Posse. By the Associated Press.

der of Pat Hicks, a white posse

the shot which struck Hicks.

They Got 49 Pct. of Value Added by

Manufacturing Processes in 1933.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — George

L. Berry, Industrial Co-Ordinator,

issued a report yesterday showing what proportion of the value added

to raw materials by manufacturing

processes was received by wage earners in the leather industries.

From 48.2 per cent of this added value in 1914, the share received by

the workers dropped to 40.5 per cent in 1919 but rose to 46.4 per

cent in 1929 and to 49.2 through 1933, the report said. The share received by boot and shoe workers

has shown a decline, the report

FINED FOR SELLING NARCOTICS Edwin C. Otto, Druggist, Pleads Guilty to Three Counts.

Edwin C. Otto, a druggist, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to three counts of an indictment charg-

ing him with violating the Harrison

law in the sale of narcotics at his

drug store in the 500 block of

South Fourth street. He was fined \$100 by Judge George H. Moore.

The remaining 16 counts in the indictment were dismissed, as was an indictment charging Otto's wife

with illegal sale of narcotics.

sons on previous occasions.

the most scientifically valuable sites anywhere in the country. From a stratum which often dipped 25 f.et below the surface, the field party took finely fashioned pieces of flint, technically known Norman L. Nulsen Acquitted, as Yuma points. But His Charges Are Not "Conservat scientists," Dr. Bar-bour said, "agree that Yuma men

lived at least 13,000 years ago, while others maintain their existence dates back considerably farther. "Of the many levels so advantageously exposed by the forces of nature, the most recent is the Siouxan, in which was found an abundance of chipped fiints and pottery. Many artifacts also were revealed in the fourth stratum, or the principal health stratum, or the principal health stratum, or observation last night by order the principal health stratum. the principal hearth stratum. The of Judge James Griffin, made at fourth level/revealed evidences of the conclusion of his trial in Court fireplaces. In the Yuma layer there seemed to be indication of ashy material, suggesting the use of but made no finding that he had

Two Get Year Under Mann Act. Haakon Gunderson and Lawrence Rogers, Chicago taxicab drivers, had been called in by Judge Grifwere sentenced by United States fin as friends of the court to ob-The field party's diggings, made terday to a year and a day each der the direction of C. Bertrand in Leavenworth Penitentiary on counsel and insisted on presenting their pleas of guilty of wielesting the defense of their pleas of guilty of wielesting the defense of their pleas of guilty of wielesting the defense of their pleas of guilty of wielesting the defense of their pleas of guilty of wielesting the defense of the def District Judge Charles B. Davis yes-

## Geologist and Nugget He Found



DR. FRANK HENDERSON

Court. Nulsen admitted circulating the pamphlet but failed to ad-duce evidence supporting its con-tents. Instead he persisted, over To get an idea of the value of the piece of gold he found in Northern Canada, Dr. Henderson put it on the kitchen scales and found it worth about \$2500. adverse rulings, on offering evi-

TOWN ROW OVER STRINGING

WASH OVER STREET CORNER

Beautify Boonton" (N. J.) Alder-men Threaten to Cut Tree

Down; Owner Defies Them

BOONTON, N. J., Oct. 8.-Thomas

Gilmartin today joined the contro-

versy over the town's legal right

to stop Leonard Cullen from string-

The Aldermen, waging a "Beauti-

must come down. They contend the

tree from which Cullen's line runs

is on town property and will be

cut down if Cullen doesn't stop

"Let them guys try to cut down

that tree," Gilmartin said. "It hap-

pens to be on my property and I

have paid taxes on it for the past

20 years. Cullen and 10 other per-

sons can put pulley lines on that

ALIEN APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT

Not Want to Return to Russia. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8.-

Michael Khariton, concert pianist,

who said he once was an officer in

the Russian White Army, appealed

to President Roosevelt yesterday to prevent his deportation to Russia.

He was arrested by immigration officers, who said that when he

overstaved his leave and went to

Canada after a warrant was issued

NEW GOVERNOR OF ERITREA

War, has resigned and will be made

Governor of Eritrea, unofficial

Gen. Alberto Pariani, chief of the

SKIN IRRITATION

Khariton, Pianist, Does

tree as far as I am concerned."

ford to send it to a laundry

displaying his wash.

#### COURT CONSTRUES WILL OF MISS KATE E. COOK

Ruling Limits Amount of Personal Property That Sister-in-Law Can Take.

A decree construing the will of Miss Kate E. Cooke, public school teacher, who died last April, was signed today by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg. Because of un- ing his wash over a Main street certainty relative to distribution of corner. Cullen says he can't afasked them for their opinion of the certain personal property, as prodefendant, based on his conduct in vided in the will, the court had been fy Boonton" campaign, say Culthe courtroom, on the pamphlet asked for a ruling by City Compuler's clothesline, hanging across which he had acknowledged circuit roller Louis Nolts and Edward J. Plane street, at the corner of Main, troller Louis Nolte and Edward J. Plane street, at the corner of Main, lating and on information in pos-session of the State that he had Hauschulte, executors of the estate.

made complaints against other per-The ruling affected the interest of Mrs. Sadie Sheppard Cooke, 5075 Vernon avenue, a sister-in-law, the point at issue being whether she was entitled to jewelry and an aupsychiatrists and got them to ac-knowledge that they knew little of tomobile with a total value of \$600. The court ruled that she should take only personal property valued at \$153 in addition to a \$2000 specific opinions of him only on their observation of him in the courtroom.

There is another suit pending filed by Mrs. Cooke in which sh claims the whole of the estate valued at \$11,010 under an agreement to act as housekeeper and nurse of the Poor was named as residuary legatee after the payment of be quests totaling \$3500.

## E. ST. LOUIS TO RESURFACE

Old Bricks to Be Put in New Bed of Concrete; Government

in 1934 represented Nulsen's father resurfacing of 21 miles of East St. Khariton denied that he was in the in property litigation instituted by Louis brick streets has been ap-country illegally. the son's former wife, who obtained proved by the Works Progress Administration. The city will contribute an additional \$59,000, part NEGRO ACQUITTED IN ALABAMA of which will be raised by salvaging Gen. Baistrocchi Reported to Be of abandoned street car rails on 10 Freed of Charge of Killing White miles of the streets. Resurfacing By the Associated Press. will consist of taking up bricks and ROME, Oct, 8.—Gen. Federico relaying them upside down in a Baistrocchi, Under-Secretary of ANNISTON Ala., Oct. 8.—Art Bush, Negro charged with the mur-

Major thoroughfares to be resurfaced include Collinsville avenue, sources said today.

Attorneys appointed by Circuit Former Newspape Judge Lamar Field to defend Bush, By the Associated Press. Former Newspaper Man Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-John drew from State witnesses testimony that they could not swear Bradley, 62 years pld, said by police that Bush was t'e man who fired to be a former city editor of a New York newspaper, suffered los WAGES OF LEATHER WORKERS of both legs last night when knocked under the wheels of a street car by an automobile.

# REED ON ROOSEVEL AND THE CONSTITUTION

Ex-Senator Says President Has Flouted and Sneered at Basic Law.

tion for "colossal dishonesty." He denounced the monetary policies and acts of the administration

years ago, hand on the Bible, swore lenge Candidate Roosevelt to make that he would sustain and defend the Constitution of the United States, could be found referring to the sacred instrument in contemptuous terms as belonging to the horse and buggy age—a sneering declaration which meant, and only meant, that the Constitution was a worthless and outmoded instruments. Its, to be sneech of Herbert. worthless and outmoded instru-ment, and should no longer be

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Who could have imagined that the Supreme Court of the United States would be referred to by a Cabinet officer as 'nine super-annuated old men,' and charged NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—James A.

Reed, former Democratic United
States Senator from Missouri, addressing the Pennsylvania Society
here last night, arraigned President Roosevelt and his administration.

The people under the greation of the people under the constitution and arrested the efforts of the new paternalism to perpetrate a sesure the people that that would not occur under Mr. Roosevelt.

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our money was sound and would remain sound."

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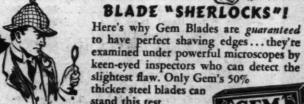
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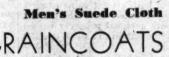
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# CARDINALS OBTAIN PITCHER WARNEKE IN DEAL WITH CUBS

# Marquette's Fullback Is Out of Game With Billikens PARMELEE AND COLLINS

## The Arkansas Humming Bird for Two Redbirds

# INJURY TO **CUFF A FOOT** FRACTURE, Y-RAY SHOWS

By James M. Gould

Chances of a victory for the St. ouis University Billikens over Marquette University in the big charity game at Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday, were greatly increased today with the news that Marquette's veteran fullback and est punter would be out of the

Cuff, a senior at the Milwaukee school, who has been a star for three ears, was injured in last Saturday's game against Wisconsin but hurt was not considered serious until an X-ray showed a fracture of the left foot.

Cuff's absence will necessitate re-arrangement of the Marquette backfield with the probability that Al Guepe will take over Cuff's duties, thus teaming up with his twinbrother, Art. The change will cost Marquette some weight but will add to the team's speed.

How "Mull" Figures. However, it will be betraying no onfidence to state that Coach Muellerleile is not overflowing with confidence of victory. "Mull" has seen the 1936 Avalanche in action and he knows the capabilities of his wn players. He has said that arquette figures three touchdowns better than De Paul and the record-book shows a 6-0 De Paul viclory over the Billikens.

Now, such things being admitted. outlook of the Eillikens for Saturday wouldn't seem to be any ore rosy than that of the Mudville team the day the mighty Casey took his three swings and the long walk from the plate to the bench. However, in football, strange things happen and the chances of the Billikens certainly are no vorse than they were a year ago when Marquette, undefeated, came to St. Louis for their annual conest with St. Louis U. Followers of ootball well remember that game Marquette was "all out" to nose the Billikens out by a score of 20 to 13. Every team has a "peak" game in its system and St. Louis always has made a great showing gainst the Avalanche from Mil-

As a matter of fact. Marquette's chief advantage over St. Louis lies in its backfield. It will not be a big surprising if the Billiken line outplays the opposite forward wall So far as weight goes, St. Louis will, on the line average a bit less than two pounds more per man. But, in the backfield, Marquette will have a tremendous advantage in weight-one of at least 16 pounds

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Work Against Wisconsin. Vith the exception of Cuff, this the backfield that, against Wis- all but knocked him out. asin last Saturday, reeled off 18 st downs, 10 by running and eight by passing. It is also worthy note that Marquette, against the gers, completed 13 out of 24 morrow morning. sses with Buivid as the chief er. In 35 running plays, Mar- TANFORAN'S 25-DAY made 177 yards which is

out five yards per try. ese statistics make the Avaads out a capable quartet of tracks.

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oking back for Marquette, having







At left, Lon Warneke, winner of 100 games with the Chicago Cubs in six years, obtained by the Cardinals to bolster their pitching staff, in exchange for First-baseman Jimmy Collins, center, and Right-hander Roy Parmelee, at right.

### Washington Iron Men Are Chosen to Open Against Notre Dame games may be expected when leading football teams of the country

By Robert Morrison.

Against Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend, Coach Jimmy Conzelman plans to start the same Washington U. lineup that played 60 against strong rivals, notably Minminutes against Illinois last week

the field.

Passing Attack Planned.

"We'll need breaks to score

against Notre Dame," said Jim.

whatever attack has been most ef-

against a squad like Notre Dame

It is likely that Tommy Ozment

will see action in the coming en-

counter. He was out of the Illinois

came because of an injured knee.

Bob Hudgens has a dislocated fin-

ger on his left hand but it is not

On the muddy practice field yes-

Weight About Same.

It is difficult to tell, what with

expected to bother his playing.

fective during the game. If it is

# LOUIS PUNISHES SPAR MATES II

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Joe Louis, Louis' line will average 191.9 pounds seeking his third straight victory and Marquette's, 190.3 pounds and since being stopped by Max Schmelthat the Billiken backfield will aving in June, and Jorge Brescia, tte's back will average around the Argentine giant, wound up their it is not such a barren hope. Car-Adding to this weight-advanhard training yesterday in prepnegie Tech showed up Notre the greater experience and aration for their 10-round bout at eed of the Milwaukee backs and Hippodrome tomorrow night.

Chances are Coach Frank Mur-ray of Marquette will start Art Lakes, punished three sparring game probably will bring the best partners as he stepped through six fast rounds. In the first of his two rounds with Leonard Dixon, he almost knocked off the latter's "When we get a break, we'll use headguard with a terrific right and

Brescia took things much easier, passing, we'll use passes. Playing tapering off his training with a light workout and road work. Both men will break camp to-

### RACE MEET OPENS

che look mighty formidable if SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-Tan-

unbeatable so far as the Billi- foran race track's 25-day fall meeths are concerned, but Coach ing opens today with a \$2000 added dericile also will have a veteran six-furlong sprint for all ages. in action. He was cheered by the probability that Non Leading thoroughbreds of the practicing place-kicking from well-spaked spot of ground. day by the probability that Nor- West and many from Eastern stanan Kloepper, the regular Billiken bles—some 900 horses in all—are tre Dame," said Percy Gill, fresh-Milback, would be in the game. on hand for the meeting, which in-and Number of State of Stat and Nunn and Shea at the halves, ter campaign on California's major ered and drains so that there is no

Red Wago, an Eastern entry by
Hafeli and Londy practiced place
Mrs. Ivan H. Parke, will carry top
kicking. If the hordes of Irish live weight of 118 pounds in the impresup to expectations, field goal kick-ing may be the only way the Bears icap. Other favorites include Gay will be able to score, Edward, Red Wagon's running mate; Uppermost, the H. C. Hatch mare, and Fair Lead, a Northway Stable entry whose jockey, Frank ens that might be in the contest,

#### Probable Scores Of This Week's Football Games

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Many close ing football teams of the country battle this week-end. Several of the championship honors are engaged Ohio State, Southern California vs Illinois, etc. Following is an at will be able to weather the beating tempt to name the winners and the the "Fighting Irish" are likely to probable scores of 25 outstanding

give them with no rest is doubtful. But it is likely they will be called Pennsylvania 14 | Army upon to do a large share of the work as Conzelman believes they 20 U. of Wash't'n 14 Indiana are the strongest offensive and de-6 U. C. L. A. Michigan So. California 28 Kentucky Illinois 6 Georgia Tech. 12 Even when they are tired and 7 Auburn Pittsburgh battered as they were in the Illi-nois game, position for position, they were doing a better job than Ohio State 0 Tennessee 7 Michigan State 14 Nebraska any fresh substitutes Conzelman Carnegie Tech. 0 Minnesota could have sent in, the coach said. Texas Christ. 7 Tulane Centenary Passing, of course, is about the California Stanford only way Washington can hope to 0 Oregon score against the Irish, and perhaps 10 Fordham Holy Cross Dartmouth 0 S. M. U. Notre Dame 14 Kansas last week by completing nine of Washington U. 0 Iowa State Louis. State 14 Texas U. Georgia

> 6 Virginia Manhattan 7 No. Car. State 0 (Copyright, 1936.)

Kansas State 13 Marquette

0 St. Louis U.

20 Navy

#### you just have to wait and see what LEON AMES, FORMER

REDBIRD HURLER, DEAD warren, O., Oct. 8. — Leon J Ames, 54, former pitcher for the New York Giants and other National League clubs, died here to-

Ames won 28 games and lost 10 for the Giants in 1911. He played terday the Bears went through sig-nal drills. Some of the boys were for the New York club, in world series of 1911, 1912 and 1913. but the Giants were beaten American League clubs each year Later Ames pitched for the Cin-cinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals, and ended his pitching days with Kansas City about 12 years ago.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Leon Jr.

#### "Y" Basketball Meeting.

dustrial Basketball League repre-sentatives will be held tonight starting at 8 o'clock at the Down-town Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. Plans for the organization of the

At Last a Wrestler?

wrestler as champion," we get that "oh, yeah?" feeling. Too many of this type in the past have been turned out in the hooey factory of the press agent, with nothing but builtun headlines to recommend them.

At present we have with us rough and tumble field of later-day wrestling. He is Dean Detton of Utah. The keynote of his bid for fame is: "I can real-

Perhaps he can. We have looked so many pretenders in the past that it will take quite a lot of real wrestling to wipe out the memory of the horseplay which featured most championship per-

JOW did Detton get that way? "I earned them all right," was the reply. "In 1932, when I had been out of Utah University a couple of years, I went to Aus tralia for a campaign. I had turned professional the year before and had had considerable experience in the West and on

the Pacific Coast. "In Australia the sponsors of



Expect This When Wrestlers Call.

formances in recent times roystering truck driver from will prove his contention, but unbelieving too seriously.

#### Ears and the Champion.

TE sat in a chair beside this I writer's desk, yesterday, with his manager, Jack Washburn, himself a former wrestler of the bulldogging type and one of the first to spread the gospel of showmanship in the mat world.

Detton attracts the eye. Twenty-eight years of age, five feet, 1014 inches tall, weighing 200 pounds with no blubber, he passes

He has a hard jaw, agate eyes and a couple of cauliflowered ears, as gnarled as if a pretzel nder had been at work on

Many believe that cauliflower ears are the hall mark of a real wrestler. They, at least, indicate that the owner has been in trouble and was not willing to escape the easiest way, but fought to the finish. The twisted ears suggest perseverance and insides, without which no man can ever

my trip went broke and I was flat. I had to wrestle to live and, in a strange country and with nobody behind me, you betbelieve I had to wrestle. I got my ears twisted up in that tour. But I learned enough about wrestling there to make it worth while."

#### Wrestling Family.

How did he come to take up He didn't take it up; it grew "I was a reared a " Mormon

My dad was a lightweight wrestler and we boys in the family were brought up on it. My brother Reed coaches the wrestling team in Honolulu University. My brother Dory is a middleweight wrestler

"I wrestled four years as an amateur and qualified for the Olympic trials in 1928. But Utah University didn't have the mo to send me East, nor did I have "In 1930 I won the light-heavy-weight and heavyweight titles of

Intermountain A. A. U. disquit school and do something to live and so I turned professional.

# SENT TO THE BRUINS IN STRAIGHT PLAYER TRADE

New Redbird Hurler, in Majors Since 1931, Won 16 Games and Lost 13 in Past Campaign - Ripper Crowded Out by Mize, While Former Giant Proved Disappointment to Frisch.

Lon Warneke, 27-year-old Arkansas right-hander, who has been member of the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff since 1931, has been obtained by the Cardinals in the first trade of the off-season, it was announced this morning by Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis National League club.

#### Warneke Started "Pro" Career With Birds' Farm Club

THE deal which brings Lon Warneke from the Cubs to the Cardinals is in the nature of a "homecoming" for the Mount Ida, Ark., right-hander. When the pitcher started his professional career in 1928, it was with Houston, one of the Cardinals' "farm" clubs. However, he failed to make the grade and

### WELSH HOCKEY TEAM, ON WAY HERE, WINS, 8-0

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Welsh women's field hockey team, tuning up for the international ournament in Philadelphia next en's Field Hockey Association elev- 1930 n yesterday, 8 to 0 at Frick Park.

The fine work of Pittsburgh's series, in 1932 and 1935,

The Welsh players will play exhibitions in St. Louis, Wichita and Collins joined the Cardinals in 1931, coming up to the Redbirds Chicago before going to Philadelphia to compete against teams from Mexico, England, belgium, Ameri-

English Girls Win at Baltimore, y the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8. - The All-Baltimore girls' field hockey team and his big bat, Collins, in turn, lost to the All-England team yes-

four goals at an easy pace in the first half and five more in the second. Four of these came in the second. Four of these came in the ast 10 minutes of play, with Jane more than a makeshift arrange-

them in quick succession. circle twice in the last half, but several occasions, he showed a

The lineups: Phillis Carlebach
Isabell Denton
Margaret Lodge
L. H. Isabell Denton C. H.
Margaret Lodge L. H.
Mildren Knott (C.) R. F.
Marjorie Collins L. F.
Kathleen Harrison G.
Score by periods:
English
Baltimore

### MUSTANG ELEVEN WILL

DALLAS, Oct. 8.-An admittedly time, and late in the season, uncertain Southern Methodist Uni- of a pulled muscle in his right

trouble." Head Coach Matty Bell league in the number of bases on said, "but I know we will be up balls issued, a mere 97 in 34 games against a real ball club. Our team, The Mustangs trained intensively the big league as a member of the New York Giants in 1929 and, after

Cheng Will Stay Here.

Guy Cheng, former Davis Cup staff in 1932. He was traded to slayer of China, is now a student the Cardinals last winter for Section New Orleans and doesn't intend

In exchange for Warneke, the Cardinals sent James "Ripper" Collins, reserve first baseman, and Leroy Parmelee, another right-hand pitcher, to Charley Grimm's team. No cash figured in the deal.

In obtaining Warneke, the Cardinals get a pitcher who has been among the National League's leading hurlers ever since he broke into the league, at the start of the 1931 In that season, he pitched only 64 innings and held the oppo-sition to 67 hits, was credited with two victories and lost four games. In his second major league season, 1932, he led the league in most games won, 22; in won and lost percentage, .786, and in earned run average, 2.37 runs a game. He was

charged with only six defeats. In 1933 Warneke won 18 and lost 13; in 1934 he had a record of 22 and 10, and in 1935, 20 and 13. This season he finished up with 16 victories and 13 defeats for a grand, total of 100 victories and 59 defeats in six seasons, an average of about 16 victories and nine defeats a

Warneke was born at Mount Ida Ark., on March 28, 1909. He is 6 feet 11/2 inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. His early minor league experience was with the Laurel and Alexandria clubs in the Central League in 1928 and 1929, week, swamped a Pittsburgh Wom- was in the International League in and with the Reading club when it

In his appearances in the world goalie, Tranter, saved her team neke came off with two victories and one defeat, pitched a total of 27 1-3 innings, allowing 24 hits and

through their Danville and Roches ter farm clubs. He is a native of Altoona, Pa., where he was born 31 years ago. He came to the Cardinals with the reputation of being a fence buster and he delivered the goods almost from the very start. At Danville, in 1928, he had a batting average of, 388, and at Rochester in 1930 he hit for .376. He crowded Jim Bottomley off the Cardinals' first sack after one season, 1932, although he batted only .279. However, he established himself as

average for six seasons with the

With the advent of Johnny Mize

season. An effort was made to find The English aggregation made a place for him in right field, be last 10 minutes of play, with Jane ment. Collins was used frequently ment, quick succession, as a pinch hitter during 1936 and ore got within the striking although he delivered mightily tendency to let the third float past him too often, possibly because he was not in the game every day. He improved steadily as a fielder during his career with the Cardinals and was generally considered a reliable and at times

In his two appearances in the world series, in 1931 and 1934, Collins had a batting average of .344. Parmelee, possibly because of in-juries, was a disappointment to the Cardinals the past season, finishing up with only 11 victories and 11 defeats. He was of no use to the club in the early summer be-USE PASSING ATTACK cause of an injury to his pitching hand, suffered at Boston, and he was out of action again at a critical trained for New York yesterday for their game with Fordham Saturday.

shoulder. Because of his wildness he was never considered a considered a considered and the season of 1935, with the Giants, he earned the doubtful distinction of leading the cainst a real ball club. Our team, He is 29 years old, a native of Lam course, is uncertain. It hasn't bertville, Mich. He started his project any strong opposition yet." a couple of trips back to the minor because of his wildness, gained

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEEK-END GAMES MAY DECIDE FOOTBALL TITLE CONTENDERS M'CA

ZAHARIAS WILL

**OPPOSE DETTON** 

pions" of the heavyweight wrestling game, Dean Detton, Salt Lake City,

So it may be expected that Detton will be on the defensive through

the early part of the bout, with that

ole villain Gawge dealing out dire punishment until the time comes

allow almost any kind of a hold to

ever barred in a rasslin' match?

Detton will weigh 205 and Zahar-

The match will be a one fall to a

finish event. The referee will be

named after the contestants enter

WARNEKE IN DEAL

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ond Baseman Burgess Whitehead.

In his eight-year major league career, Parmelee has won 51 games

wrench over leaving my pals on the

"The Cardinals treated me okay

and I have nothing but the highest

me to a second-division club, but

they didn't. They sent me to a club

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 8.-Lon

Warneke expressed no surprise to

day over being traded by the Chi

cago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardi-

The Chicago hurling ace said h

had not been advised of comple

tion of the deal, but that it was

"I don't have any idea why they

are trading me," added Warneke, who goes to St. Louis in exchange for first baseman Jim "Ripper"

Collins and Pitcher Leroy Parms

The Cub right-hander, who wor

16 games and lost 13 the past sea-

son, commented: "I thought it was

good year, but some didn't." Warneke will "loaf and hunt"

SAYS GIANTS OFFICIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- "That's a

reat deal on both sides." Eddie

Brannick, secretary of the New

ing on the Lon Warneke for Tar-

zan Parmelee-Ripper Collins trade

between the Chicago Cubs and St.

"It means the Cubs have ob-

begun among his chief rivals. He

45 miles west of Hot Springs.

BOTH TEAMS BENEFIT.

York Giants said today, com

Louis Cardinals.

WARNEKE DECLARES

goes in baseball.

COLLINS SAYS HE IS

WITH CHICAGO CUBS

CARDS OBTAIN PITCHER

### **ELEVENS WITH** CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES MEET IN **ELIMINATIONS**

Ohio State-Pittsburgh Contest Is Midwest Feature Oppose -Methodists Fordham.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Football's national championship setup, ordinarily a rather doubtful guessing game until the late November clashes, gives the fans and experts their clearest October picture in years with this week-end's engage-

When the smoke of battle, sectionally and intersectionally, drifts away from coast to coast this Saturday night, you'll have a pretty fair idea of where the greatest gridiron power of the year lies, and just which highly regarded favorites can't make the grade. A Great Program.

It has been years, if ever before, since October's second week-end produced the A-number one program provided for this Saturday, headed by the battle of the Pitts burgh Powerhouse against Ohio State's Buckeyes in the day's big-

gest game.

The Panther, worthy successor to previous bruising ball clubs Jock Sutherland has put together, knee deep in reserve strength, is the favorite for Eastern honors, along with such others as Fordham, Co lumbia, Army and Princeton. Ohio State, also relying largely on brute strength, is rated with Minnesota's mighty men and Notre Dame for the Mid-Western top.

The elimination of either one will go a long way toward clearing up the championship picture.

Intersectionally, in addition t the Panther-Buckeye battle such other get-togethers with an important \*bearing on the title situation as Southern California and Illinois. Fordham and the Southern Methodist aerial circus, and Michigan's State's invasion against Car-negie Tech's always dangerous Ski-

Coming East to the Iillini lair Howard Jones is bringing what shapes up as the strongest Southern California combination since 1932. The Trojans stand out as the team to heat on the Pacific Coast. with U. C. L. A. and Washington, who fight it out this week end, and St. Mary's, victor over California last week, as their strongest rivals. The trek of the S. M. U. Mus-

tangs to New York to meet Fordham's Rams shapes up as the hardest game in which to pick the winner beforehand. S. M. U. is heavier than in years, but posses ses the same air-filling overhead attack. Fordham showed great strength, however, with a 66-7 victory over F. & M. last Saturday. western leader or the Eastern Power will be shelled out of the championship picture by the time

Michigan State, conqueror Michigan, gets a sterner test against Carnegie, beaten by Notre Dame in a tough fight. If the Spartans pull through, they must be rated an important spot in Midwestern councils In the South.

Louisiana State and Georgia will furnish some idea in their meeting of the comparative strength of a pair of leaders for all-Southern

Columbia's hopes for another Rose Bowl trip hinge on the result against Army's fast charging for wards in a feature Eastern engagement; Yale's veterans and Penn's untried but well-regarded Quakers should give a slant on "Ivy League" strength, although untested Princeton, meeting a weak Rutgers team, is still to be heard from.

Minnesota's long victory faces a decided threat in the Midwest clash with Nebraska's Cornhuskers who almost pulled the 1935 game out of the hat. Notre Dame has a breather on tap in Washing ton U. of St. Louis. The Southern battles between

Alabama and Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and Kentucky, Duke and Clemson and Tennessee and Auburn also are on the decisive

#### McCarthy to Play First for Giants in 1937, Terry Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. ILL TERRY started laying Bill TERRY States Plans today for the rebuilding of his National League hampion New York Giants. He said Johnny McCarthy, the ookie purchased late this season from the Newark International League Bears, would get the call over Sambo Leslie at

Terry admitted he had no idea who would be the third base-man although stating that Ed-

die Mayo, the second-stringer this season, is definitely out. "Travis Jackson is through and knows it better than anyone," he explained. "Mayo won't do yet and I'll probably farm him out"

#### He Has the Earmarks



Dean Detton, claimant to the world's wrestling champion ship, who will appear at the Arena tonight in a bout with George Zaharias, can claim the cauliflower ear championship without fear of counter claim.



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so when I got that chance to go to Australia I grabbed it. "I wrestled on the Pacific Coast the following year and then went back to Australia for another campaign. They liked me over there and I did well.

"They go in more for straight wrestling in New Zealand and Australia, and don't fall for the 'all in' stuff, as they call the modern American style."

By "all in" wrestling British countries mean the knockabout and tumbling incident to the showmanship type of bout. The designation is a misnomer as the spectators, rather than the wrestlers, usually are the ones who are all in.

His Title Claim.

How did he get a claim to the title? That began in 1935. and later the East," Detton continued. "I managed myself. I got by. Perhaps attracted some

"This year I got my first break I was invited into a tournament of stars in Philadelphia last June and I won it. In the tourney the late Jim Browning, Hans Steinke, the German giant, Zandor Szabo, Kalmikoff and others.

"I beat Strangler Lewis in the final and was recognized in Pennsylvania as champion. All wrestlers in the country had been invited to compete.

"I wrestled very little during the last few months, although not long ago I defeated Dave Levin, a title claimant. I was in a tournament in Los Angeles some when an injury compelled me to

"You'll find he can wrestle and I only hope he can meet John Pesek whom he resembles some what in wrestling style," broke in Washburn.

Vasquez Box in

boxing program to be held by the St. Louis A. C., at the Arena, Oct.

yesterday by Dr. Norman Rathert

Vasquez, who furnishes the oppo-

president of the club.

The two bouts were closed

ears ago when he first broke into hard luck

the amateur ranks. He is a two- The Phils lost 30 games by

fisted swinger and packs plenty of the margin of one run. Never

sition for Johnny, is a member of a team lost so many games by Joe Weber's South Broadway A. C. the margin of a single counter,

St. Louis District titles during his |-but still the jing persists.

Randazzo and

About Mr. Marshall. BUT how can you be accepted as champion as long as Everett Marshall and others

claim the title?" we asked. Naturally, the answer was, as it has been for years with all wrestlers: "I bar nobody. I'm willing to take them all on," etc. -you remember the old chorus which, aided by the flourish of a certified check, used to go over

As we looked skeptical, Wash-burn explained: "Detton already has challenged Marshall in neu tral territory, Chicago, and post-ed a forfeit for a match with Marshall which has not been

Marshall, remember, got his title by defeating Ali Baba who defeated Shikat, who defeated O'Mahony who had engineered a means or foul as you may view

"Yes, I will meet Marshall anywhere, any time," broke in Det-

"You don't mean exactly what you say," we countered. "How come?" "Would you wrestle Marshall, say in Columbus. O? Not by a jugful he wouldn't,

Detton conceded. Columbus is "owned" by Al Haft and Haft has considerable interest in Marshall. "You know what I'd get there. Any neutral town, where the commission names the referee

would be O K." "Are you wrestling for any articular group-Bowser, Curley, Fabiano, perhaps?'

"I'm just a guy trying to get along. I'll wrestle anybody for a percentage and that goes for anyone you can name.'

Usually, when wrestlers call on the sports editor the output is a lot of hooey. In Detton's case his story is straightforward. As to his wrestling, we'll know more tomorrow

in the history of baseball,

cording to records available, has

tained what they have needed most a first baseman-and the Cardihals have strengthened their greatest weakness—the pitching staff." long career. Art, who recently Manager Bill Terry of the Naemerged from retirement, is affiltional League pennant-winners was not available for a statement on iated with Eddie Meier's Business Men's gymnasium. the rebuilding which already was

Amateur Fight Al Beauhuld, younger brother of the professional, Billy, does his training work under the direction is en route to his Memphis home Johnny Randazzo was signed to strated his fistic ability if matches MARQUETTE CO-CAPTAIN meet with Al Vasquez, and Art at West Side Softball Park during Pierson was matched against Al Pierson was matched against Al two engagements against Roland OUT OF BILLIKEN GAME Continued From Page One. Beauhuld in the 11-match amateur Beaustring.

other assignment. But Buivid and Art Guepe cover plenty of PHILS LOST 30 GAMES ground and generally in the other BY ONE-RUN MARGIN PHILADELPHIA. - The Phillies

team's territory. Randazzo, a former Roosevelt High School football star, scored eight successive knockouts several Wonder which team Father University will cheer for. He is

graduate of Marquette. "Wasp" Is Right. In French, "Guepe" means "wasp" and the Marquette twins certainly do a fair share of stinging during

troupe, and is rated as one of the hardest punchers on the squad.

Pierson is a veteran of many battles and has won Mississippi Valley A. A., Western A. A. U. and St. Louis District titles during his but still the ling parsists. Padgen and Cagle, tackles, and

#### Campbell Through With Auto Racing Capt. Eyston Says

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8.

CIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL, **IN WRESTLING** Sworld speedway king, has ab-dicated, asserts Capt. G. E. T. Eyston of London, who seeks his **BOUT AT ARENA** 

One of several "world chamtired from racing so far as land speed records are concerned," Gus P. Backman, secretary of the Bonneville Salt Flats Speed-Utah, will defend his (Missouri and Pennsylvania) world "title" to-night against George Zaharias at the Arena. It will be Detton's first way Association, quoted Eyston

match in this city. The first of the four supporting bouts will start at Eyston said he is building a car for a 1937 assault against the 301.123 miles- n-hour record Detton is said to have a better established in 1935 by Campbell on the glistening salt beds of Western Utah. knowledge of wrestling than most of the "rasslers" who have ap-peared here. It would be difficult to have less than some have dis-played. Zaharias, on the other hand, is noted for his rough stuff.

#### Spurgeon Will **Direct Illinois Team Saturday**

for the good to triumph when the 10-day-old champion will probably

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 8.-Lowell Spurgeon, junior letterman, will di-The above forecast is rendered Spurgeon, junior letterman, will di-more probable by the fact that a rect Hinois against Southern Calispecial set of rules has been made fornia Saturday, calling plays from for the "title" match. These rules his right halfback post. This job be used. Of course, rules really are was handled by Ken Nelson. superfluous, for when was any hold and Jay Wardley in the first two Illinois games, but for the Trojan battle Zuppke decided to give the field general task to the halfback. Wardley and Nelson, however, are expected to see heavy service as ball carriers.

Nelson, converted from an end post, and Wardley, a sophomore, failed to show enough variation in calling plays against either De Paul or Washington University. Work ing out yesterday, Spurgeon was im ressive and picked plays smoothly. In scrimmage, which wound up work for the West Coast eleven's invasion, Leo Stasica, ace sopho-more halfback, returned to work after a day's rest. He led the "firs team" to a 13 to 0 victory over the freshmen, getting away for two 50-

TICKLED OVER TRADE yard runs. On the first he scored and on the second placed the ball Jimmy (Ripper) Collins today asserted he is tickled with the deal whereby the Cardinals traded him at quarterback, Spurgeon and to the Chicago Cubs, along with Leroy Parmelee, for Lon Warneke. Wilson at fullback Saturday. He "It's a great break for me," said is still experimenting with his line

#### Collins, "and I'll be in there giving FOUR NEW PLAYERS

Charley Grimm everything I have. Naturally, there is somewhat of a Gas House Gang, but that's how it tackles, an end and a halfback, joined the Chicago Cardinals today to bolster the crippled National Professional Football League club regard for the club where I spent some happy years. The front office at St. Louis might have traded against the Chicago Bears. for its Chicago debut Sunday

The new recruits were Jack Robinson, 220-pound tackle from Kirksmust be considered in the 1937 ville (Mo,) Teachers' College; National League flag chase, and be- Charles Brodnacki, 225-ponnd tackle leve me, here's one fellow that will from Villanova; Robert Rook, 185be in there trying to help them pound halfback from Iowa, and Virgil Deskin, 205-pound end from

Earlier this week the Cardinals' HE'S NOT SURPRISED management acquired George Grosvenor, a halfback, and Wayland ty tough boy but I think I

The six new members were expected to serve as satisfactory replacements for several injured regulars whose absence in the first three games of the season was blamed in part for the Cardinals' two defeats by Green Bay and one FOOTBALL CHEERING

#### WASHINGTON IRON MEN ARE CHOSEN TO OPEN AGAINST NOTRE DAME

Continued From Page One. just what the weight compariso will be, but it is likely that the averages of the opposing teams will be about the same, about 190

The lineup which probably will start for Washington will have Iezzi at center, Bertagnolli and Londy at guards: Tomlinson Bowman at tackles and Hafell and Brungard at ends, while Hudgens, Yore, Klein and Bukant will be in the backfield

And, On the Other Hand.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8.-No tre Dame's varsity football team passed its way to a 26 to 0 victory yesterday over the freshmen wh

Jerry Clifford, Steve Miller and Andy Publis scored the touchdowns and Joe Beinor and Puplis each made one extra point. Improvement was noticed in the

Irish pass defense and the varsity knocked down several long passes near the goal line.

### Has Two Fights in Eight Days



erre Haute, Ind., Negro at the Coliseum tomorrow night, and

#### Parks Thinks He'll Be Ready For Best Lightheavyweights In Game in Another Season

Taking on eight pounds in the last two months, the young St. Louis lightheavyweight, Joey Parks, believes that in a year or so he should be ready to meet the best fighters in the division.

been a professional for three years enough, and he plans to stay in it and has been in the ring for about, until he finds out whether he can eight, now weighs 167 and said that reach the top. JOIN CHICAGO CARDS the increase has added to his The bout tomorrow night should punch, something which previously be interesting if Parks plans to throw a lot of leather at Slaughter,

> tomorrow night. Working out at the Business Men's gymnasium yesterday, Joey decid-

> ed he was in such good condition that he would cut out his brisk sparring and go through only light oosening up exercises.
>
> Thinks He Can Win.

Thinks He Can Win.

"I usually take hard workouts up to the day before a fight, bft I feel to the day before a fight, bft I feel Harding in Kansas City.

The series batting hero, Jam much to do with the right of the series batting hero. so good now I don't want to get Harding in Kansas City.

him. I hope I can knock him out." Indianapolis, light heavyweights; all going on a vacation somewhat Joey has had 23 professional Archie Moore vs. Sammy Jackson, This should be the happiest will fights. He has lost one, drawn one Negro middleweights; Kid Irish, Al- of my life. It was really a best and won eight by knockouts. ton, vs. Paul Lee, Indianapolis; He likes the game, he said. He Merle Thompson vs. Dave Stanfield, Yanks."

# IS POINTLESS, SAYS

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 8. Allan M. Hirsh, the Yale graduate whose "Boola Boola" song stopped leading of "Boola Boola" with a Virginia-bred five-year-old finish. a football game on the old Yale field, thinks modern college foot-ball cheering is becoming pointless and lacking in the cunning of other days.

spectators didn't wait until a player veteran goal tender, yesterday acwas rendered unconscious to give

"Every man in the stands was in Hockey League this year. Conell, the game, following every move." he said. "They didn't have gigan- after helping the Maroons win the tic stadi or bowls, then-we were ose to the field and could see. "For instance, if the other team of the Ottawa Fire Department. was making big gains through Yale's left tackle and it was apwere using Washington University parent that player was befuddled group in the stands would call for a cheer for the tackle. rouse him, wake him up, get him going. The effect was startling." Hirsh, now head of a busines here, got the inspiration for "Boola Boola," now nearing its thirty-fifth anniversary, from a strain which had been running through his mind



St. Louis light-heavyweight who faces two important engagements in eight days. He is due to meet Sammy Slaughter, if he gets past that slasher, will oppose Tommy Freeman, who held the welterweight crown before he outgrew that division, at the Auditorium a week later.

The 21-year-old boxer, who has makes money—not plenty, but

Another Severe Test.

for some time. He hummed it to

two friends, they collaborated with

him, and the song was produced in

The first day it was tried both

teams stopped playing to listen, re-

turning to action only after desper

ate blasts of the referee's whistle.

baseball bat is now part of the uni-

Hockey Player Signs.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.-Alex Conell,

cepted terms to play with the Montreal Maroons of the National

Stanley Cup in 1935, has been grant-

ed a leave of absence as secretary

versity's tradition.

weight champion.

had been lacking in power.

He fights Sammy Slaughter, because there is no doubt the Ne-Terre Haute, Ind., Negro, in a 10- gro will throw it right back at him. round bout on the Coliseum card Slaughter is known to be a pretty

#### OLD CHEER LEADER a day

by the Associated Press.

Lou Gehrig

"For cleaning up on stubborn

bristles with the greatest ease

and comfort, Gillette hits a

home run with the

bases full."

Gillette Blades

### HUSTON HAS NOT CLUB WILL MADE OFFER FOR OUT SOME BROOKLYN CLUR STARS; M'KEEVER SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-World ries ball players scrambled out the big town yesterday, leave behind an assortment of conflicts rumors, a horde of second guesse their world series checks. The ageless rumor that Cel

the New York Yankees, would i the Brooklyn Dodgers for a synt cate headed by the tobacco into ests, was partly spiked by Stephew. McKeever, 81-year-old preside of the Dodgers.

L. Huston, former part owner

"I have not seen Col. Huste, he has never made me an offer, and the club is not for sale," react McKeever.

From the National League president, Ford Frick, came this statement: "Huston offered the Color \$1,500,000 for the Dodgers in spring, and the Colonel told me dising the world series he still was in

McKeever made the only other saying Casey Stengel's successor manager of the Dodgers would as be named for some time.

Landis on Fishing Trip. Commissioner K. M. Landis star. ed the exodus toward the hunting and fishing grounds. The July left for Burt Lake, Michigan fish for two or three weeks or Ruppert, owner of the new word champions, and his business me ager, Ed Barrow, will take a th to the Adirondacks. After a week there they will return to New York leaving again on election day for a month's vacation at French Lies

left word he was not to be to

"I'm going to sleep for a we and then go hunting," he said.
Bill Terry, manager of the Game will stay in New York until he he completed the club's spring trains schedule and then go to Memph to rest and have his lame in treated.

While most of the players relact
Joe Di Maggio prepared for th
most frightening experience of h
life—a vaudeville tour with his hall playing brother, Vince, member of the San Diego Pacific Coast League brother, Vince, member d

Gomes on Way to Coast. "I'm away behind on my by dancing lessons," Joe said, I gon start working."

Vernon (Lefty) Gomes, who was the Terry. I knew that Ter two world series games for the Issa pull hitter, but feared A week from tomorrow night Joey will undergo probably a more severe test. He is signed to meet to Rodeo, Cal., where his moths. Polo Grounds. So we stricken during the series, is ill.

so good now I don't want to get up to instruction in the first half of the upset in any way.

Other bouts on the Coliseum program include the following: John-ty tough boy but I think I can beat him. I hope I can knock him out."

Indianantic in Kansas City.

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#### EASTERN SHORE WINS STEEPLECHASE RAD

y the Associated Press. LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Mrs. 8 Ambrose Clark's big black gelding Eastern Shore, easily won the Rail ing Rock Hunt Cup race ever brushland course at the Relling 20 lengths ahead of Disport, owns by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson of Pitts burgh, and Forbes, entered by W. Robinson Jr. of Indiana, Pa. 3 win the \$1000 purse.

#### Grid Player Released.

utes 19 seconds.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. & Pittsburgh Pirate professional for ball club released Johnny Turk quarterback, and former Ohio We

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Rolfe Proved a Yankee Manager Joe McCarly Powell did very well ut Red Rolfe? He better exhibition than the series give him cree finished with an even average. Rolfe did thin field which perhaps e cagle eyes even of the Gorge Selkirk took th stride and hit .333. He warned that George wo and Powell a dozen, S

only 10, and did a grand of them. Going into the series. handed hitters in Mel.O prevent Terry and Ott fi So we switched and beg him inside curve-ball pi was taking advantage had leg. The result was

vere able to stop Terry Pitched to Weakne We felt very fortunate to .304. t when he did get h side pitch into the left.

I can't pay too high a letory he turned in. papers kept saying th uld not pitch. True eno the series started, Mont hing, after we had lost Hubbell in the mud and ra The victor covered the three walked into my office mile, rain-soaked course in 6 Hz Joe, I'll pitch tomorrow I told Pearson that en ordered to start th ame, and that I counter or the fourth. When w Postpone the second grant Thursday on account unds, most of the expe

had it that, since the de Hubbell another 24 hours was a big help to the G nt won the series for ind there. It did not help nd it did permit us to with Pearson, who otherw t have been ready for Pearson really won for ng Hubbell put on the cinew we would have to

TTSBURGH WORK MUD FOR OHIO

nce, and Monte certainle And now, so long until

PITTSBURGH, Oct. k Sutherland drilled University of Pittsb team in rain and m determined, he said swim" at Columbus his fast running att said his defense owerful Ohio State

But he gave the Panthe rill against the wide op passes, laterals and Sutherland spent much ith his kickers, Johnny alternating fullback

# DERS M'CARTHY SAYS YANKS ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN IN 1937

# ON HAS NOT CLUB WILL TRY OFFER FOR OUT SOME NEW

Praises Powell,

Work Against Giants.

By Joe McCarthy,

nager, World Champion Yankees (Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - Looking

world championship, I am grati-

fied in many ways. Often a man-

players of undeniable class, chief

from Newark. But at this time the

ewly crowned champions are im-

After every world series it is the

custom to pick the hero and pick

on the goat. In this case, I can see

either a special hero nor a real

Of course Jake Powell played a

bangup game and hit over .400. In

view of the fact that he had been

werlooked in the pre-series discus-

on there is a tendency now to re-

gard his 10 hits and his allround

play as a surprise. But Jake did

ust what I figured he would do.

nent. We are fortunate to get him

Powell did very well, and what

werage. Rolfe did things on that

Gorge Selkirk took the series in

eagle eyes even of the experts.

him to an average of .240.

Pitched to Weaknesses.

ce, and Monte certainly did it.

TITSBURGH WORKS IN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8. - Coach

ock Sutherland drilled his unbeat-

en University of Pittsburgh foot-

ball team in rain and mud yester-

day, determined, he said, to "sink

with his fast running attack.

Suthania Ohio State.

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in the trade for Ben Chapman.

Rolfe Proved a Star.

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Frick, came this state

offered the Co the Dodgers las Stengel's successor

on Fishing Trip. ner K. M. Landis start. is toward the hun grounds. rt Lake, Michigan, three weeks, C

manager of the Gian New York until he he club's spring train

ggio prepared for the eville tour with his bal

ries games for the Yaning the series, is ill. e didn't stay aroun ers lived up to instructions.

he said, "and then we're be the happiest winter
It was really a break
in I was traded to the

#### SHORE WINS EEPLECHASE RACE

ciated Press. ER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Mrs. ore, easily won the Roll Hunt Cup race over course at the Rollin ntry Club yesterday. by J. V. Davis, the spee ahead of Disport, own forbes, entered by Joe, I'll pitch tomorrow."

or covered the three Player Released.

#### JRGH, Oct. 8.

Pirate professional foot released Johnny Turley ck, and former Ohio Wer

heir Price

ing men who recogng wear in footwear. f that they represent

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And Away Out West, Dizzy Hits a Home Run



Far from the scene of the world series, Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals thrills 10,000 fans at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles., Cal., with a home run with two men on the bases, in an exhibition game. Here's the home run swing. Dean's team lost, 7 to 6, in 10 innings, to the Pacific Coast League all-stars, in the game played Monday.

#### **Bob Feller May Get Thousands** To Sign a Contract if Landis Rules That He Is a Free Agent Handicap League last week, rolling 1025, but dropped two of three

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The baseball world has lifted its gaze about Red Rolfe? He put up a from world series warfare and centered it on a baby-faced kid of matches, the Logs won two from By the Associated Press. etter exhibition than stories of 17 and a grim, gray-thatched judge. Cheif characters in one of the the Witters, the Ziegenheins three the series give him credit for, and inished with an even .400 batting game's most stirring behind-the-scenes dramas. As rival magnates crowded the Red Sox to "spare no expense"

offer.

Offer Special

every opportunity to race thorough-

breds of strength and stamina." Widener stated in making known

following scale of awards to win-

Fifty dollars in races of a mile

and three-sixteenths. \$100 in races

of a mile and one-quarter, \$150 in

races of a mile and three-eighths,

In addition, a special prize on

During the past two seasons, the

sum of \$500 went to the leading trainer at the end of each 15-day

period. In the last meeting, Hirsch

Jacobs, America's top handler of

horses, annexed the first cash offer-

ing. A. G. Tarn, the Canadian

sportsman, cornered the next two.

A keen battle was waged between

the two men the entire season.

Tarn was runnerup when Jacobs

scored, and the latter finished sec-

Mrs. Carp Wins Golf Title.

Mrs. Harry Carp won the three-

ditioner an even chance.

ing. Jan. 13 to March 6.

ning trainers:

half or longer.

plans for the 1937 Hialeah meet-

ield which perhaps escaped the sidelines, clutching bankrolls, eager landing Feller. Other clubs, nota-for a chance to outbid each other, bly the world championship New Kenesaw Mountain Landis. high York Yankees, are vitally interesttride and hit .333. He went about commissioner of baseball, studied ed. his business in the regular Selkirk fashion. Before the series, I was the amazing case of Bob Feller, sen-

ot of trouble with the right field daily, to Cleveland, you can bet your life On the decision, awaited wall. But you will discover that while Joe DiMaggio had 19 chances hinge riches and dejection. and Powell a dozen, Selkirk had Three Possible Rulings.

The judge, a stern dictator who nly 10, and did a grand job on all of them.

Going into the series, I realized baseball star, had the alternatives the club that fired him; Slapnicka's anded hitters in Mel Ott and Bill cisions:

Pole Grounds. So we pitched to baseball with his great pitching prevent Terry and Ott from having genius.

much to do with the right sector, He can rule Feller a free agent, Miami Club to open to deal with the club owners, who are said to be ready to give In the first half of the series, we him upwards of \$100,000 for just pitched outside to Terry, but he signing a contract.

banged those hits into center field.

Or the judge can rule the high

So we switched and began to feed school boy the property of the Des him inside curve-ball pitching. It Moines club of the Western League. was taking advantage of Terry's As property c. Des Moines he would bad leg. The result was that we again be placed on the auction were able to stop Terry and hold block for the highest bidder.

The career of the Iowa country town boy and of how he slipped tance, as well as to encourage route We felt very fortunate in holding through the clutches of big league events, Joseph E. Widenes, presito 304. You may have noted scouts is almost as amazing as his dent of The Miami Jockey Club, the Allhoffs and gained a threehat when he did get his homer, in first regular start on the mound will offer special inducements durthe final game, he pushed an out- for Cleveland when he fanned 15 ide pitch into the left field stand. St. Louis Browns and allowed them Florida's 94-day racing season this won three from the Alexanders and He never got a pitch he really two hits last Aug. 23. On Sept. 13 winter. he struckout 17 Philadelphia Ath-I can't pay too high a tribute to letics for a new American League

nte Pearson for that splendid record. fictory he turned in. The news- Feller, a stocky youngster of 185 papers kept saying that Pearson pounds, was pitching for a farmald not pitch. True enough, when ers' union team in Iowa last year. the series started. Monte was in From the start, his curves tantaubt. But last Wednesday eve- lized and bewildered the batters. hing, after we had lost to Carl Reaching the national amateur bell in the mud and rain, Monte baseball tournament at Payton, Felwalked into my office and said, ler drew his first noticeable attention by striking out 18 in one game I told Pearson that Gomez had and 21 in another. Pat Donohue, men ordered to start the second former Detroit Tiger, rushed to tip game, and that I counted on him Bill Evans, then general manager or the fourth. When we had to of the Indians, about the new pitch-

postpone the second game last ing discovery. Beating 12 other Thursday on account of wet scouts to the draw, the indians unds, most of the expert opinion signed Feller. ad it that, since the delay gave In keeping with the rules, Feller was a big help to the Giants. was turned over to Fargo-Moor-head of the Northern League, but As a matter of fact, the postpone- a combination of circumstances prement won the series for us then and there. It did not help Hubbell, ball for the Northern leaguers. He and there. It did not help hubben, and it did permit us to come in with Pearson, who otherwise might without fanfare. New Orleans put

of have been ready for the fourth him on the voluntaril, retired list with an explanation that Feller had Pearson really won for us. Beat- a sore arm. he Hubbell put on the clincher. I Feller next drew attention by hew we would have to beat Carl pitching for the Rosenblooms of Cleveland in a Class A amateur And now, so long until October, League. On July 7, the Indians gave him another chance and he esponded by striking out eight St. Louis Cardinal batters over three innings of an exhibition game. The MUD FOR OHIO STATE famed Pepper Martin twice churned

the air, trying to connect with Feller's puzzling slants. C. C. Slapnicka, successor to Evans as general manager of the Indians, immediately signed him to a Cleveland instances where Tarn was victorregular's contract and Feller was jous. of swim" at Columbus Saturday of his great coming out party on He said his defense against the Aug. 23,

Noverful Ohio State Buckeyes Immediately, rival baseball men Immediately, rival baseball men day medal play tournament of the cans recovered a fumble on the began to check back. Protests were Triple A Golf Club with a 262 total Shamrocks 20. Dick Bentz ran But he gave the Panthers a hard filed with Commissioner Landis in the women's event that ended three times to Boston's seven-yard drill against the wide open attack of passes, laterals and sweeps he picking Feller up from the sandlots second in the 54-hole competition left end for a touchdown. Bill without any previous minor league with a 271 total. Mrs. Art Fritschle Potts place-kicked the seventh terland spent much time, too, experience.

Evans, it has been learned, has 273 score. Mrs. H. Frohlichstein won The ith his kickers, Johnny Wood, and alternating fullbacks, Frank been requested by owner Tom Yaw- in Class"A" with 275, and Mrs. Roy air-minded rivals at every stage, key of the millio dollar Boston Epstein was second with 336.

#### **Bowling Notes**

The J. P. English team set a new team single record in the Cinderella games to the Schweiglers. The Schumachers advanced to second place by taking all three games the Broadways. In other from the Fairmounts and the South zio Nuvolari, Side Walls two from the Menetres, speed ace, led the second day's qual-

ers in the Cherokee Business Men's miles at the new Roosevelt Race-League at the Cinderella alleys way Monday, when he was clocked with a 626 series. I. Baker had a in 17 minutes 9.62 seconds for the "He should be worth a million 610. Bobmeyer is leading the league fashion. Before the series, I was the amazing case of published that George would have a sational schoolboy pitcher from dollars," said Col. Jacob Ruppert in average with a mark of 192.

In a strongle with the right field Van Meter, Ia.

of the Yankees. "If he doesn't go League results: Weidemanns 3, Biein average with a mark of 192. derwiedens 0; Propers 2, Chippewas surged up the main straightaway we'll go after him strong with a big 1; A. B. C. Games 2, Daus 1; at 150 miles an hour was the fast-Wrights 2, Cherokees 1; Walkers est time yet registered on the new If the Red Sox should get Feller,

Bill Ludwig cracked a 626 and hat we had to stop two great left- of rendering one of these three de- job would be in jeopardy, and Feller George Reiss a single game of 243 would be in the choic st sec of any to top the bowlers in the Mercan-Terry. I knew that Terry was not pull 'tter, but feared Ott's aim real property of the Cleveland Instant right field stand at the dians, in which uniform he startled singing to play ball.

Terry. I knew that Terry was not save pounds of the cleveland Instant sands rolling his way—just for Real Estate 3, Bonds 0; Tellers 3, Nationals 0; Trusts 3, Discounts 0; Generals 2, Country Books 1.

Edna Schmidt and Emma Pischke tied for high honors in the Women's Handicap League at the Arway Recreation, each scoring 545. Trainer Awards Parsley had 541, Lucille Wilson 517, L. Grellner 516, W. Shirley 514 and L. Kaiser 509.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 8.—To reward the Arway Matinee League with Clara Cline took high three in those trainers who have ability to 547, followed by Emma Pischke 520, condition horses to race over a dis- Helen Milligan 520, Olga Ashworth 509 and Helen Reiss 506.

ing Hialeah's 46-day period of covo Scratch League. The Freunds then dropped one game to the A. B. C. team in a postponed match "The racing patrons like to watch long races, and in addition to this, to join the Simons and Allhoffs in horsemen should be given every the deadlock. The A. B. C. team took three games from the Falstaffs encouragement to develop and in a scheduled match and went into a tie for second place with the Will TRIPLE A DOUBLES Doctors who took three games from the Budweisers.

There are several openings in the "We are having too many sprint Couples League at Heidel's Recreatennis tournament were announced events to the detriment of the tion. The league bowls on every sport, but the reason for this is other Sunday night and present day. There are 18 doubles teams that we have so few horses trained to cover distances." plans call for 16 teams. Couples or individuals interested are asked to inaugurating something new call Frank Heidel, PRospect 8400. The season will open next Sunday. in the way of financial recognition for trainers, he has outlined the

#### BOSTON SHAMROCKS WIN THIRD GAME IN PRO FOOTBALL PLAY By the Associated Press.

\$200 in races of a mile and one-BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The Boston Shamrocks outbattled the Pittsburgh Americans 16 to 7 to gain prizes will go to leading Hialeah their third straight American pro-League football victory before 5300 trainers, details of which are being worked out to give every conlast night at the National League Park.

Soon after the kickoff, Hank Soar place-kicked a field goal for Boston on the American's 30-yard

Before the period ended, Soar whipped two long passes to Earl Bartlett, a former Center College Colonel, that ate up 52 yards and provided the first Boston touch-

Bartlett caught another touchdown pass from Soar in the final period that wiped out 45 yards of Pittsburgh territory. ond in the trainer's race in both

The Pittsburgh points, the first cored against the Shamrocks in the campaign, were registered in the second period, after the Ameri-

The Shamrocks outrushed their piling up 12 first downs to six.

# ITALIAN LEADS **QUALIFIERS FOR**

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Taifiers for the George Vanderbilt George Bobmeyer paced the bowl- Cup, which will be raced over 300 20-mile test yesterday.

Nuvolari's performance as skidded around hairpin turns and four-mile circuit. The Italian's average of 69.929 miles an hour was almost three miles an hour better than that of Count Brivio, his Italian teammate, who led yesterday's qualifiers. Nuvolari's best lap avraged 70.1 miles an hour.

Bob Swanson of Los Angeles. who has been driving in the midget races; Chuck Tabor of Orange, N. J.; Chet Gardiner of Los Angeles; Etancelin of France and Emil An dres, another Los Angeles driver, completed their qualifying tests, finishing in order named.

Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., narconcrete retaining wall at the east end of the main stretch. Mays escaped with a severe shaking up, but the car was so badly damaged The Simons won two games from it is doubtful if it will start in the race. If he does not have a car of his own, Mays will drive relief

for Babe Stapp.
Stapp, Lord Howe of England and while the cars of the other two developed engine trouble.

#### PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

The pairings and handicaps for the Triple A fall handicap doubles yesterday. The event opens Saturentered.

The pairings and handicaps:

Tom Flanigan and John Hoffmann,
scratch, vs. William Bronaugh and
Clyde Frazier, handicap 15; Carl Angell and Harry Diehl, 15, vs. George Woodward and Dr. Lanzel, scratch; B. A.
Thompson and Robert Huelsick, scratch,
vs. Oliver Shattinger and Tom Corwin, 15;
Dr. S. G. Waiters and A. B. Jones, 3-6,
vs. Edgar Rice and Edmund Serrano,
scratch; Herbert Boettler and Harry Langenberg, scratch, vs. Carl Burst and Harry
Siebb, 15; Talbot Murphy and Robert Hereford, scratch, vs. Elmer Koster and E. C.
Groerich, scratch, vs. Dr. George Rice and
George Dieckman, 15 3-6; Dr. Tremain and
partner, 15 3-6, vs. Al Nail and George
Bischoff, scratch: Milton Greenman and
Charles Blank, scratch, vs. Gilbert Harris
and Mike Freund, scratch. The pairings and handicaps

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### **GREENBERG MAY** BE GIVEN TRIAL IN OUTFIELD BY TIGERS' LEADER

easy street with money in the bank and spectator interest revived, baseball magnates expect one of the liveliest player marts in years this

the cash boxes, good players are increasingly hard to find. So the raid on, full steam ahead, in the minors with deals sizzling on the fire. set without player worries, how-

Here are the setups, club by club, pefore the trade winds blow a gale: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yankees - Lot of good lookers pitchers and a capable reserve infielder. Manager Joe McCarthy set

Tigers-Rudy York has been re called from Milwaukee and will play first base or the outfield depending on the success of the experiment of moving brittle Hank Greenberg from first to the outer garden. George Tebbetts, rookie from Beaumont, may replace Manager Cochrane as catcher. Outfielder Laabs, obtained from Milwaukee. "Flea" Clifton coming back for another try at third base.

White Sox - Crying need is a catcher to replace aging Luke Sewell. First Baseman Zeke Bonura and Pitcher John Whitehead may be swapped for First Baseman Joe Cuhel of Washington.

Senators-Need another infielder and outfielder, who can hit and one good starting pitcher. Indians-The Indians would set-

le with a decision giving them Bob ninth with the bases full. Feller with no strings attached. Red Sox-Pitchers is the cry in the land of milk and honey. Dinny Pindexter, lefty from Little Rock with a corking screwball, coming up along with Ted Olsen, Dartmouth prospect. Will trade First Basemen

Babe Dahlgren for an outfielder or Browns-Despite reports, there's plenty of cash in the Brownie till but prospects are low with no help St. Paul and Ira Hutchinson, formwill stick as contract has two years

Athletics Connie Mack's outlook is very bright. Has two excellent season. Connie's financial turning. troubles are over and the Philly fans are for him once more.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Giants - Manager Bill Terry's his Miller Special crashed into the Johnny McCarthy, rookie from regarded as comer. Need every- (Red) Phillips.

Cubs—The bars are down. Owner
Phil K. Wrigley wants "he men"
who play ball for keeps and Manager Charley Grimm has his consent to rebuild from the bottom up. Catcher needed. Cardinals-Catcher Virgil Davis

Then Along Came Murphy. WHERE did you come from.

W Murphy, dear, Out of the nowhere into the here?" ries race. So I've just been hanging around,

What a Relief! After all, Murphy wasn't such a dark horse with a season's record



oming up from Yankee farms. lief when the Yanks showed signs Biggest need is two good starting of having a relapse in the seventh

> The Yanks dragged down the biggest jack-pot in the history of the series. And Henry Ford's \$100,000 berries for the radio privileges sweetened the pot no little.

A Prophet With Honor. "Meeker Still Thinks Hubbell Is King."

THOUGH the Yanks gave some trouble to Pitcher Carl Hubbell, He's still rated second to none. mons and Goose Goslin alternating So the people of Meeker will fill up

And drink to their favorite son.

It is said that a wealthy tobacco in his bid for the Brooklyn cub. If that's the case the Colonel could go cream of the crop for the Dodgers.

Everything was "Jake" with the Yanks when Powell singled in the

pert, who testified to the fact by pigs to the wrong Marquette.

handed pitcher Russell Bauers from Knoxville Reds-Reports are that Chuck Dressen may not return as manager. Another heavy-hitting out fielder and a good pitcher required. Bees-Pitchers Lou Fette from

wan, heavy hitter from Buffalo. Trade brewing with Pirates. up and possibly change of owner- his home town.

vin Williams and Bud Thomas ship. Biggest need is a second basefrom Atlanta. Flock of fine rookies man and shortstop, outfielder Edcials, he will be welcomed by other also coming up to help the A's, who die Wilson, who hit .347 until hit members of the Okiahoma major developed fast toward the end of on the head late in the season, re- leagues contingent.

## cial to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - The At the celebration here, Hubbell sale of two baseball players by Ben- will receive a surprise gift. on block as bait for pitching talent, tonville of the Arkansas-Missouri Whether his parents will come Stapp, Lord Towe of Australia tried big need of the Gas House Gang. league to major league clubs was from Meeker for the event was not to qualify, but Howe was forced out Farms are being ransacked for announced by President Bernal entirely certain. His father, G. O. Hubbell, accepted the invitation

les coming up in outfielder John Sox, and Ernest Terry, pitcher, away from home, but I guess we Dickshot from Buffalo and right will report to the St. Paul Saints. can get there."

Ah, well, the series comes but once a year and with it comes a lot of cheer washed flown by Col. Rup pert's beer.

Columbus, Ga., was the only team to win a pennant for the Cardinal farm system. Columbus, O., please

T HE farmer in the dell He didn't do so well;

The ivory crop Was quite a flop,

And short he had to sell. Seven new attendance figures were set in the 1936 World Series. And not a rope was stretched nor an Annie Oakley issued outside the



neteen marks were set and 11 ied which is about the average crop for a world series.

Mark Koenig fluffed a glittering chance to be the hero of the series when he went to bat in the seventh inning with the bases full. Mark, owever, couldn't get the ball out of the infield due probably to the fact that he didn't take the bat off

"Bears To Practice On Defens for Notre Dame.
It might be just as well.

The "Irish" are so much stronger numerically that the Bears don't figure to win. However, there is no denying the fact that Jimmy Conzelman's boys have a bear chance

The Billikens will be up against a tough one, too. But don't sell them short just because it looks It was also Jake with Col. Ruo- as though they were taking their

> HUBBELL: HOMECOMING CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 8. -Carl Hubbell, still "King Carl" in Rogers Hornsby probably er White Sox flinger, coming up Oklahoma even if the Giants did together with Outfielder Frank Mclose the world series, has a huge homecoming party waiting for him Dodgers-New manager coming next Tuesday, here and at Meeker,

Invitations to the 400-plate ban-Phillies-Coach Hans Lobert ex- quet have been sent to those who pected to succeed Jimmy Wilson as went up to the big-time from the manager. Outfielder Tauby from Sooner State: Pepper Martin, Paul Second Baseman Dell and Lloyd Waner, Cy Blanton, Bob reatest job is to replace Travis Young of Oklahoma City and out- Seeds, Ray (Peaches) Davis, Rip Jackson at third and get some bat- fielder Morris Arnovich, a good hit- Radcliffe, Jim Winford, Vernon ting punch. Through as a player, ter, coming back. Pitcher Hugh Kennedy, Euell Moore, Willis Hud-Terry's first base job may so to Mulcaby, right hander of Hazelton lin, Ival Goodman and Clarence

The long-trousered master of the screwball will be the honored guest must share the home-town spot-PLAYERS ARE SOLD light with the Cardinals' Winford, also a Meeker boy

Hubbell, accepted the invitation Pirates A second baseman who Lester Rock, first baseman, has tentatively, saying: "Mrs. Hubbell can hit is the demand. Good rook- been sold to the Chicago White and I don't very often go that far

#### WOLFF'S features FLORSHEIM SHOES The GARFIELD Ends "Running-Over" \$875 \$10 Florsheim calls this exclusive last "Flarewedge" ... styled to our specifications you'll call it the smartest as well as the most comfortable shoe you ever wore. Expert fitters to serve you from ample size and style assortments!

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ U. S. AMATEURS BREAK EVEN WITH EUROPEAN FIGHTER RACI

### M'CANN FLOORS **OLYMPIC GAMES CHAMPION FOUR** TIMES IN 3RD

Gains Other American Victory-Wilson and Sergo to Renew Berlin Hostilities Tonight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - The United States and Europe were all square, with two victories each at the end of the first half of the

ing tournament in the New York Hippodrome last night. A crowd of 2500 turned out to see some of the best amateur leather throwers of Italy and Hungary pit their skill against the tal-

two-day international amateur box-

ent in the Metropolitan Associa-tion of the Amateur Athletic Union. Six more international jousts are scheduled for tonight, including a return engagement between Ulderico Sergo of Italy, Olympic 118pound champion, and Jackie Wilson of Cleveland, Sergo's opponent in the final at Berlin.

Last night's bouts saw the New York boxers eliminate Hungary in the 135-pound class and register a over Italy in the 147-pound division. Hungary won twice, in the 147-pound and 126-pound classes.

McCann Gains Victory.

Easily the most exciting engagement was the 135-pound tussle, in which Austin McCann of the Lenox Hill A. A., New York, won the decision over Imre Harangi of Hungary. Harangi, Olympic light weight champion and winner of 198 of his 206 fights, was floored four times by McCann's right in the last of the three rounds, after out pointing the American in the first two heats.

Hungary drew first blood when Dezso Frigyes, a veteran of the Hungarian international team, was given the decision over Bernie Miller of the Salem Crescent A. C., New York. This was the only bout in which the decision was questioned. Many thought the American had the better of the argument and voiced their displeasure with a round or so of lusty booing Deegan Floors Rival.

147-pound class and the best the United States representatives could get was an even break.

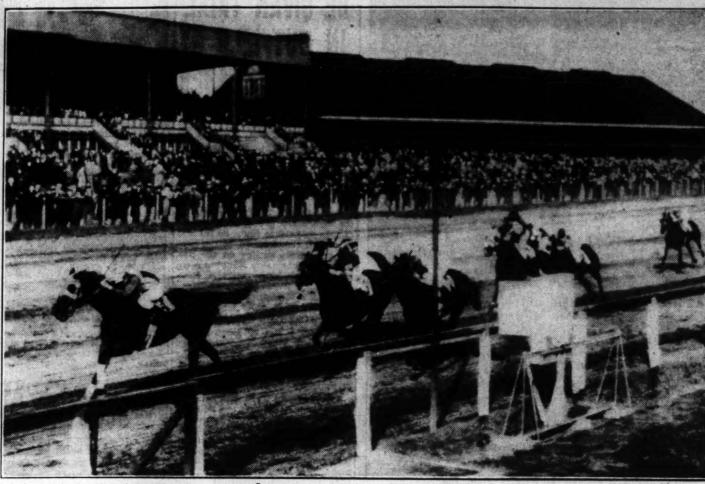
After Imre Mandi of Hungary had taken a close decision from Fred Lewis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dennis Deegan of New York evened matters by winning handily from Pietro Bignamini of Italy in the ond. Far ahead on points for the first two rounds. Deegan floored the Italian with a series of rights and lefts just as the bell ended the last round.

#### HIALEAH RECEIVING STABLE APPLICATIONS

numehr of applications for stable with numerous requests from horse men for early accommodations. Joseph E. Widener, president of the gains consistently Miami Jockey Club, has issued a Two others of the backfield are fine pass receiver.

bulletin announcing that Hialeah familiar to high school fans of this Jack Maginn, will be ready to receive however. Park will be ready to receive horses district. One is Leo Shakofsky, for-Nov. 1. district. One is Leo Shakofsky, for-mer University City star who is do-

A Fast Finish and a 5-to-1 Shot Winner



The end of the second race at Jamaica yesterday, with Pompey's Squaw (No. 4) first, Headin Home (No. 2) second and Malmaison (No. 3) third. It was long shot day, prices on winning horses ranging up to 30 to 1. Pompey's Squaw paid 5 to 1.

#### Washington's Freshman Team To Outweigh Young Billikens Eight Pounds Per Man in Game

By Reno Hahn,

A preview of the replacements that Coaches Conzelman and Muellerleile may expect for next year from the freshman elevens at Washington and St. Louis University, respectively, will be shown tomorrow night at Walsh Stadium when the freshman teams of the rival institutions meet in the first of a two-game series.

Johnson City, at the guards.

man in the backfield.
On Billiken Squad.

call the signals.

Ill., at the other.

will be at the center.

Jim Tierney, brother of Tom, a

great guard who played five years ago, will be at left guard carrying

on the tradition of the Tierneys,

and Bill La Barge, who played with Jim Tierney at C. B. C. last year, will be at the other. "Red" Drabelle

In addition to the starters, some of the other Billikens that will see

action are: Denny Cochrane, broth-

er of Bill, who played fullback two years ago; Ernie Cushing, halfback,

Boston, Mass.; Bryan Burnes, another C. B. C. athlete; Frank Boro,

McBride's star lineman last year; and Bruce Branch, C. B. C.

Cadell Lost to Lions.

The Cubs will be favored over the

Billikens because of their outstand-

Both first teams will need seven ing the passing for the Cubs and players next season to replace regulars who will graduate. The Billiheaviest back on the squad, weighkens need a quarterback, fullback, ing 190 pounds. He will play fulltwo ends, a guard and two tackles, back, while the Bears need a center, The other is Francis "Bud" Harguard, tackle, two ends, a quarterback and a halfback.

Some Likely Bears. The Bears are more likely to get ed to quarter for the game. all of their requirements filled than squad of Cubs growing up on the Hill Top. The Billikens, however. haven't quite such a pressing need High, halfback, and Lee Umstadtt, as the Bears, for many of the re- Ritenour High, halfback. placements will come from former members of the squad who are re- tackle from Chanute, Kan. has been

named captain for tomorrow's The Cubs have many fine backs game. He is one of the best of the who can fill the vacancies to come linemen. At the other tackle will if they can get by the scholastic re- be Jack Jones, 210, from Arkadel- ferent parts of the country, I have quirements. The standout is a 170- phia, Ark. STABLE APPLICATIONS

quirements. The standout is a 170-pound halfback, Jack Warner, from pound halfback, Jack Warner, from Chicago. Warner is a punter and, MIAMI.—Because of the large according to Percy Gill, the fresh-archive title to the University of Pitts-me of the responsibility of arrangency and the Commissioner to relieve title to the University of Pitts-me of the responsibility of arrangency according to Percy Gill, the fresh-archive transfer of the commissioner to relieve the commissioner than the co man coach, can average close to 50 right. Hayes is an outstanding reservations already received along yards, and on occasion can boot flanker and is expected to step into Legion Post matchmaker pointed one over 60 yards. In addition, he a varsity job next year. His weight out that three of his bouts would is a high-stepping ball carrier who and height enable him to star of be classed as main events in almost

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

Line average: Washington 189, St. Louis University 176.
Backfield average: Washington 176; St. Ouis University 177.
Team average: Washington 176; St. Team average: Washington 184; St. ouis University 176.5.

#### COMMISSIONER OAKLEY TO NAME HEADLINE GO FOR AUDITORIUM CARD

Due to the insistence of all eight oxers appearing in the four 10vey, Clayton High, the hurdler and round bouts slated for the Audifootball star of last year, Harvey, torium Friday, Oct. 16, that they be featured in the main event. Pro-The fourth member of the back moter Lew Raymond announced field will be Melvin Seelye, Fort Scott, Kan. Others who will see late last night that Commissioner action are Ed Pfeiffer. Cleveland Ernest F. Oakley will designate the fight which will headline the all-Miles Cunningham, 195-pound

as the card is made up of fighters who are headlining shows in dif- drizzling rain, asked the Commissioner to relieve

The Jackson Johnson American fensively and defensively. He is a any boxing center. stance the Thomas-Everett fight" Jack Maginn, who played for Raymond said. "Thomas has never University City a few years ago, been beaten and Everett, the eighth will be at center, with Lloyd Harranking heavyweight in the game, ris, Sparta, Ill., and Carl Brevi, is a windup performer everywhere. The Cubs have an exceptionally

The same applies to the Fritzie tall line, four of the linemen being Zivic-Chuck Woods battle. The Evover 6 feet 3 inches in height. contest involves two youngsters who are considered outstanding ing players and also because they challengers for the 126-pound throne.

have a weight advantage of eight pounds a man. In the line. Joey Parks and Tommy Freethe Cubs outweigh the Billikens 11 man, rivals in the fourth 10-rounder, pounds a man. The Billikens have have requested Raymond for a an "advantage" of one pound per higher spot on the program.

Raymond said yesterday that Oakley will name the order of next week's card sometime Monday.

#### The Billikens squad is made up nainly of St. Louis district players, Christian Brothers High players KRONS TIE FOR FIRST

redominating.
The fullback will be Ralph IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE Bridges of Collinsville, one of the best players on the squad. Mel Aus-The Charles J. Krons swept their three games with the Atlas squad and tied for first place in the Masieker, the mainstay of the Normandy team last year, will be at one half with Bill Foehr at the other. jor City Bowling League with the Silver Seals, who dropped a game to the Alexanders in their three-Bill Wellman, St. Joseph, Mo., will game match. The Falstaffs took three from the Brunswick-Balke John Sexton, another Normandy player, is at left end, with Dick Brooks, Springfield, Ill., at the oth-er. Carl Mundt, 200-pounder, is at one tackle, and Orie Priest, Alton, team and tied for fourth place with the Alexanders. The Lamberts won two from the

Allhoffs and moved to third place. The Cabannes won two from the Watsons in the other match O'Donnell of the Allhoffs had high

Alexanders, high single game with

#### MRS. HILL TO PLAY DOROTHY TRAUNG IN EASTERN GOLF FINAL

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, Western Open champion, won their way to the finals of the annual Berthellyn Golf Cup tournament to-

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The Detroit
Lions professional football team
lost the services of Ernie Cadell,
veteran halfback, today. Cadell,
who suffered a wrenched shoulder
in the Chicago Cardinals game
here, was fold by trainers he would
be unable to play when the Lions
meet the Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday or at Brooklya next
Wednesday.

Berthellyn Goir Cup tournament today.

Miss Traung beat J. J. Mitchell
of Philadelphia, 6 and 5, and Mrs.
Hill defeated Charlotte Glutting of
South Orange, N. J., 2 and 1.

Fighter at Fullback.
Carl Vinciquerra, who fought as
a light heavyweight in the Olympic
boxing championships, likely will
be Creighton's No. 1 fullback this

#### North Carolina Team Victor in **Tennis Tourney**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 8.—Teammates from North Carolina University-Edward Fuller and John Foreman--battled across the net today for the singles title in the Middle Atlantic states intercollegiate tennis tour-

Foreman, member of the university's No. 2 doubles pair, went into

Fuller, on the No. 1 Tarheels' team which won the intercollegiate trouble against seconds using Corndoubles title yesterday, bested F. husker plays. Williams of Richmond University, 6-3, 6-4, in his semifinal sin-

M. M. Gwyer of Pelham Manor N. Y., paired with Fuller of Salem to return the doubles title to North Carolina. They decisively Raymond, in making this an-nouncement, said that "inasmuch Massey of Penn State, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in a match slowed by A Tarheels team lost the doubles

title to the University of Pitts-

While the collegians battled, favorites moved into the quarterfinals of the annual Greenbrier autumn

J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., defending champion, won from Sherman Lee, American University, 6-0, 6-1, in his third round match and was paired today against Paul Massey, Penn State, victor over J. N. Stockton, Spring Lake, N. J.

David Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y. defeated Harry Sacks, New York, 6-2, 6-3, to meet B. Detweiler of youngsters Forest Hills, who won from Huntington Hartford, New York, 6-3.

Rain forced postponement of four other third round matches vesterday.

Results of the first round in the women's singles:

Eunice Dean, San Antonio, de feated Mrs. A. Bruneau, Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. P. E. Mead, New Rochelle, defeated Mrs. John Laird. Short Hills N. J. 6-1, 6-3: Evelyn Bouscaren, Chicago, won by default from Grace Hunting, Louis ville, Ky.; Mrs. Arthur Duncan Bronxville, eliminated Mrs. A. W McHon, New Gardens, L. I., 6-2, England, defeated Katherine Bra gaw, Orange, N. J., 6-0, 6-2; Sarah Hinde, Chicago, won from Mrs. K. F. Evans, 8-6, 6-3; Mrs. Carl Gray, Hartford, Conn., eliminated Mrs. F. G. Baggs, Forest Hills, L. I., 6-2, 6-1; Barbara Nields, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. B. Detweile Forest Hills, L. I., 6-0, 6-3.



### NORTHWESTERN RATED HIGHLY IN THE BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Football fans will train their eyes on the Minsesota and Ohio State battles Saturday, but there's a growing feeling around the Big Ten that the Northwestern "dark horse" entry may bear watching in the Western

As Minnesota tackles Nebraska and Ohio State collides with Pitts-burgh in games with a national championship aspect, the Wildcats face North Dakota State in a tilt which shapes up as a breather, when compared to the remainder of Northwestern's "suicide sched-

Some Strong Points.

In pre-season dope sheets, Northwestern was rated the best chance of stopping Minnesota and Ohio State—if any Big Ten team was to turn the trick. The Wildcats ionstrated, in their 18-to-7 conquest of Iowa, that they have a strong line and several smart, fast backs. They play Ohio State a week from Saturday and the Gophers Oct. 31. Taking no chances on a letdown Saturday, Coach Lynn Waldorf is bearing down on the team, which is further advanced for this stage of the season than

Freshmen using Pitt plays scrimnaged against the Ohio State varsity yesterday. The Buckeye right tackle situation is worrying Coach Francis Schmidt, as Peter Gales and Alex Schoenbaum have been slowed down by injuries. At Michigan, Capt. Matt Patanelli, veteran Moberly and Cross, ends; Bob and end, limped from the field with a Sam Richardson and K. Smith, leg injury which may keep him out of the Indiana game Saturday. Coach Bo McMillin said he does not know which 11 players he'll start against the Wolverines, although he did express satisfaction with blocking by the Hoosiers in yesterday's drill. At Purdue the

hard drill, and from now on will train lightly for the Wisconsin encounter Saturday. Chicago worked on defense, indicating that Coach Clark Shaughneasy respected the Butler eleven, which tackles the Maroons Satur

Boilermakers went through a long,

day. At Minnesota, Coach Bernie Bierunless his Gophers "show considerable improvement." The Minnesota varsity, however, had

crimmage at Itwa.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

#### Two Moberly Stars Hurt for Principia Game

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 8.-After the 45 to 0 drubbing administered them last week by the Chillicothe Business College eleven, the Moberly Junior College Greyhounds will meet the Principis eleven at Elsah, Ill., tomorrow. Coach D. A. Pierce announced today he would take a squad of 23 men for the game. Coach Pierce has devoted this

week to switching players from backfield to line and line to backfield berths to iron out last week's weaknesses. Perhaps his most important change is that of shifting Bruce McDonald, 165-pound center, to the fullback post.

The Greyhounds probably will be without services of two of their players. Bill Crawford, end, who suffered a badly twisted knee in the Chillicothe game, definitely will not see service. It also is probable that Otto Butterly, 190-pou ind fullback star and captain of the team, probably will be out of the contest because of a bad charleyhorse.

The probable starting lineup, as announced today by Coach Pierce, will be Ross, 175, l.e; Mott, 200, l.t.; Sons, 170, l.g.; White, 165, c.; Jennings, 185, r.g.; Kilgore, 180, r.t.; Burton, 160, r.e.; A. Smith, 160, q.; Hiett, 165, r.h.; McDonald, f.; Owen, 160. l.h.

Others making the trip will be guards; Boque, center; Bean, tackle; Hamilton, Stringer, Clawson and Lasley, backs.

#### Mat Show, Oct. 15.

Promoter Bill Schwabe announced today that he would hold a wrestling show at the Coliseum, Oct. 15. feature matches and three supporting 30-minute preliminaries. Coliseum promoter has opened ne-gotiations with Milo Steinborn, Paul Jones and Karl Davis as possible principals for the main event.

the finals by vanquishing Richard
man was his usual pre-game self combination, while at Notre Dame
Clements, Washington and Lee, as he predicted a Nebraska victory the varsity passed its way to a 27-Washington University plays.

Wisconsin's Badgers celebrated Coach Harry Stuhldreher's thirtfifth birthday anniversary by playing headsup ball against freshmen. Iowa's squad scrimmaged for a using Purdue plays, but the Badger field, fullback, and Sidney Scarb

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# 5 SOPHOMORES THE FIGHTE WILL OPEN FOR DISQUALIF

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8. -Faurot today named five mores in the Tiger starting line for the game against Kansas & at Manhattan Saturday. The sophomores are: Center, to nison; right tackle, Rau; left

Dickenson; right end, Pieper, a left half back, Gasparac. Veteran starters: Right gund Beger; left guard, Simon; is tackle, Heidel; quarter, Frye; rig half, Londe (Capt.); and Mason fullback.

Prospects for today's practice of of doors were slim, as a steady a fell throughout the morning on already soggy field.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—The of of Texas will be upon Oklaho next Saturday, and the Some hope that will be all. In rece

years the feet, elbows, kness as hands of Texas also have been a Oklahoma when it met the Lea horn football teams. Although Texas generally is to vored to repeat its 12 to 7 trium of last year, the Sooners, a mus improved ball club, rate better the an outside chance. As a matter fact, they don't know their or strength, inasmuch as six of the

last seven games were played The Oklahoma scores, or lack them, against Tulsa and Colon this year were not impressive, the ground-gaining ability of Man Lawrence "Biff" Jones' fine has field left little to be desired, and

touchdowns. Last year the Sooners outgains practically every team they met rushing, piling up 1748 yards to for opponents. This year they he resumed their rambling ways a against Colorado gained 253 ya as the Buffaloes were netting @

The 253 yards only brought eight points, however, and Jones is by

this week trying to get his teamed

the merry-go-round and straight out those yards until they red over the goal. He dug up some new plays re terday, and in 20 minutes the fa string rolled up 200 yards with

#### mixture of power plays and pass Leaders' Lineup.

AUBURN, Ala.-Captains of of Auburn's major athletic team are represented on the Plainsman starting football lineup. They a Walter Gilbert, football, all-Sout eastern center; Joel Eaves, basis ball, end; Wilton Kilgore, track u

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TIGER ELEVEN SGT. BYRNE

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Mrs. S. B. Mason's M

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LOS ANGELES OPE **GOLF TOURNEY** PLAYED, JAN.

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# TERS RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - OTHER SPORTS NEWS

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iated Press. IA, Mo., Oct. 8. - D named five sopho-Tiger starting linear against Kansas State Saturday.

Right gu quarter, Frye;

ated Press

everal minutes later the Milky Way

farm colt was disqualified and the

Mrs. S. B. Mason's Mid Victoran

eaten four lengths, was placed sec-

Third money went to J. H. Whit-

Some observers were of the opin

Stubbs had stopped, the Sergeant seemed to be in rather tight quar-

ters trying to squeeze through on

finish was so close that the result

was very much in doubt. It was

Sgt. Byrne's second straight tri-

umph. Jimmy Stout rode the fiver-old son of Stimulus.

The speedy mare, Miss Merri-

GOLF TOURNEY TO BE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 .- The an-

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## **ENTRIES** and **SELECTIONS**

At Rockingham.

106 Black Bess
109 Dark War
109 Dornoch
106 Falermian
113 \*Edri
101 Teeter Totter
113 \*Good Dame
105 Westy's
113 Duchess
102 JAMAICA RACE JAMAICA TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 8. Second race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, six furiongs:
Quiet Lass 109 \*Dusky Miss
Askaris 113 Cherry Can
Royal Shoot 110 Fair Scout
Opoca 102 James N. A photo finish and a disqualification caused considerable confuson before the crowd here today could w certain whether John Simonetti's sgt. Byrne or Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' The Fighter was the winner of the

Kew Gardens Handicap of six furlongs. After some delay, during which time the photo was studied, The Fighter was given the nod. But El Bandido
Johnnycake

Prince
Pompey

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Carisbrooke
Laddie Stone

Browbeaten
Peaceful

Busby
Bibbie's \*Arthur Mets
113 Jezreel
108 Malice
103 Blackmail
113 Lady Hock102 berger
111 \*Toano
100 Tramway purse awarded to Sgt. Byrne, the 17-to-10 favorite in the field of five.

Bibble's
Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Far Cry 110 Sanctity 103
Count Dean 114 Sandy Beach 104
Penrill 103 Pharatime 109
Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Great Haste 109 Ladfield 118
Rip Van Winkle 100 Marmara 108
Bit of Sorrow 110 Calaveras 106 ney's Gleeman and fourth to T. B. Martin's Stubbs. The time for the ion that Stubbs, while rushing into wide lead, knocked back The Fighter at the first turn. Then, in final drive, while the slow starting Sgt. Byrne was fighting for the lead with The Fighter after

Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

This Way 112 Memphis Lass 114
Secured 106 \*Lapland 112
Early Call 111 Nipantuck 112
Silvery Way 111 Longful 103
Right Rank 117 Foreign Legion 112
Criticise 111 Criticise 111

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threevear-olds and up, one mile:

\*Mad Dash 103 \*Yap 104

Custer 111 \*Aurica 109

Jim Moss 117 Sainted 112

\*Yenoor 112 \*The Triumvir 112

\*Bramble Ru 112 Deadeye Dick 112

Golden Duchess 108

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jamaica. First race, purse \$900, claiming, year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Red Aril 105 Saint Pierre
Bred in Blue 114 Power Play
Never Yet 105 Belshazzar
Bagdemagus 105 Balleroy
Snap Judgment 105 Tufted
Maurice G. 111 Ucanmaykit
Romney Royal 111

Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs; aEldee 111 \*Anne G. 103 aDunlitt 111 Joy Ride 113 \*Aroused 116 Gold Buckle 114 Elwawa 114 Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-ear-olds, six furlongs: ear-olds, six furlongs:

\*Flyanetta 105 Clamorous
Swift Lad 116 Loyal Son
Cardinalis 113 \*Bravo Caruso

\*Talked About 114

WEST POINT-Looking forward Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds nd up, six furlongs: to Columbia combining a tricky and up, six furlongs:
Abner 116 Night Sprite
Upside Down 122 Crossbow I.
Clocks 110 Fight Talk
Fifth race, purse \$1000, three-year
and up, six furlongs:
Tabitha 106 Whiskolo
Knowing 109 Trebor
Sunport 109 aerial attack with deceptive running plays, army prefaced its workgainst the "B" squad, which used Lions' plays. Kopscak and Skaer returned to action after a Sunport 109

Sixth race, pure \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Dona Dulcin 111 Bright Chance 111

Dutch Uncle 109 Frank Ormont 118

Glastonbury 114 Speed 108

\*Vitox 103 Vale of Tears 109

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. week on the sick list but Ockershauser, a promising triple-threat back, will be out for some time as

the result of an ankle injury suf-fered in Tuesday's practice. DEEP CUT PRICES

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1—Anklets, Crimson, Mary Cardinal.
8—Bonnie Marita, John Macaw, Night

At Epsom Downs. 1—WHO SAID, Mindalo, Steinbuchel, 2—On The Go, Lotus Flower, Even Play, 3—Lockstep, Princess Bee, Legion Girl. 4—Montmary, Emery, Fabulona. 5—First Entry, Ladino, Hymarque. 6—Belghty, Grey Broom, Strange Times. 7—Barney Allis, Explorer, Alleen C. 8—Storm Angel, Zarabl, Flat Rock.

At Rockingham Park. 8—Custer, The Triumvir, Yap.

At River Downs. 1—Moandmo, Erin's Sun, Swale.
2—Peggy Torch, Escopette, Cacarina.
3—Rapid Prince, Pat C., Greenock Queet
4—Pipson, Indian Lace, Lord Dalfon.
5—MAKUS, Frosted Rain, Baby Joc.
6—Princess A. O., Highest Point, Rhyth
mic Miss.
7—Mystic Sign, Grasswrack, Happy Feliow.

At Laurel

First race, purse \$1000, two-year maidens, six furiongs:
The Drum 115 Keyword
Tedeen 115 Aero
Careful Miss 115 Transit Bird
Turn Up 115 Blond Reel
Teddy's Squaw 115 Croonerette
Marinella 115 Flying Zelma
Sayara Reauty 115 Uroner Warni

try.
bGreentree Stable entry.
Five pounds claimed for rider.
Third race, purse \$1000, claimly
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Polly Reigh 99 Sir Kai
Marron 11 Zingle \*Polly Reigh 99 \*Sir Kai
Marson 111. Zinnia
Chambersburger 105 Lew Dunb
Shyno 107 \*Wedding
Venrac 109 Tambov
Philippi Boy 111 Capuche
Galon Boy 109 Portden
Jakovia 104 \*Supreme
\*Flavor 102 Maiden
\*Albuquerque 106

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\*Buck Langhorne
Sixth race, pu
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Moon Side
Bootmaker Chassar 109 \*Cantine Lass urse \$1000, three-yea and one-sixteenth miles

110 \*Italian Harry
111 Tight Wad
113 \*Flying Falcon
107 La Marquise
103 \*Our Ship
115 \*Happy Easter
107 \*Flying Carpet
in 110
purse \$1000, claim purse \$1000, and up, one as

At River Downs.

Pat C. Thistie Dell

At Lincoln Fields.

"Gay Blade 107
Sixth race, purse \$800; allowances; year-olds; six furlongs; aTeddy Green 112 Quincy
Lady Sybil 112 Cayour-aAlice G. 109 bCalculator
One Night 112 bValdina
Busy Mae 109 Paian
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Seventh race, purse \$800; claithree-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth Natalle Alice 107 Wild Count Mary Cardinal 105 "Crimson Ned's Affinity 107 Anklets
Lame Duck 110 Sun X.
"Blackthorn 111 Indian Head Eighth race, purse \$800; claiming; year-olds and up; mile and a sixte Bombastic 103 Diane 8.
Bonnie Marita 114 Night Flower Registerite 108 Texas Maid 103 Burnt Trail Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Long Branch. First race, purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, six furiongs:
My Letitia 113 Playing
Patay Macaw 107 \*Maple Sue
Hanna Anne 113 Merry Bud
Gift 0 'Gab 113 War Haste
Salvus 108 \*Natalie Mas
\*Thermal 108 Sue Jones
Bonnie Sight 107 Alcodema
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Salvus 108 \*Natalie Mase
\*Thermal 108 Sue Jones
Bonnie Sight 107 Alcodema
Ardawn 111 Lorraine S.
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Fire Reel 114 Solid \*Safari 105 Lipton
\*Battleplane 112 Langstaffe Candy Fot 117 Patsy Sweep
Arbranch 117 Sugar Jar
Spycrest 112 Mr. Wildwood
Masonville 117 Kid Glove
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Dalamac 105 Goanwin

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, tyear-olds, six furious:
Dalamae 105 Goanwin
Ruffie Up 102 "Sackful
Dort's Ramsden 109 Sally Shore
Lyon's Night 102 Medonte
Early Foot 102 Queen's Color
Tommy Rose 102 Daily Dozen
Hasty Wave 109
Fourth race, purse \$700; maidens, tyear-olds; six furiongs:
bBalaxy 113 Risco
No Trouble 113 Tolke Oike
Decandsee 113 aWorth Trying
Bachelors-Fiag 116 Budron
Damica 113 Santo Rolo
alsleworth 113 Achena
Poverty Struck 113 Uva
a-H. R. Bain entry,
b-P. Delaney and J. K. M. Ross entr
Fitth race, purse \$700; claiming; thyear-olds and up; one mile and sev
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Chateagle 118 Stormer

year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards:

Chateagle 118 Stormer 115

\*Sass 103 Molasses Bill 109

\*Syenite 106 Afturry 100

Roche d' Or 108 Dark Mission 111

Goggles 108 Bill Kennedy 108

Frigid Frosty 108 Peace Token 93

Simosee 108 Ad Astra 108

Sixth race, purse \$700; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and three sixteenths:
Dodiodo 108 Modern Ace 113

Field Goal 108 Galthea

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Field Sixth race, purse \$700; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and three sixteenths:
Dodiodo 108 Galthea

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Field Sixth race, purse \$700; claiming; Seventh race, purse \$700; claiming; yards:
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year-old maidens and winers
five and a half furiongs:

Billy Mole 114 \*Mi Que
'Carpan 109 \*Red Wi
'Who Said 106 Frank C.
Countess Mario 111 \*Steinbuch
Arvanna 112 \*Fabulous
Antite 100 \*Neithe 10



#### RACING RESULTS

At Laurel. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Rockwood (Littinger) —4.70 3.70 2.90
Boulevard (Knapp) — — 6.90 4.30
Tonianna (Peters) — —5.90
Time, 1:13 1-5. Rollicker, Care For,
Last Harvest, Sun Mica, Light Chatter,
Timber Lady, Compliment and Gay Water
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Triple Action (O'Malley) 6.70 3.60 2.70
bThe Schemer (Litzenberger) 3.10 2.40
Gay Balko (Rejshak) — — 2.70
Time, 1:13 2-5. Prairis Prince, Misa
Adeline, By the Sword, Trostar, Locomotive, Happy Hostess, bJourney On also
ran.

B-Branneastle Farm entry.

"Atit, Highland Lane, "Bengay, Morun also ran. "Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: Piecole (Westrepe) — 5.20 2.60 2.10 Bootless (J. Renick) — — 2.50 2.10 Two Bob (Litzenberger) — — 2.30 Time, 1:45. Booming Guns, Knight Warrior also ran.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles;

SCRATCHES. 1—Idle Lady. 2—Off and On. Tintype. 3—Infantry. 4—Sunsweep. 7—Huppy. Seedling, Imperial Betsy, Tuneful.

At Long Branch. 

1—Leelarious, Bob's First, Salvus, Han-nah Anne. 2—Center March, Prometheus, Patsy Macaw, Safari. 4—Daily Dozen. 5— Swiftlet, Pay Rack. 6—Ad Astra, Trouba-nova, Brown Hilda, Winston D.

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
War Chase (Stevenson) 13,50 6,30 5,40
Tempting Witch (Barba) — 5,00 4,00
Ernie Manzer (May) — — 20,10
Time, 1:13 4-5. Terry On, Steppin In,
Great Shakes, Laura Branham, Johns Son,
Hasty Hanna, Spinning Memory, Mad Cat
and Behind Me also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lee Gold (Jackson) —10,00 3,70 3,20
Queen Vic (Barba) — — 3,20 2,80
Miss Tad (Swain) — — — 5,30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Starry Night, Star
Play, Hoosic Maid. Count Ten, Mary Stenson, Cash Book, Two Edged, Chilly Ebble,
Prosecutor also ran.

THIED RACE—Six furlongs:
Farity (Jackson) — 16,90 7,20 5,00
Lottafun (Barba) — — 4,90 3,30
Cancel (Rosen) — — 4,90 3,30
Cancel (Rosen) — — 4,90 3,30
Time, 1:14. Keyed Up, Radiator, Ins Weather clear; track fast. Time 1:14. Keyed Up, Radiator, Ina Dear, Uncle Donald, Just Buck, Slim Jane, Rolling Along, Spittenimage and Amqui also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

aDressy (Stevenson) — 3.30 2.20 2.10
Conservative (Howell) — — 2.50 2.20
Say When (Malley) — — 2.40
Time, 1:131-5. Bewitched, Beautiful,

| Isadore, aLady Sara also ran. a-Dixiana entry. | FIFTH RACE—One mile: Up and Up Bosen) — 8.30 3.30 2.50 | Furfiber (Stevenson) — 2.70 2.30 | Yote Boy (Jackson) — — — 2.60 | Time, 1:38 4-5. Boy Valet, Fickle Chance also ran. | SIXTH RACE—One mile: Capited Hill (Barba) — 16.60 6.50 3.90 | Joy Flag (Knott) — — 4.00 2.70 | Package (Rosen) — — 4.00 2.70 | Time, 1:40. Bogertin, Itsie Bitsie, Royal Time, 1:40. Bogertin, Itsie Bitsie, Royal iso ran, xRan first but disqualified. FIFTH RACE. — One and one-eight?

At River Downs.

SCRATCHES.

1—Captain Hull, Yankee Prince, Pambered, Petite Roubak, Transmac, A. O'Connell. 2—Mannerly, Waxwing, Irish Hero, Gold Sweep, Clapworth, Dark War. 3—Discaster, Gracias, Clean Sport, Al's Pride, Be There, Remrofrep. 5—Boston Brook. 6—Squawker. S—Spero, Luna Mica.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Cossack Girl (W.Garner) 7.20 6.20 4.00 Derby Dusk (M. Garner) — 2.80 for Derby Dusk (M. Garner) —

Ultaiu, Rhine, Dark Frince also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furions:
Dark Zeni (Guymon) 16.40 5.40 2.80
Recovery (James) — 3.60 2.40
Southern Belle (Dotter) — 2.80
Time, 1:114-5. Atta Knight, Watercure, Morning Mail, Ep, Hat Check also

SCRATCHES.

1—Hill Fair. 2—Day Letter, House Warmer, Rettef. 4—Princess Megan, Co-Op. Linnle Kate. 5—Brown Ray, Vella's Choice. 6—Little Urchin. 7—Sybarite, Lady Genie.

cure, Morning Mail, Ep, materials and the first RACE—Six furlongs:
Gallienne (Haas)— 5.00 3.60 2.40 Ottoman (Dotter) — 7.00 3.60 Bamboo (South) — 3.40 Time, 1:12. Scout Azure, Knighting, Doble Kerry and Palm Island also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile:
dNoble Count (South) — 7.60 10.40 5.40 dFanfern (Guymon) — 7.40 5.00 3.40 Bandal Ore (Dickinson) — 3.00 Time. 1.36 3.5. Silverette, Brandon Prince, Fast Stride also ran. d-Ran dead heat. SCRATCHES.
2—Gibby's Choice, Black Peter. 7—Charming Sir, Bungalow. 8—King Pin, Pomparagon, Celiba, Canteron, Golden X, Ed B. Moss, Peggy's Peggy, Trek. Navy Manager **Proposes Stadium** At Epsom Downs.

1-Dixie Fox. 4-Strolling Home.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and a half FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Jay D. (Maschek) — 5.90 4.40 3.10
Claleway (Parke) — 7.60 4.10
Hip Boots (Lake) — 3.30
Time, 1.08 4-5. Young Bill, Wicces,
Empress Yvonne. Rustic Lassic also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Board Trade (Lake) — 5.10 3.30 2.60
Scythe (T. King) — 4.50 3.40
Morley Firth (Hill) — 3.90
Time, 1.02 1-5. Iceberg, Parva Stella,
The Jurist also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Jone Bane (King) — 8.60 4.70 3.80
Rosy Doon (Grill) — 16.10 7.70
Jessie D. M. (Albrecht) — 4.20
Time, 1.02 1-5. Extrano, Kai Harri,
Agreeable, Sayloma also ran. PHILADELPHIA. - If som will get to work on the idea of a A. C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics at the U. S. Naval Academy. "There probably never was such

and another reason, no doubt, is the word that has gone out that the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia seats 20,000 more fans than Franklin Field where we formerly

Weather threatening; track fast.

FIRST RAUE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Jackinthebox (Yager) — 8-5 3-5 1-3
Duel (Stout) — 2-1 4-5
Jungle Chase (Kurtsinger) — 3-5
Time, 1:06 1-5. Play Line, Don Brown,
Exhibitor, Strolling By, Merge, Harvesting, Drudgery and Strabo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Social Error (Kastner) — 5-1 2-1 4-5
Dedication (Saunders) — 8-1 4-1
Busxin Around (Gilbert) — 2-1
Time, 1:12 1-5. Mad Eagle, Cloud
Sweeper, Flopsie, May V., Count Up, Kindred Spirit, Free Again also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
High Mabel (Cooper) — 5-1 2-1 4-5
Princess Bull (Anderson) — 1-1 2-5
Day Dawn (Seabo) — 2-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Night Wateh, Boxel played the game.
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At Jamaica. 2—ELWAWA, Aroused, Gold Buckle. 3—Bravo Caruso, Swift Lad, Tall

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3—Red Rogue, Spicksen, Tomye.
4—Cellba, Inflame, Pomparagon.
5—Strophe, Auriterous, Crabtree.
—Quincy, Alice G., Calculator.
7—MARY CARDINAL, Anklets,

At Laurel. 1—Careful Miss, Blacksod, Reyword, 2—No selections. 3—Capuche, Galon Boy, Yenrac, 4—Offender, Virnock, Reckless. 5—Chasar, Buck Langhorne, Silent She 6—Mantagna, Moonside, Bootemaker. 7—GOLDEN VEIN, Our Ship, Tigi

At Epsom Downs. —Mindalo, Frank C., Carpan. —Even Play, Autumn Leaves, Great 5.—Strange Times, Revonah, Grey Broom 7.—Phariera, Explorer, Alicen C. 8.—Storm Angel, Zarabi, Northern Sir,

At River Downs. 1—Gabriel, Rhiniz, Moanmo. 2—Peggy Torch, Sylacauga, E. 3—Pat C., Transpose, Jaz Age. 4—LADY COMRADE, Tobacco

7-Paul T., Vellas Choice, Brown SETS NEW RECORD FOR WOMEN DRIVERS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8. Seating 150,000 world's record for women drivers was established here yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Willis Nichols of Cincinnati and Lexington, who drove the trotting filly Margaret Castleton a mile in 1:59%. former record was held by Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, New York, who super-stadium, seating 150,000 to drove Greyhound in 2:01 a few 200,000 football fans, they will make weeks ago at Goshen. Margaret a hit with Lieutenant-Commander Castleman is owned by Walnut Hall

Wins College Tennis Title.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. a demand for Army-Navy seats as there is this year," he said. "It is there is this year," he said. "It is the University of North Carolina the University of North Ca have more money, for one thing, overwhelmed a team mate, John Foreman, 6-1, 6-1, today to win the singles title of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate tennis tourna-

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Grassy turf or glassy ice-it's all the same to "But there is no such stadium. If field job on the Marquette eleven.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Three Hold Up Hand Book Shop. | caped in an automobile with \$2000 | at the edge of the Decatur business By the Associated Press.

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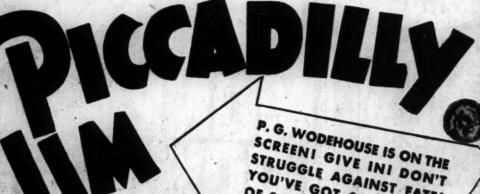


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# WAS SPENT IN STATE

Report Shows Agencies and Work That Took \$97,339,-686 in Year.

the various governmental agencies duced the wages of labor by Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council.

The major portion of the money, Ryland said, was paid out in pay-Ryland said, was paid out in pay-rolls. The table only shows, how-ever, through which agencies and on what kind of work the money battles." was spent. The figures are as fol-

Works Progress Administration, \$34,157,951, as follows: Roads, \$7,-265,563; canning and sowing, \$6,-692,332; water conservation, \$2,971,-118; streets and alleys, \$2,052,412; bor or in favor of employers," he sanitation projects, \$1,979,770; sewage systems, \$1,889,686; parks, \$1,-366,973; improvement of public of labor," saying that as a newspabuilding grounds, \$1,251,654; educaper publisher he had never had a per publisher he had never had a building grounds, \$1,251,654; educational buildings, \$623,566; student aid, \$621,881; other youth projects, \$340,541; miscellaneous conservation projects (under WPA program only), \$541,705; public buildings, \$458,630; education, \$\$43,715; research surveys, \$393,955; water supply, \$332,753; athletic fields, \$317,115; sidewalks, \$261,815; distributing sursidewalks, \$261,815; distributing surplus commodities, \$250,342; airports and airways, \$239,339; cemetery improvements, \$238,192; social buildings, \$189,454; communication lines, \$187,270; art recreational projects, \$168,323; forestation (under WPA only), \$131,576; fairgrounds, \$116,-607; Federal buildings, \$94,649; institutional and penal buildings, \$90,-256; bridges and viaducts, \$73,661; professional and technical projects, \$73,004; crop stock conservation, \$72,452; erosion land control, \$61,-160; electrical projects, \$46,730; other recreational projects, \$40,412; game conservation, \$38,724, and miscellaneous projects, \$2,329,972.

Grants to the State for relief, \$20,140,577. Agriculture, \$16,087,145. Grade crossing eliminations, \$6,127,213; road construction, \$8,976,746; soil conservation, \$423,350; forestation, \$380,096; crop stock conservation, \$72,522.

Emergency Conservation Corps, \$13,500,000. Erosion land control, \$5,574,091; forestation, \$3,767,841; parks, \$2,396,574; game conservation, \$141,348; miscellaneous projects, \$1,620,146.

Public Works Administration, \$6,-162,504. Public buildings, \$2,112,-761; educational buildings, \$1,824,-151; sewage systems, \$796,238; water supply; \$502,655; roads, \$407,029; streets and alleys, \$129,677; social buildings, \$106,351; institutional and penal buildings, \$114,907; bridges and viaducts, \$37,000, and miscellaneous projects, \$131,735.

Resettlement Administration, \$2,-985,516. Rural rehabilitation, \$2,-366,213; direct relief, \$520,621; soil rosion, \$98.682.

Other items included United States Employment Service, \$315,-129; War Department for Federal buildings, cemetery improvements and miscellaneous projects, \$280,-471, and \$1,509,000 for rivers and harbors, flood control and navigation; employe accident compensation, under the Farm Credit Administration, \$37,028; and the Treasury Department, \$628,172, of which \$117,289 was disbursed in the public health service and \$212,534 for Internal Revenue tax survey, a clerical project.

#### NOTED EYE SURGEON DIES

Dr. H. B. Chandler Originated Op-

ARCADIA, Cal., Oct. 8. - Dr. Henry B. Chandler of Boston, former professor of ophthalmology at Tufts Medical School, died at the

nome of a son here yesterday. Dr. Chandler originated the meth-od known as "buttonhole operation" for removal of cataract and was credited with more than 5500 operations of that type.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

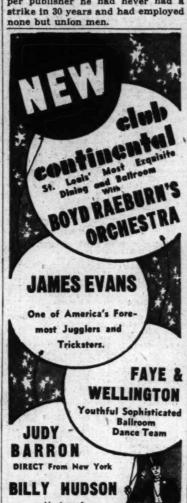
It Promises Plenty, Gives Little, Takes Much, G. O. P. Candidate Declares.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. - Col. A table showing how the \$97,339, for Vice-President, charged in an 686 which the Federal Government address here last night that the Roosevelt administration "promises spent in Missouri during the last much to labor, but gives little and fiscal year was distributed among takes much." He said it had "rehas been made public by Robert K. creasing the cost of living" and put higher taxes on food, clothing and Knox said also that labor was

"selling its birthright for a mess

"When any class," he declared, "comes to depend on the shelter of Government favor, it is on the road to its own slavery. I do not believe in Government coercion in labor relations, either in favor of la-

strike in 30 years and had employed



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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart," with George Brent, at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:35 and 10; stage show at 1:10, 3:45, 6:35 and

FOX. Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:10; "The Girl on the Front Page," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "The Gor-geous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14 and 9:32.

MISSOURI — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Dick Powell, James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, at 2:20. 5:45 and 9:10; the Jones Family in "Back to Nature," at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:15.

ORPHEUM—"M'liss," with Anne Shirley and John Beal, at 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05; "Grand Jury," at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:55.

ST. LOUIS—"Sing, Baby, Sing,"
with Adolphe Menjou and
Alice Faye (second-run), at 1,
4:10, 7:15 and 9:55; stage show,
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Only the Non-Partisan ticket will have no presidential candidate. Otto C. Botz, former Jefferson City printing company executive, who is running for Governor, is the only

printing company executive, who is running for Governor, is the only Non-Partisan candidate certified on the State ticket.

All the parties have gubernatorial candidates, with the exception of the Prohibitionist and the Union parties. Besides Botz, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, and Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, the aspirants for Governor include George E. Duemler of St. Louis, Socialist; William W. Cox, St. Louis, Socialist; William W. Cox, St. Louis, Socialist. Labor, and Frank A. Williams, St.

the official ballot will contain the Socialist, Socialist-Labor, Prohibition, Communist, Union and Non-Partisan tickets.

J. R. Holman, chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office, said the ballot would be about 22 inches wide. Its length will depend upon For President, Missourians will the number of local candidates to

Labor; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibi-here believed.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS** 

The fiftieth anniversary of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8.—In voting Nov. 3, Missourians will liam W. Cox, St. Louis, Socialist-Labor, and Frank A. Williams, St. Louis, Communist.

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Child Strangles on Sweet Potato, HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 8.-Rob-Roosevelt, Democrat; Gov. Landon, Republican; Norman Thomas, Socialist; John W. Alken, Socialist-





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### Trenches and Barbed Wire Failed To Stop Rebels on Road to Madrid Secretary of Commerce Says Man ufacturing Output Was Largest

Correspondent Visits Scene of Desperate Fighting Near Talavera—Bodies Still Lying in Field and Ditches.

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Oct. 8.—We dined last night with the Marques de Sales in Caceres, in a restaurant apparently reserved for ily on defending this most aviation officers. After dinner we drove on to Tru-

illo, which had been full of Moorish troops when I was there before, but was now empty, so we had no trouble getting rooms. In the morning I went hunting food. I didn't want to get stuck at the front for Fascists\were attacking. a day or two without anything to

I wandered about the town from place to place and picked up two bars of chocolate and four bottles of water. Then I got two thermos bottles filled with coffee and milk at the hotel, had a miserable breakthat same coffee, a vile imitation if there ever was one, and two eggs fried in rancid olive oil. pal means of conveyance for the Changes in Landscape,

We sped over the road to Talatime I was here it was insufferably hot. The Legion fought half-naked with no shirts. They are all wear-Oropesa, where that grand old use. castle stood up against the skyline and gave me a chance to tell my anions about the classic battle

een cleaned up all the way to north. Talavera de la Reina. The bodies hich had littered the fields and ditches were all gone but a few outstanding old timers which I recognized from the previous trip. Howto dusting off the landscape and tidying up, and it will be a very long time before the Spanish land-

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Trenches and Barbed Wire. The signs of active warfare increased as we approached Talavera. The Lovalists had depended heav portant step on the road to Madrid. and this is the first place I saw genuine trenches with barbed wire entanglements. The trenches were already provided by deep irrigation ditches outside Talavera and fronting towards the east whence the

Talavera is a much bigger town eat and I was not sure we would be than any along this route since in touch with the troops at eating Caceras, and I was surprised to find that despite the heavy fighting in which, according to Fascist estimates, more than 2000 Loyalists large tins of sardines, a pound of sliced ham, two cans of peaches, six signs of damage and looting in the signs of damag city itself. The streets, however, were jammed with Madrid busses, at least 100 of them, seized by the Fascists. This war is being fought on both sides with the ordinary lowly countryside bus as the princi-

When the defeated enemy has no vera in the brilliant sunshine of a time to remove trucks or busses delightfully cool morning. The last but nevertheless has time to disable them they usually take off the rear wheels. In time of course the wheels can be replaced but it is ing their shirts now. But we saw an effective way to keep the vicfew soldiers all the way along tors from converting the captured through Navalmoral, La Calzada to vehicles immediately to their own

Meets an Old Friend. We drove straight to the center of Talavera and got there about I had witnessed there between the noon. The principal square was Legion in the castle tower and a crowded with soldiers of the Legion, Government armored train down Moors, Phalangists, but almost none of the red-bereted Requetes, the Furthermore the roadside had Carlists whose stronghold is the

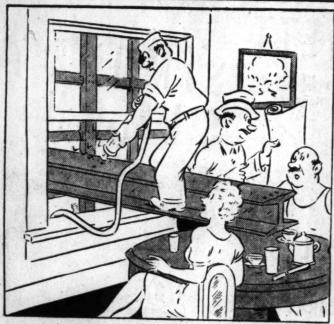
The American flag on our auto mobile aroused great attention and presently my old friend from Burgos, Don Jose Sainz, came running up and we eagerly shook hands. ever, there was a fresh lot, much This was great luck to meet Sainz, more numerous farther along. It who has spent many years of his takes on the whole about three life in America, studied at Stuyweeks for the army to get around vesant High School in New York, speaks perfect American and admits he feels a love for the United States second only to his hot patriotism

> But Sainz, he is 30 years old but looks years younger, had his hand "What's the matter, I

"Nothing much. Just lost the middle finger of my right hand. A Government airplane bomb hit just outside my office over there," pointing down the street. "Luckily I had my hand in front of my stomach as I sat at my desk, otherwise the bomb splinter that took off my middle finger would have killed me. It killed my pal next to me and ounded another in the same room. The planes came over again this morning and killed two women and wounded four civilians."

Sainz is chief of all the Phalangists in the region of Castilla la Neuva, including the five provinces of Toledo, Ciudad Real, Cuenca, Madrid and Guadalajara

Mexico Field Trials Next Week. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 7,—The braces in the Field Trials here have been completed and 16 scheduled for Monday and 11 scheduled for Tuesday. The site of the trials will be just east of the city. Charley Palmer and Curtley Smith of Sturgeon are the judges.



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Since in 1929, WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Asserting that "the employment situation is better than at any time since 1930," Secretary of Commerce Ro-per made public yesterday data which he said showed "the best both business activity and employ-

ment statistics indicated that employment increased nearly 3 per cent between June and August. Roenues, steel production, power output and retail sales.

A "surprising increase in both passengers and revenue" resulted from the reduction of passenger fares last June 1/ I corn railroads, he said, adding that vacation business was the heaviest since 1929. Preliminary figures indicate that class one railroads will earn a net income this year for the first time since 1931, he said.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-Thirteen valuable paintings are on their way back to Germany, Wilbur K. Thomas, secretary of the Carl Schurz Foundation said today, becaushe their owners became nervlevels of the recovery period" for ous about lending them for an exhl-

The paintings were to have been dustries during the last quarter, he this country by the Oberlaender said, was larger than in any correto reports that the museums own them because they feared American per reported gains in railway rev- creditors of defaulting German municipalities would seize them. "The German museums which lent the they had never been off the walls before," he said.

TO THE CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS:

A general re-canvass of registered voters will be held by specially appointed Deputy Election Commissioners on Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9, 1936.

Every good citizen is earnestly urged to aid and facilitate the progress of these canvassers. They have patriotically undertaken the work, some of them at very great sacrifice, in order to safeguard and render effective your ballot.

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PURPOSE

Acts by Portugal, Italy and Germany and Says They Are in Violaof Agreement.

SSERTS SHIPPING OF ARMS MUST STOP

ion Will Intervene Too Note to Other Powers.

scow, Oct. 8.-The Soviet declared it would seek a free Stalin government. in Spain unless Portugal,

The statement was given by tee, to representatives of the atory countries in London. ately, the Soviet Government ill free itself from any obligation

Kagan specifically charged Gerany, Italy and Portugal with foreign center. friend and chief assistant, adding arms and war planes to "Although I was under the influinsurgents in direct violation he international neutrality pact ch they signed.

Text of Statement. he text of the statement follows "On instructions of the Govern-ment of the U. S. S. R., I hereby ake the following declaration: "In notes addressed Sept. 15 to be Governments of Portugal, Italy Germany, the Spanish Governprotested against assistance military munitions sent by countries to Spanish rebels. The Spanish Government has varded those notes also to other pants in the non-intervention ent with the request that adopt measures to halt the on under which the legal ish Government has been reced to actual blockade while rebwithout any obstacles, are supwith airplanes and other

"In his declaration to the League Nations, Julio Alvarez del Vayo to Sept. 1. hish delegate to the League) ed the same question before all the agreement and referring to America and the International La- British pound. The remainder went latest period, was cited by the mish Government in its White Berry said his personal contribuer as well as in additional mapublished by the Spanish Govent Oct. 3.

Summary of Charges. is sufficient to recount the

ing facts: "On Sept. 10, 23 freight cars with containing unassembled parts 14 airplanes from Hamburg from Portugal to Seville. On Sept. 20, 12 big German

landed at Tetuan. Later airplanes were used to transtroops of the so-called Forn Legion from Tetuan to Seville. "On Sept. 29, the Spanish Governreceived a report that on 27 a load of poison gas and ry munitions of Italian origin sent over the Spanish border

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### Radek's Last Article Recalled By Anti-Soviet Plotting Charge

EDITORIAL

In It Journalist Confessed Unfaithfulness to Communism and Aid of Trotzky but Pleaded Expiation.

the basis of Radek's defense.

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friend and chief assistant, assassin-

THROUGH DEVALUATION

European Governments Show

Profits of \$1,000,000,000

on Currencies.

European national treasuries

from currency devaluations are es-

Financial experts here said today

France was the greatest gainer

with profits of 17,000,000,000 francs

Italy added between 1,000,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 lire to its treasury

stock of gold and foreign currency

estimated at 5,000,000,000 lire. The

exact amount of Italy's gold stock

has not been disclosed since before the beginning of the conquest of

Ethiopia a year ago. Officials have declared they will use the profits for paying for the African cam-

paign and other national costs, but

they said they did not plan to es-

Switzerland gained 600,000,000 Swiss francs, the Netherlands about

PASTOR SAYS BROWDER CASE

POINTS TO ONCOMING FASCISM

Tells Methodist Conference at Chi-

cago "We Must Maintain Our

Civil Liberties."

CHICAGO Oct 8 - The Rev.

Charles Webber of New York told

the Rock River Conference of the

Methodist Episcopal Church yes-

terday that the arrest of Earl

Browder, Communist candidate for President, at Terre Haute, Ind., last

Mr. Webber, field secretary of

the Methodist Federation for Social Service, said: "We must resist by

non-violent means the developmen

of America by Fascism. We must

maintain our civil liberties. We

must aid the unemployed to organ-

ize so they may get a living wage. "We shall have 6,090,000 to 9,000,-

000 unemployed as long as we have capitalism. Capitalism produces

"First, we must have belief in

cial ownership by consumers and citizens of all natural resources.

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Hindenburg Nine Hours Early.

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 8.—The

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By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—The announcement yesterday of the arrest of party I was indignant at the Karl Radek, journalist and onetime spokesman of Dictator Stalin, bas drawn new attention to his last published article, printed in the official newspaper Izvestia last August at the time of the Trotzkyite counter-revolutionary plot trial in which 16 men were convicted and executed by firing squads.
Radek was arrested soon after-

ward, charged with participation in inent Soviet leaders are expected Does Not, Soviet the plot, but the fact of his imfendants testified at their trial that ei Rykov, former commissar of Civil War, Declares Radek was a party to their con- Posts and Telegraphs; and Gregory In his last published article, Radek confessed a certain unfaith-

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His name Describing Trotzky as "Fascism's advance of any official statement, super bandit" and "chief organizer what the Soviet commissars were

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> LABOR LEAGUE TO SPEND \$1,000,000 FOR ROOSEVELT

George L. Berry Says Approximate ly \$125,000 Will Go for Radio Broadcasts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- An esimate that Labor's Non-Partisan League and its state organizations would spend \$1,000,000 in their effort to re-elect President Roosevelt was made yesterday by George L. Berry, League president He said about \$350,000 would be

spent by the national organization including approximately \$125,000 for radio broadcasts, and that an additional amount in the neighbor hood of \$650,000 would be collected and distributed within the states. The League reported to the clerk \$1,000,000,000. ds of munitions from different of the House of Representatives that it had received contributions

totaling \$28,145 and spent \$16,644 up Receipts included \$15,000 from of which 10,000,000,000 were earthe United Mine Workers of Amer- marked for the stabilization fund members. A long enumeration ica and \$5000 each from the Amaite facts, representing violation gamated Clothing Workers of the United States dollar and the

tion to the national fund would be

COMMERCE CHAMBER OBJECTS TO SOUTH AFRICAN BOYCOTT

Requests U. S. Officials to Obtain Modification Of Import Rules

A request that a threatened boyof American products in South Africa be prevented has been sent to the secretaries of State, Commerce and Agriculture in Washington by the Chamber of Commerce here. The loss to St. Louis exporters if the boycott should become effective was cited in the letters to the officials.

"The movement against Ameri can goods is supported by the agricultural interest and wine producers of South Africa," the letters er of the British Parliament), also Africans resent the Mediterranean said, explaining that the South my newspaper correspondents fruit fly regulations which pre-to have published personal obvent the importation into the ons, confirm that the supply United States of South African arms to the rebels via Portu- fruit. "Possible modification" of s continuing to a large extent. the import regulations was suggest-

igin which were not in the pos- 3 LOSE LIVES, 4000 HOMELESS IN FLOODS IN BRAZIL

Crippled Telegraph Service Makes Accurate Report of Damage

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 8. floods in Rio Grande do Siul. Four thousand refugees are sheltered in private homes, schoolhouses and

In the Taquary Valley, 14 hamlets were submerged, the Governin Portugal, the rebels are formtheir transfer of the insurgents.

ment reported, although crippled telegraph lines made an accurate their detachments and they re-e military munitions from Three coal miners were drowned when water poured in on them at ee, the Soviet Government the bottom of pits in the Sao Jeronymo bituminous fields.

Goemboes' Body Lies in State.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. lation as created by repeated mier of Hungary, who died Tues-n of the London non-inter-day of a kidney condition, was borne to the Parliament Building today to lie in state. The funeral The Soviet Government cannot train bearing the body from the ent to the conversion of the sanitarium in Germany, where on-Main, Germany, made its first interference pact into a screen discomboes died, was met at the limited on Page 18 Column 1. Austrain border by the Premier's night, completing its tenth west-

# SURVEY INDICATES

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By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

Prosecutor Andry Vishinskey ac-cused Radek of "political and legal TROY, Mo., Oct. 8 .- A survey of guilt" in the counter-revolutionary the political situation in Lincoln County, one of the rich agricultural to be arrested and put on trial for counties lying to the north of St. prisonment was not made public their lives. The three are Nicolai Louis, leads to the conclusion that until yesterday. Several of the de-Bukharin, editor of Izvestia; Alexit will return a Democratic major-Louis, leads to the conclusion that ity in the November election, as it Pyatakov, assistant commissar for invariably does, but that the majority this year will fall several hun-Rykov was dismissed from his dred votes short of the Roosevelt post as commissar of communication lead of 2824 four years ago. post as commissar of communica-

Radek was recognized abroad as for Governor is expected by in-

his articles frequently disclosed, in While leading Democrats in county express the opinion that the ection result will be little differ His name first cropped up as a ent from that in 1932, there is evi-"Before the Soviet power threw conspirator during the August trial, dence submitted by Republicans of the statement was given by severich Kagan, Soviet representative on the non-intervention tative on the non-intervention to the non-intervention who say they are fearful that a con- hard times. tinuation of policies of the Democratic administration will mean burcaught in the conspiracy. Zinoviev ensome taxes, and for that reason "In January, 1928, he prepared and Kamenev, who both admitted they are going to vote the Republik has nearly all gone for the bene-siderable part of the Hirth vote, it insurance societies against Stark

\$434,000 AAA Checks to County. On the other hand there is evidence galore of Republicans who voted for Roosevelt four years ago again this year. In Lincoln County losure of their property.
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rnment has distributed \$434,595.29 through AAA benefits to wheat and Bank loans in the county have totaled \$300,900 and the Home Loan
County adjoins Pike, Stark's home,

Some active Republicans, while Lincoln County by approximately admitting there will be Republicans 2250 and that Stark will carry it 7 to 7:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) over the NBC blue network. Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Paper profits

Hunger Marchers After 500-Mile Trip in India



IOBLESS but educated residents of Southern India arriving at Madras from Cannamore to lay their grievances before the legislative council.

That is a very considerable sum | While it probably is true that Re-

Hirth Ran Good Race.

Stark

of money to go to a county which publicans voting in the Democratic the insurance scandals in Jefferson has a population of less than 14,000. primary were responsible for a con- City, the campaign of the fraternal also is true that he had a strong and the election frauds in St. Louis tire county is dependent on agricul- following among Democratic farm- and Kansas City. ture, the farmers for their direct ers and that some of them will follivelihood and the merchants in the low him in his support of Barrett at all stirred by the Boss Pendertowns for nearly all the business over Stark in the general election.

200 or 300 votes in the Republican primary in the county, though the That Jesse W. Barrett, Republic- Republican vote in the general elec-

votes of a substantial number of

gast rule of State affairs. Up this again this year. In Lincoln County they have, directly and indirectly, again this year. In Lincoln County Republicans do not vote in the way the Democrats are of the type t the time of the last election, as ability of any big change of votes. County because a Democratic nomn virtually every other county in it is expected the total vote will ination for a county office is equiv-takes something which gets home to state, many farmers were prac-be approximately 6000 and that alent to election, and the only way to the individual to get him to ically destitute. Prices for all farm Roosevelt's lead will be something a Republican can have any voice in scratch. The county even went for products were at the minimum, and more than 2000. There are some electing county officials is to vote Al Smith in 1928 when many normany farmers were faced with fore- who believe it will go to 2500 and in the Democratic primary. Conse- mally strong Democratic counties others who place it as low as 2000. quently there are seldom more than went against him on the religious questio An analysis of the views of a

number of informed adherents

### nazis raid socialist QUARTERS AT DANZIG

Secret Police Seize Membership Lists and Search Homes of Leaders.

DANZIG. Oct. 8 .- Nazis virtually iped out the Social Democratic organization in the free city today. Secret police of the Nazi administration raided Socialist party headquarters and seized membership lists. They then closed the plant of the newspaper Volkstimme, charging they had found quantities of ammunition and anti-Nazi handbills in the building.

Several Social Democratic leaders, including the party leader, Arthur Brill, still are at liberty. Brill was said to have left Danzig before the raid started.

The publisher and editor of the Volkstimme, however, were arrested, along with two other persons connected with the paper, and the houses of all Socialist leaders were searched.

Correspondence of Gerhardt Weise, leader of the Nationalist party, was seized in a raid on his

Earlier in the week, Nazi police seized 74 political opponents in a raid on conferences of opposition leaders who were opposing the growth of Nazi influence in the city. The Nazis have been building up their case for a plebiscite to oppose appointment of a successor to Sean Lester, League of Nations high comdeputy secretary-general of the

Poland has been given a League mandate to find a solution to the difficulties of the free city, now under nearly complete Nazi do tions supervision.

Mgr. Ryan to Answer Red Charges,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Mg John A. Ryan, Professor of Moral Theology and Industrial Ethics at Catholic University of America, tonight will reply to campaign atcorn farmers and hog raisers, and an candidate for Governor, will tion sometimes goes as high as both parties apparently justifies the tacks that President Roosevelt has opinion that Roosevelt will carry advisers of Communistic leanings.

# "I Overlooked An Opportunity To Save Taxes"

#### AUGUST 17th:

Since Father's death his stock in the Thatcher-Billings Company has had a sensational rise. I think the stock is too high and should be sold.

#### AUGUST 25th:

Thatcher-Billings stock has gone up another five points and I have sold it, both because I think it should be sold and because I need the money to pay claims and taxes against

#### FEBRUARY 24th:

Father's estate has a larger taxable income than I had anticipated and the profit on the sale of Thatcher-Billings puts it into a very high surtax bracket.

#### MARCH 10th:

Have just made my Federal and state income tax returns on Father's estate. A very large slice of the profit on the Thatcher-Billings stock has gone to the Government in taxes.

#### APRIL 5th:

I have learned that I could have saved thousands of dollars in taxes if I had distributed the Thatcher-Billings stock in equal shares to the four trusts created under Father's will. Then the trustee could have sold it. This would have split the profit four ways and since the trusts have no

other taxable income the tax burden would have been slight. As executor, I learn what to do, only after it's too late. Father should have named St. Louis Union as his executor.

rom THE DIARY of an

INEXPERIENCED\_Executor

#### For Safety-Name An Experienced Executor

Inexperience may result in losses to the estate, losses to the beneficiaries, and losses to the executor. Inexperienced management never represents a saving. Every business man recognizes this. True in business it is just as true in the complicated business of administering an estate.

This company, as your executor, offers a trained and experienced organization. Its staff of 228 people constitutes the largest trust organization in Missouri. It engages in trust service exclusively—a conservative policy designed for your protection. Name it as your executor, for the safety of your

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Political and Economic Democracy.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: have before me for study your three "Mr. Roosevelt at Syracuse."

The Post-Dispatch is right, of course, in saying that the main issue of this cam- nearest approach to such a statement was as follows: paign is whether we must invoke Federal powers, denied by recent court decisions, onomic forces matured to Gargantuan stature. It feels that on the whole these matters had best be left to the states, whose entire ineffectiveness

has been amply proved. The Post-Dispatch says that Roosevelt has attempted to amend the Constitution

Would the Post-Dispatch have us aban- that he is still wedded to the policy of high spending. bring about the former we shall surely lose the latter. "Political democ-'du Pont-Liberty League ideal of a nation

Big business hates Federal control. It duced by increasing national prosperity." loves state control because it has learned That, to say the least, is putting it lightly. It took Charleston, Mo.

The Ellinger Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: your editorial defense of Don Ellinger

A SENIOR. the Post-Dispatch.

Recollections of Dr. Hosmer To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

toric home of higher education, freighted with the golden memories of half a century, closed its doors.

was given to the school by its founders to perpetuate the memory of Dr. James K. Hosmer, a brilliant scholar, a man of rich and varied experience and of great litclude "The Story of the Jews," "A Short History of German Literature," "A Short

markable figures in the list of American

Gov, Landon on Social Security.

solid support of the Federal Government behind it. To scrap that part of the act states is the most certain way to kill "Astorology." this humane undertaking. Aged men and romen should consider his plan before they cast their votes.

OF ALL the epithets employed in po-litical propaganda, the word "bu-reaucracy" occupies the first place. The term appears to be on the lips of every-

MR. ROOSEVELT AND ECONOMY.

campaign issues have been marked by admirable didates families restraint, believes the circumstances of the country

would have been catastrophic. But Miss Thompson also believes "there comes a time, and indeed that time is already here, when the pump-priming process has fulfilled its function and must be "checked." In other words, the pump is national campaign is that everything is coming out primed. The deflationary forces that were wrecking values and freezing credit in 1933 have been routed. "The issue," says Miss Thompson, "is no longer deflation: it is inflation. And the danger is a return to the orgy of 1929, greatly enhanced."

There is small comfort for this point of view in the distressful conditions existing at the outset of tunism. Where this policy is defensible, it is dehis administration. He also told of evidences of recovery-of the rising national income, of increased great industrial section around Pittsburgh, the "bus- to produce a given result. tle and life, the hiss of steam, the ring of steel on steel-the roaring song of industry."

If the country hoped to hear, however, that Mr. editorials, "For President, Not Mr. Roosevelt now leels that Government spenting has for the country from the ideas he later embraced, consevelt," "If This Be Toryism" and served its purpose and that everything from now on Because of the haphazard character of the "plus of the haphazard character of the haphazard character of the "plus of the haphazard character of the haphazard charact I find the will be done to bring national expenditures back to Post-Dispatch's viewpoint understandable a normal basis, with due regard to the emergency and its earnestness and sincerity convincoutlays that still must be made—if the country hoped
phy set out at Pittsburgh, we have had notable into hear something like that, it was disappointed. The stances of measures that worked at cross-purposes.

> If it (the national income) keeps on rising at the present rate, as I am confident that it will the receipts within a year or two will be suffi-cient to care for all ordinary and relief expenditures of the Government-in other words, to balance the annual budget.

Apparently, the President is here counting on increased tax revenues to do the job of balancing the by subterfuge. I think the more accurate budget, rather than economy measures. In any event, he by subterfuge. I think the more accurate bugget, factor that the Supreme Court has offered no broad program of economy; he had nothing of the Roosevelt administration is afforded by this amended it by subterfuge. I think the to say about dismantling useless Federal bureaus; in facts are almost solidly behind the latter general, he left the country under the impression

don our feeble attempts to bring about | The President dismissed the fears of those who democracy lest we fumble and wonder how the New Deal bill is going to be paid. lose our political democracy? I believe "And now a word," said he, "about this foolish fear about the crushing load the debt will impose upon racy is meaningless apart from the social your children and mine. This debt is not going to objects at which it aims." I do not be- be paid by oppressive taxation on future generations. believe the Post-Dispatch subscribes to the It is not going to be paid by taking away the hardwholly without power to deal with great won savings of the present generation. It is going to be paid out of an increased national income pro

that state control is no control at all. I am not impressed by a call for adherence the United States 10 years—a period of skyrocketing to the "American system," and I feel no national income—to reduce the national debt from pious duty to abide by the Constitution 25 billions to 16. At that rate, it would take the as it now stands. THAD SNOW. United States more than 30 years to liquidate the United States more than 30 years to liquidate the national debt. We doubt whether anybody seriously believes the debt will be liquidated in that time.

A S a Washington University student, I an effort to return to normal conditions, the more may be heard reproaching itself for a penny-pincher. In the flesh, though, Mark was supposed to have creating new pressure groups which will resist being done things in the grand manner when his expendist an outrageous abridgement of the removed from the public crib. We have seen how tures in 1896 reputedly scaled the legendary heights right of freedom of speech by Washing- the veterans' political power has wrung greater and of \$5,000,000. What a simple, homespun folk we were, Thank heaven that, when our universi- greater concessions from a compliant Congress. The ties fail, we do have such courageous defarm bloc at Washington is solidly intrenched and fenders of our fundamental liberties as there is every reason to believe that cash subsidies

The Repub for farmers will become the rule. If to these are ready, their national committee has budgeted \$8,600,added new blocs of WPA workers, of local govern- 000. Meantime, the Democrats, who had hoped to ments whose projects are being financed by the Gov- get by on \$2,000,000, realize their miscalculations. OUR editorial entitled "Hosmer Hall" ernment, and of others who are coming to look upon Already, that amount is gone and requests for further was a worthy benediction as this hisWashington as a permanent source of income, then contributions have been mailed. The Democrats, of the threat of national bankruptcy becomes real.

From this point of view, the Pittsburgh speech be-

LET DIVES KEEP HIS DUCATS.

Missouri's one-time Senator, James A. Reed, made erary output. I count it a privilege to a speech somewhere in New Jersey the other night, have known Prof. Hosmer. He was a in which he preached an adding-machine philosophy. simple, unassuming man of few words, As he raced along, he got to the Astor family, whose and as I look over the many volumes which bear his name, I can hardly be- position, he said, was altogether desirable and one story of a big share of the new cost of campaigning: lieve that in one short life so much which everyone would like to occupy—that of pos- Radio. ment is possible. His works in sessing a large fortune and living comfortably on it.

Everyone would be an Astor if he could, Mr. Reed History of Anglo-Saxon Freedom" and remarked, and there is enough truth in the statement, we presume, to keep it afloat. Still, a fairly Equally famous is the name of Harriet impressive roll could be called to challenge the dic-Hosmer, one of the most return. The names of some of Mr. Reed's official asso-cost-of-living index of the United States Department A splendid example of her clates would appear on the list. Had Senator Borah, of Labor, now standing at 82, it will automatically adwork is in the Mercantile Library in St. for example, been willing to "take the cash and let just wages until the index reaches 90. The first rethe credit go," he could have amassed a considerable turn of the plan will be a wage advance of 2 per cent fortune, and that is probably true of Senator Norris. effective the latter part of this month. Had Mr. Reed himself started out to get hold of as The Workers' Council reports the arrangement as Gov. Landon's views on the Social much New York real estate as the Astor family has, he assuredly would not have given 18 years of his life promise, as the majority of business agreements are. . The stability of this act lies in the to the Senate. Yet on that historic floor, still puls- It meets, in part at least, a requirement stressed by ing with palaestric periods, Jim Reed has had tri- economists, namely, the necessity of maintaining conand throw the whole burden on the umphs eclipsing anything in the ledgers of, let us say, suming power. Where living costs run boundingly

Missouri's elder statesman has reputedly garnered ception of so-called good times, the employe is disadthe coin as well as the kudos, and, what with intan- vantaged and the national economy is impaired. gibles and tangibles, has achieved a satisfaction unperceived and imperceptible to the chap perched on ditions may not be a panacea, but it does look like a mere pyramid of pelf. What's he fussing about?

THE ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT TEMPEST.

Political campaigns have great possibilities for en- St. Louis has every reason to be delighted with the one who has a grievance, real or imaginary, against the party in power. It appears to convey the idea of something often, however, these opportunities are lost to view From the outset, the board has acted with a vigor lightening the people on public issues, so that they efforts of the new Board of Election Commissioners

ular intervals, but whose spirit, neverthe- Roosevelt, son of the President, contracted in 1934 to a clean general registration and a proper canvass, ess, finds a new incarnation in the suc-sell 50 Fokker military planes to Russia for a com-the board has now taken the extraordinary action Whatever the misconception in regard mission of \$500,000. Anthony Fokker deposes that of ordering a re-canvass. to bureaucracy may be, it has come to such a contract was made; young Roosevelt says This re-canvass will be conducted by 1378 employe stay with us as a permanent and indisthere was a definite stipulation that he was to sell of business firms, chosen independently by the board. able fixture in our administrative only civilian planes, to private purchasers. This matand judicial machinery. The more pertare manent and the more efficient the bureauter manent and the more efficient the bureauter may be of concern to the Senate Munitions Combon board in selecting as election officials persons recommended by politicians. of the Government, and the more It has no connection whatever with the presidential The work of these re-canvassers begins today and

which it deserves. It should be made a reputable civil service occupation, a life career, that will attract the best and ablest men and women in the country.

Lebanon III

vicious whispering campaigns have been based or Miss Dorothy Thompson, whose discussions of the the alleged shortcomings of various members of car

What has any of this to do with the issues of the when Mr. Roosevelt took office required him to em- campaign? Intelligent voters will take an objective bark on the huge spending policy that has taken the view of the Elliott Roosevelt matter, and will insist national debt to the astronomical figure of 34 billion that the campaign be kept on the issues. After all, dollars. She believes that if he had kept the promise the people will sit in judgment Nov. 3, not on what he made in 1932 to balance the budget, the results the President's son did or did not do, but on what he himself did or did not do.

DEBUNKING THE CAMPAIGN: 2.

One of the claims on the Democratic side in the according to plan. The President himself said as much in a speech last spring. He cited evidences of recovery and said, "We planned it that way." What was the plan?

The truth is, as the record shows, that the planning of the Roosevelt administration, if planning it Mr. Roosevelt's speech of last Thursday at Pittsburgh. can be called, has been of the most haphazard and In that speech, Mr. Roosevelt made a spirited defense variable nature. It has followed no consistent patof his spending policies, citing largely in their behalf tern. The policy in general has been one of oppor-

fensible as based on enlightened opportunism-a meeting of emergencies as they arose. It cannot treasury receipts, of observing, as he traversed the truthfully be described as coherent national planning

Unless Mr. Roosevelt was guilty of complete insincerity in his economy speech at Pittsburgh when he was a candidate in 1932, he went into the White Roosevelt now feels that Government spending has House with quite different ideas of what was good

Because of the haphazard character of the "planning" that followed the abandonment of the philoso-AAA was designed to increase the farmer's incomso that he could buy more industrial goods. But the simultaneous price program of NRA raised industrial prices and thereby tended to wipe out the farmer's advantage. Minimum wages were intended to increase the buying power of factory labor, but code prices worked in the other direction. It is well known that the heads of NRA and AAA were often at one another's throats.

passage from Ernest K. Lindley's recent book, "Half Way With Roosevelt"-a book which looks sym pathetically on the current direction of the Roose velt policies:

A few weeks after his inauguration, Mr. Roosevelt had converted a rout into a surge of recovery. One of the means by which he accompreciate. Since departure from the old gold standard was so evidently salutary in its effects, Mr. Roosevelt probably would like the credit for having planned it. I suspect he had it in mind g as a possibility or perhaps as an inevitability. However, it was quite clear from his campaign utterances and from his efforts to draft Senator Glass as Secretary of the Treasury that he intended to try to avoid it. (Italics ours.) "We planned it that way" needs a lot of caulking before it will hold water.

DIALING THE DOLLARS.

This year's political campaign will cost \$20,000,000, It is obvious that the longer the Government delays it is reliably estimated, and the shade of Mark Hanna back in the gay '90s, even though we fancied ourselves

The Republicans are the superior spenders. Alcourse, have the advantage of being the "ins" in the

Accountants footing up the items entered here will still find themselves a long distance this side of the assumed total. When the congressional costs are tabulated and the flyers of various unofficial organizations, the sum of it all will be a figure that Hollywood would correctly broadcast as colossal.

One word that Mark Hanna didn't know tells the

AN ADJUSTABLE WAGE SCALE.

The General Electric Co., in negotiations with committee of employes called the Workers' Council,

ahead of wages, which is the rule rather than the ex-

A wage scale automatically adjustable to price con

RE-CANVASSING THE VOTERS.

miasmatic that may corrupt the whole body politic, if the administration is not periodically purged by the party in opposition. Bureaucracy has become the political devil which is driven out at regular intervals, but whose spirit poverther.

Description of the idea of something often, nowever, these opportunities are lost to view in the undue emphasis placed on trivial matters, of no possible bearing on governmental policy.

Just now, for instance, charges and counter-charges Louis.

In addition to the exertion of every effort to insure place of the insure can was a proper can

stable becomes the economic and cultural life of the country. Bureaucracy needs to be redefined in its real and functional terms; it needs to be elevated in public

This is not the first time extraneous matters have

This is not the first time extraneous matters have

The probability, before the week is over. Householders who are approached by them to verify the registration lists should co-operate in all

C. J. B. of the Republican candidate. In other campaigns, than welcome the call of the re-canvassers.



EXPENSIVE WHOOPEE.

#### Methods of Fire Prevention

Modern procedure for preventing, detecting and extinguishing fires is described in Geographic Society; ingenious devices give alarm when blaze is small, and one type of extinguisher even copes with live wires; crude hand-pumpers, bucket brigades and horse-drawn engines now supplanted by highly efficient apparatus.

From a Bulletin by the National Geographic Society.

IRE, one of the most valuable forces in building civilization, has demonstrated from the earliest times how easy it is to have "too much of a good thing." More valuable than ever in this Machine Age, fire runs wild and destroys some of man's most cherished property. It was in an effort to lessen these losses that annual Fire Prevention week was instituted.

The truly modern method of fighting fire puts it out before it starts. Benjamin Franklin, who has become a sort of patron saint of fire tamers, two centuries ago praised Paris for building houses "in a manner more secure from danger of fire," with stone staircases in stone houses under tile or slate roofs. Paris still has few more than half as many fires as modern Detroit, Mich. un, little town of 2000 population in Central France, claims a record of no fire for 600 years.

The fireproof building, to be a fortress against fire within itself and in its neighorhood, needs steel and concrete construc tion, brick or stone, and metal instead of od around doors and windows. Modern materials have been added to these-asbestos fabrics, wire-mesh glass, glass bricks wood treated for fire resistance.

Where it is the habit or the economic necessity to build with fire-resistant materials fire losses are relatively slight. In the Netherlands, where most of the buildings are structed of brick, the annual fire loss is less than in the single city of Cleveland, O.

If fires cannot be put out of the realm of sibility, at least they can be put out. One finds the hand extinguisher's red or brass cylinder dotting the walls of many older ings. Invert it, and it is transformed into a miniature fire engine in your very hands. A younger relation of this chemical fire-

man sprays the burning surface with a foam of carbon dioxide bubbles, or with carbon dioxide "snow." There is even a non-conducting solution for fires of electrical origin, which incloses live wires with liquid insulation. A special extinguisher attacks fires in tight corners and closed chambers, imible or too dangerous to enter, by injecting a non-inflammable gas.

Fires can even be forced to put them-selves out. Many buildings are studded with sprinklers, which automatically spray their surroundings with water as soon as fire creates enough heat to melt their soft metal plugs or lift their small quartz stoppers. Some sprinklers can also send out S O S calls by telegraph if they are out of order.

Fires, like tigers, are most easily tamed when very young. To remove the alarm from the hands of chance, fire has been taught to tell on itself. A hollow wire of copper, concealed in the walls of a room, can detect the heat from flames in a trash basket and signal firemen to extinguish them before a person in an adjoining re is aware of the danger. These metal watchdogs are sniffing for fire in art galleries, museums, banks, warehouses, libraries, laundries, historie shrines, the White House and the National Archives Building in Washington. The secret of their sensitivity is that

the air in their "veins" is expanded by a small rise in heat and puffs out a tiny diaphragm in a concealed box. The diaphragm closes an electrical circuit which flashes the alarm to a central station.

ed by the Half-Minute Men of the modern fire department. They can be rolling fire-ward on a speeding truck in less time than it takes to tell about it. Present-day fire engines are specially built for quick starting, ing as much as 1000 gallons of water per driven fire engines are in service in the Unit-ed States alone. The horse-drawn fire enine of earlier days, dashing to the rescue with all three horses clattering madly over the cobblestones, has been replaced by trucks driven by 150-horsepower motors.

The tribe of paid firemen has increased until New York City alone has 7000. Paid fire brigades developed in England after the great fire of London in 1666. That disaster, when London blazed for three days, proved the inadequacy of leather buckets for water tossing, axes, ladders and metal hooks mounted on long rods for pulling down burning walls. These implements, stored usually in a church, were wielded by communityminded citizens who happened to be handy

The year following the London fire, a pi neer fire insurance office was opened, and in less than two decades, two companies were operating, and trying to decrease their payments by combating fires with their own waterman and other laborers." The invention of leather fire hose in 1672 aided them, as did improvements in fire engines.

The first "engine" was simply a large syringe for squirting water. Nurnberg, Ger-many, in 1651, was using Hewtsch's handtub: a half-dozen husky men on opposite sides worked a hand pump to pour a stream of water from a tub which was perpetually needing to be filled by the hand-to-hand work of the bucket-chain gang. Such were the engines which American

colonists imported from England, or pro-duced in the local blacksmith shops. George Washington presented a hand-pumper to the Friendship Fire Company of Alexandria, Va. Philadelphia bought one from England in

The red steam engine, belching smoke and cinders from the brass mouth of its upright, milk-bottle-shaped boiler, drawn by plung-ing horses and followed by its rattling little red coal cart, was the symbol of excitement in both England and the United States after 1860. It established dramatic traditions still recalled with sentimental tears by confirmed fire-chasers and retired firemen. The faith-fulness of the horses became legendary. When Chicago installed motor-driven equipment, a fire alarm was turned in to get the norses out of the fire houses to make way

for the new engines.

Many towns once required every citizen, unless exempt by profession or disability, to dash to the scene of fire for service at the hand-pumper. Affection for the engine was crystallized in such names as "The White Angel" and "Lily of the Swamp."

No Proof

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for President, predicts that the Units States "will be well started on the road" to Socialism or Fascism within the next fee years. One or the other, he declares, is in sisted the demands of its Leevitable, so naturally he urges the people is porters and took the lead in particular that is not the sisted the demands of its Leevitable, so naturally he urges the people is porters and took the lead in particular that is not the sisted that the sisted the demands of its Leevitable, so naturally he urges the people is porters and took the lead in particular that the social principal that the social princi

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They agree in ignoring, as Marx ign one of the fundamental characteristics of the American Government, to-wit, its complet illogical compromises. The very structure of continental nationalism and state indepe ence. The Constitution is a compromise tween monarchy on the one hand, and pu democracy on the other. The presi with its four-year term, is a comp tween the life tenure of the British King an the tenure dependent on the will of House, of the British Prime Minister. Our party politics is a compror tween the French system, in which the Go ernment can be overturned any day, and the German system, in which the only w to get a party out of power is to she it out. Our culture is a compromise an all the cultures of Western Europe, with

promise cannot last; but maybe it can. The gentry who are so certain that it cannot last ought to produce come that it cannot last Maybe this habit of getting along by ought to produce some better evidence support their belief than merely the opinies of Karl Marx; for, little as they suspect is it was quite possible for Marx to be mir

A DANGEROUS UNDERTAKING. MR. HAMILTON, the attractive yours chairman of the Republican Nation committee, has demanded that Presiden

Roosevelt force the withdrawal of David D binsky as elector in New York State, cause he has been raising money for me

The question as put is obviously a resignous appeal, and I hope there will be plent of good Catholics who will resent it, as the are plenty of good Catholics who resent attempt of Father Coughlin, and (would were not so!) of my warm friend, that mired, constructive statesman, Al Smith rally Catholics into politics, as Catholics, using the obviously tricky issue of Commonism, that all the world knows does not end as an issue here, but is only a cloak for expectation. the one hand, and to freedom of opinies

If President Roosevelt should de as Mt. Hamilton wishes, he would deserve to be swept from office by a tidal wave of indig nation. He has no more right than I have to force the withdrawal of Mr. Dubinsky. As for Al Smith, time was when he was the champion of the political rights of Social ists when they was the statement of the political rights of social ists when they was the statement of the political rights of social ists when they was the statement of the state ists when they were threatened in his eva

who may be impressed by the present his powered campaign, I ask them to stop as remember the ideals of the country is which they live; to ask them whether, if they the effort to gag men for opinion, they is selves may not be the next to suffer from the bad example.

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## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

#### The Resiliency of Democracy

reme or the other.
The amazing thin es with shorter traditions of n and by the much criticised Congress. He has no safe majority ion and by the moderatic control— in the upper house, and himself heads the Government of disparate ary government—upon which elements. But there, as here, the nion demonstrably works. public has shown itself disposed to

When M. Blum came into power the first Socialist Premier of a French version of the NRA. ce, at the head of a coalition acing all the Left and supportthe Communists, there seemed byious danger that the Comsts, most aggressive of the lot, uld turn the victory into an exive one for themselves. This was the opinion voiced in

dictatorships and still prod in this country by arst. The way in which the new ent tolerated the absolutelegal occupation of the factories shops by the workers in folded-arm strike gave support their argument. For a few days, med as though the "bloodless would be accomplished. But it now looks as though this ration of illegal action was posonly because it was supported wa very considerable public opin-The French public, who, like zed to learn how very bad they

in victory for the workers.

when it came to intervention ain, the Left Government took tly the opposite course to the expected. In logic, one ould have presumed that a Left rnment which owed its power a wave against Fascism, which supported by Communists and ich had sound legal grounds for nd diplomatically recognized Govment of the Spanish loyalists,

Fascism in Spain, supported by nany and Italy, threatened velt ought to know at the end of cial Maids of Honor were elevated ore than the social principles of it just how much the American peohe French Left. It was and is ening to French nationalism. ind yet the Blum Government rested the demands of its Left supg a neutrality pact to Europe. The neutrality proposal was a cognition that the public opinion atred of Fascism. The same peo-

who had registered themselves I few weeks before as unalterably opposed to Fascism in France were unwilling to engage in an antital characteristics of the Left Government intuited and re-The very structure of That the Government had the

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put is obviously a reli-nope there will be plenty to will resent it, as there The danger of devaluation made a Left Government, which is a ey to demagogic pressure, wasstill is—considerable. Devaluain itself an inflationary isure, and if it is accompanied tomatic and drastic increases the wage scale, as recommended M. Blum by the Communists, progress in recovery is achieved. precedents all show that ices do not rise in exact ratio devaluation and that stability not therefore demand such astic and automatic action. The essure on the Blum Government o undertake price and wage reg

would deserve ty a tidal wave of i ions was immediately made by a Left wing supporters. In fact ne was when he was the olitical rights of Social-e threatened in his own he Communists had voted for deion only for fear of disrupt the Popular Front, and wished ediately to be compensated for

he devaluation of the franc with the docility, was not prepared to

evolution of public agreements proposed. Devaluation opinion in France in the last has been accompanied by an almost intuitive swing to the right, which hecause it indicates what are registers in spite of the fact that reme limits to which de- a Left Government is in power. M. acy will go in condoning the Blum has the choice either of cominaling influence of one ex- plying with the tendency or of resigning. The Senate again asserts amazing thing about the its authority and the Government ch situation—studied in the is helpless, because this time the of recent history in other Senate has public opinion with it The events, telescoped in France cratic government—is that, de- into a few days, are not unlik the fact that aggressive what has happened here. In s have emerged at both right France, M. Blum acted under very an equilibrium is being difficult conditions. He has no And apparently it is being like President Roosevelt, enjoyed that vague thing, public full power delegated by a quier

> Furthermore, attempts to renev the stay-in strike are meeting this time with a completely different at titude on the part of the Government, simply, one suspects, because they no longer have the tacit sup port of a considerable public opinion. Apparently, France thinks that the movement toward the Left has

go only a certain distance and ap-

parently rejects, before it is tried,

gone far enough. This offers little comfort to the Fascists, however. For the anti-Fascist feeling is as strong today as the Popular Front was elected. Col De la Rocque, the flow, which could only watch the Fascist leader, admits it by denouncing the Communists as "Fasof cameras at the front door, taxed cists of the Left" and calls his own the capacity of the Club Continen-"the French Social tal on the main floor. There were party."

Since the riots of February, 1934, tables, retired to suites on other own, were unaware of actual many people have been expecting floors and forgot about both and this column, among others.

Prophet and Queen as they sang that the same process which took close harmony to the accompaniost of the material demands of cur in France. It is certainly too early to conclude that it will not early to conclude that it will not. But the events since M. Blum came humane grounds.

This was reflected in the entire in prove that the inherent strength days when formal dinners in one s press, which, despite its capi- in old democratic institutions and is press, which, despite its capiin old democratic institutions and
spot took the place of informal gathstic interests, was relatively mild
in a ventilated public opinion is not
erings in many, way back when istic meteration. As a result, the strike, exhausted. They also appear to click engaged practically the prove that revolutions cannot be noie of industry, passed without made as long as these forms are yserious public disorder and end-retained. Democracies are not revolutionary. A government with a revolutionary program may be voted in by the people, as it was in Germany. But it cannot go beyond especially to dance with the delimits as long as public opinion is functioning. As long as the demo cratic instruments are retained, even if they are subjected to widespread and cynical criticism, it will be demonstrated that there are bounds over which government cannot transgress, and that there is a consensus of opinion with which it must conform if it is to stay in power. That is being demonstrated effectively about the Gold room stage in the campaign here. Mr. Roose- on which the Queen and her Spe-

ple will stand for. Apparently Leon Trotzky is right when he says that when the Com- and pompon chrysanthemums to orters and took the lead in propos- munist revolution compromises with democracy it cuts its own throat. (Copyright, 1936.)

#### peace was stronger than the FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR WILLIAM A. KINNERK

He resided at 5476 Vernon avenue, and was the last of a family trance into the Gold Room. ession of opinion is not bottled of 11. Friends said Kinnerk went At the reception, which lasted alevery Sunday to visit the family most until midnight and gave the graves at Calvary Cemetery, and Queen her only immediate oppor-The reaction which has followed made an extra trip Friday in the tunity of receiving the congratulastabilization rain, when he contracted pneutions of her intimates, many flow

The Real Red Menace

COMRADE

REDINKSKI

### V. P. Queen's Bouquet of Orchids

The Queen's Supper: More Than 1600

Susan Elizabeth

Thompson Begins Her

Reign in Traditional

Scene of Gallantry and

Merrymaking That Con-

tinues Well on Toward

By MARGARET ALLEN RUHL.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

M Jefferson last night gave evi-dence that the Veiled Prophet

Queen's supper after the ball not

only holds its appeal but is becom-

ing increasingly popular. The num-

ber of merrymakers paying homage

to the new Queen was the largest in all of the 57 visits the Veiled

When the word was passed sev-

eral days ago that reservations

inning at 9 a. m., a line formed

at 7 and before noon all of the

places in the Gold Room and ad-

jacent Crystal Room were taken. Then for days importunate fathers

pulled wires and did what they

could for "just one more table."

Additional space was provided in

the mezzanine foyer, and an over-

some who caught a brief glimpse

of the Queen, then, unable to find

trades. There was new rose car-

butantes wore blue carnation bout-

tonieres for the first time, but that

was because those bachelors sat in

The colors of the Prophet's cour

-Ray in the Kansas City Star.

solemn session listening to instru

fronts of bygone years.

adorn the tables.

would be taken the next day, be

Monarch has made.

ORE than 1600 guests at Hotel

Take Part in General Festivities



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe

roses and tiny button chrysanthe- included Mrs. Oscar Johnson In the arrangements there were the Prophet was young. Frue, fresh gold paint glistened on the Charles E. Bascom, Birch Oliver

Promenade to Gold Room. When the Queen's party was rereshed and toasts drunk, a white canvas aisle a block long was laid Charles Hillman of Nashville. from the steps leading from the tions the other day and protested Adolphus suite to the entrance to against the ambassadorial ribbons the Gold Room, between crimson that stretched across the shirt -purple and gold-were still used

tainment. above the rank and file of diners. Golden candelabra, again reclaimed from His Majesty's vast store house, were filled with red roses to see Miss Susan Elizabeth Thomp- Zeibig led the group on the arm Tom K. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. of Edward M. Durham Jr., and was James Bruce, New York. son in a setting less formal than followed in succession by Miss Donat her coronation in the Municipal nell, escorted by Charles Carr Jr.; and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Miss Mahaffey with William Julius gene B. Stinde, Mrs. Walter Stinde, "Polk Jr.; Miss Bascom with Leigh- Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burton, Mr. and possibly because of the short distance from Auditorium to hotel: Lawyer, Last of Family of 11, Contracted Pneumonia Visiting

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ers were used in the decorations. Noise and Informality.

A few minutes after the Queen the noise was deafening. Applause for Miss Thompson gave way to sharp reports as guests devised new

The Queen had a good time. She Becker.

had not attended a Veiled Prophet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. William E. ginia Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Retiring Queen's Party. Each year the debutantes, other Mr. and Mrs. Freen Nulsen. at long tables near the entrance of the banquet hall, opposite the Lammert III, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. August Ettelbrick. throne. On a slightly raised plat- Capen, and Mr. and Mrs. Heyward form, just beneath the Queen's table, are four other tables whose occupants are always of interest.

Boyce of Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. 

I. D. Kelley were with friends.

Out-of-Town Guests. occupants are always of interest.
One was presided over by Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the retiring ans there were out-of-town guests Queen, whose guests included her Arthur Stickney entertained Mr. court of last year, with the excep-tion of Miss Blanche Fischel, who was out of town. The group in-cluded Miss Anne Shapleigh, Miss Triends visiting her—Miss Janet Judith Oliver, Miss Mary Jessie Malley, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Connett, her brother, William Car-Elizabeth Windell, Louisville, and roll Connett, and Hugh Logan. To Miss Alice Lucille Humphries of the right of the aisle, Mr. and Mrs. Denver. Henry Turner, who es-Thompson sat with the parents of corted Miss Peggy James, and his the special maids; Mr. Mahaffey's brother, Walker Turner, both cousprother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. ins of Miss Childress, were also he

They were convinced that place in Germany in 1933 might ocof the material demands of cur in France. It is certainly too

Surprisingly Few Changes.

Platters of hors d'oeurves were set York, and Miss Elizabeth Hays,
about fair-sized garden beds of red Miss Donnell's aunt. Another group mums facing each other on tables a party of friends and at the fourth at opposite sides of one of the were Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van rooms. On one an eagle, carved Ness Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry from an ice block, spread his wings Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S above the icy stars and stripes of Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Thruston an American flag. Mr. and Mrs. Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress Hunt Zeibig were invited to receive were celebrating their wedding an-with their daughters, the Queen niversary, were with a party of 2019 women. close friends, including Matthew S. Sloan of New York; John G. Lons- creases and the amount of increase cairn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James

Men in Favor of the Prophet

Men in high favor with the eled cords, and again the queen Veiled Prophet sat with their wives and her maids proceeded to music, at another large table. They were the cynosure of all eyes, to the Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, second half of the evening's enter- the latter a former Queen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, Mr. and This time they walked in corona- Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, Mr. tion order with young men of their and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, Mr. own choice instead of members of and Mrs. Joseph O. Rand, Mr. and the Prophet's retinue. Spotlights Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mr. and played on the doorway and fol- Mrs. Elzey G. Roberts, Mr. and lowed each pair to the stage. An Mrs. Dudley French, Mr. and Mrs. orchestra on the balcony played the C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., Mr. and Mrs triumphal march from "Aida." Miss Blasdel Shapleigh, Mr. and Mrs

At the John C. Hall table sat Mr

banked its silver-colored length Robert Black and Miss Harriet with low containers of blossoms Hulburd with Milton Miller. The combining the court colors. As last six were in a party that inside. usual, the Queen's party, with Miss cluded Miss Ruth and Miss Eleanor Thompson in a gold-covered chair Babler, with Samuel Kieffer Jr., in the center, faced the guests. and Eugene Gerhard. Miss Lucile Smilax hung from the balcony rail- Keeler, Miss Marie Taylor Spink Primm Jr., Edgar Rand, Dr. Aring from which silver shields bear and Miss Betty Jean Stoughton and ing the letters VP, etched in gold, their escorts were a part of last year's contingent.

Other Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. English, corted the Queen to dinner, had Sam D. Capen. ways of breaking balloons, which with paper caps, were piled high on Benecke made up a party of 12.

Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius and Worcester, both of Chicago.

ball since 1929, when she was a school girl, before the thought of a fel. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Wood and Mr. debut season entered her head. She parents of one of the season's debdebut season entered her head. She parents of the target with Mr. Glogau was formerly Miss Mary fox Greenland, Miss Janet Haver-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morriss and Queen in 1924. At another near by,

In addition to the many St. Louisand Mrs. Balfour Craib of New guests for the festivities. Mr. and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THIS YEAR'S ORCHID WHO'S WHO IN COURT IN HUE AND VARIETY

Held in Her Honor After the Ball Flowers That Usually Bloom in Time for Ball Were in Time for Ball Were Killed by Heat.

> Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompso the new Veiled Prophet's Queen, has last summer's ! weather to bouquet of 223 orchids which she was altogether different from those of her predecessors because the heat destroyed the flowers which usually bloom in time for the ball. Shaw's Garden supplied the orchids from its station at Gray's Summit, but most of the hybrid cattleyas, whose deep lavender, light purple and pink have given a pre-dominating dark tone to the bouquets of other years, and the wax-like slipper orchids were shriveled

This year's bouquet was much lighter in color, with the pale blue and mauve and the white of the Australian spray orchids, the Vanda noth orchids and a few light mauve cattleyas. Witek florists, who made n the center, forming a nucleus from which radiated the 31 spikes of the spray orchids, each with about six flowers, white with tinges of blue or mauve. The single spike of the moth orchid, with 10 blossoms, was a delicate blue-white. A little off-center were a cluster of light brown.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in the floral display house at Shaw's Garden. After that the Queen will take it home. A duplicate was shown for several days last year, but shortage of blooms prevented the preparation of a separate bouquet this ming and sailing.

#### ST. LOUIS U. HAS RECORD REGISTRATION OF 4540

Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who last, of whom 2668 are men and a student at Mile. Boissier's School Mrs. Charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring Queen, who make the charles parents of the retiring

dale, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pit- are: School of Divinity, 10 students; and Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. Dentistry, 14; School of Commerce and Finance, day session, 33; night session, 48; Notre Dame Junior Col-Sciences, 26; Fontbonne College, 12. Enrollment dropped in the medcal and graduate schools as anticipated. It was necessary to curtail Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., pres-

#### SYMPHONY SUBSCRIBERS' DINNER TO BE OCT. 23

Program; Orchestra to Be There as Guests.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Mrs. Clifford W.

Mrs. John S. Swift, whose son es-

and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., Virginia Collins, Veiled Prophet Mr. and Mrs. Freen Nulsen.

With Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. J. O. L. Goggin III, Mr. and Mrs than the Queen and four Special With Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. J. O. L. Goggin III, Mr. and Mrs. Maids, are seated with their escorts Hawes were members of their fam-Wills Taylor Engle, Mr. and Mrs. ily, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. L. Huiskamp, Keokuk, Ia, and

> A SOLUTION ... perfect for Autumn days - Orange tweed jacket over brown wool. \$75.00 Madeleine a Cie. THE PARK PLAZA

Brief Sketches of Queen and Her Special Maids of Honor.

ISS SUSAN ELIZABETH thank for the unique quality of the MTHOMPSON, Veiled Prophet bouquet of 223 orchids which she carried at the ball last night. It dent of the American Bar Association. Her mother, who died in 1927, was before her marriage Miss Susan Alexander of Lexington, Mo. uary for a four-month trip, later home in Miami, Fla. visiting Hawaii and Canaga. Four previous summer vacation periods Jean Edmee Hopkins, Miss Betty were spent at Camp Cohechee, near Seward Hulburd, Miss Ahder Fryeburg, Me., where she was a Brantley Knight, Miss Josephine counselor the last year. She parthe arrangement, put the cattleyas ticularly likes hockey, tennis and Miquette Magnus, Miss Margie swimming.

Miss Nancy Holliday Bascom, special maid of honor, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bas-com, 52 Portland place, and the grand-daughter of the late Joseph grand-daughter of the late Joseph G. Holliday and Mrs. Hollday and off-center were a cluster of G. Holliday and Mrs. Holliday and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. sig. Miss Elizabeth S. Thompson, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Miss Dorothy Jane Waltke and own.

Bascom. She attended Mary Instibuquet will be on view from tute and Miss Hall's School at Pitts
Miss June West Willcockson. field, Mass., and was graduated from Hacienda del Sol School at Tucson, Ariz. Last winter she was a student at the school of Mile.

Boissier in Paris. Her favorite Jesse W. Barrett, Mrs. Oscar E. recreations include riding, swim- Berninghaus,

Miss Elizabeth Cullen Mahaffey, daughter of Birch O. Mahaffey and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., haffey. She was born in St. Louis. T. Childress, Mrs. William C. Con-Her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen Mc. Mrs. Barciay W. Cunningham, Mrs. Period; Divinity, Nursing, Dentistry Schools Show Gains.

A total of 4540 students have enrolled at St. Louis University, the largest registration in the 118-year history of the school. There are 147 more students this year than in Paris. Her summers usually are H. Hayward, Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Among the divisions showing in- spent at Narragansett, R. I.

Miss Ruth Donnell, special maid Douglas B. Houser, Mrs. Clarence of honor, is the daughter of Mr. and H. Howard Jr., Mrs. Charles M. School of Nursing, 52; School of Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, 55 Joy ave- Huttig, Mrs. James Lee Johnson Mrs. Tolerator Mrs. Mrs. Tolerator Mrs. Mrs. Tolerator Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. nue, Webster Groves, and was born Mrs. A. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. D. in St. Louis. Her mother, before Calhoun Jones, Mrs. Whipple Van lege, 36; College of Arts and Following graduation from Webster Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr., Mrs. John B. Groves High School, Miss Donnell Kennard Jr., Mrs. Edgar H. Kays, attended De Pauw University, Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Mrs. Greencastle, Ind., where she com-pleted her liberal arts course last Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Sidney enrollment in those two schools, the June. She was a member of Kappa Maestre, Mrs. E. Vernon Mastin, ident of the university, explained. Registrations fell off also in the law school, social service division, law school, social service division, want, Switzerland, Italy and P. J. McMorrow, Mrs. Samuel B. part-time division, College of Arts France. She is the granddaughter McPheeters, Mrs. Henry McRee, and Sciences at Florissant and of Mr. and Mrs. John Cary Don-Mrs. W. Gillespie Moore, Mrs. School of Philosophy and Science.

ductor, his wife, and all 87 mem- Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Tennis and swimming are her favorite sports. Chamber of Commerce, will pre- Adaline Capen, was Veiled Prophet T. Queen in 1913 and her aunt, the former Elsa Zeibig, now Mrs. John Young Brown Jr., of Cleveland, O. Gaylord, Oscar Johnson, Alex T. was Veiled Prophet Queen in 1914. She is the grand-daughter of the thur W. Proetz and Arthur J. late Fred G. Zeibig and Mrs. Zeibig of the St. Louis Country grounds and her maternal grand-

parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. was seated, the formality and dignity of the ball were forgotten, and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, Mr. with them Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis

Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, Mr. with them Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis

tiring Queen, is the daughter of and Mrs. Ben Wood, Mr. and Mrs. of Cincinnati.

Chauncey Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Harriet Edwards, one of the Mr. and Mrs. Wade Childress, Claytiring Queen, is the daughter of B. Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Louis debutantes, entertained Miss Jean ton and McKnight roads, St. Louis

ways of breaking balloons, which with paper caps, were piled high on each table for favors. Between courses and after dinner they went to the Ivory room for dancing, which continued until dawn, or to one of the inviting, flower-trimmed suites upstairs to have a drink with a party of friends.

Mrs. Carrie Cook Preetorius and Worcester, both of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butterworth gave a party at which guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moss Alexander, Dr. Brown, Miss Sally Frances Chase, and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens and Mrs. Contant, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Ruth K. Costigan, and Judge and Mrs. William Dee Recker. Egan, Miss Eleanor Eiseman, Miss Story of Amazing New Suds Virginia Elliot Fischel, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss



money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

WILLIAM K. MIKITTRICK TO MARRY NEW YORK GIRL

nent of Miss Sara K. Hudson Announced; No Date for Wedding Set. RS. LEA HUDSON, 834 Fifth

Mavenue, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Kierstede Hudson, and William Kennett McKittrick, son of Hugh McKittrick, 4961 Pershing avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

The prospective bride is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Lea of Devon, Pa., and attended Miss Chapin's School in New York. She is a former member of the Junior League.
Mr. McKittrick is a nephew of

Mrs. George D. Markham, Pershing avenue; Walter McKitrick, 4399 McPherson avenue, and Miss Thompson, who is 19 years old, attended Community School and John Burroughs School. She was raduated from Miss Porter's School World War interrupted his studies world war interrupted his studies. the late Ralph McKittrick. He was at Farmington, Conn., in 1935, then and he left college to serve four attended the Grand Central Art years as First Lieutenant in the School in New York City. With four other young women, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, she went to Europe last Janmerican Airways, and makes his home to be compared to the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, she went to Europe last Jan-

Jean Edmee Hopkins, Miss Betty Lamy, Miss Helen Longmire, Miss Olive Major, Miss Marjorie Mc-Carthy, Miss Barbara P. McCourt-Miss Marjorie Mc

Ladies of Honor. The ladies of honor at the ball

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# FROM KITCHEN CLASS

Fluuffed Eggs on Cheese Toast Plus Broiled Bacon and Dessert Make Meal.

Bacon and Eggs-that standby ombination in every American cooking processes. ousehold has come out of the kitchen in true Cinderella fashion. No longer are these delicious foods relegated to the inconspicious family breakfast eaten in the kitchen. The ingenious cook gives them a new dress, a bit of a French air and sends them in to grace the dinner or supper with all the assurance in the world.

One of the most attractive of these bacon and egg dinner dishes is one new fluffed egg and bacon platter. It's not only delicious, but beautiful to look at, handsome enough, in fact, to tempt the most aggard of appetites. And it's so very easy to prepare.

These fluffed eggs which form the basis of the platter have a foundation of cheese toast, thin toast cut in squares, spread liberally with fresh creamy butter and shredded cheese. Then the fluffy egg whites are heaped in soft peaks the toast and seasoned liberally with salt and pepper. It's easy to press a little well in the top of each and slip the egg yolk into its little nest. More grated or shredded cheese is sprinkled over all and the fluffed egg baked so that the cheese melts and blends in eggs and toast, and the whole becomes delicately brown. For variety in this dish you may use circles of toast, or split and toasted English muffins, and any variety of cheese you like best, American, Pimiento, Old English or Parmesan. Try them all, one time

The eggs might be considered rather airy eating, but the bacon half of this combination gives one something to put the teeth into, especially when broiled to just that crisp, but not brittle stage.

For a large family it's easiest to cook the bacon in the oven, simply by laying the strips on a yire rack in a shallow pan and baking it in a moderate oven, but for a small group the broiler or

frying pan is preferred.

To serve with the bacon and egg supper, try a mixed raw vegetable slaw, a dish of creamed green beans with pimiento, plenty of crisp toast and jam and perhaps some dainty

Bacon and Fluffy Eggs. Twelve, 18 strips of bacon. Six eggs. Six slices toast.

One cup grated or shredded

One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Toast bread lightly, spread with butter and grated cheese. Separate eggs, placing whites in mixing bowl and leaving each separate yolk in the shell until ready for use. Add salt and pepper to egg whites and beat until stiff and fluffy. Heap onto toast squares or circles and each large enough to hold the egg yolk. Slip yolk into center of white, season and sprinkle the whole liberally with grated cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven until cheese is browned, and eggs are set. Garnish with paprika. Serve on platter

with two or three strips of bacon to each egg.
To pan fry bacon: Place strips of bacon on broiler rack three inches under a moderately low flame. Broil four-six minutes depending on desired crispness. Turn only once. o pan fry bacon: Place strips of bacon in cold frying pan, place over moderately low flame and cook until fat become slightly opaque or yellow. Turn and complete frying. Pour off fat as it accumu

lates. Do not let fat smoke. Stacked Apple Butter Pies. Two cups flour. One-half cup lard. Three-quarters teaspoon salt. Six tablespoons ice water.

Filling. Two cups apple butter or other

One cake cream cheese, Sift flour and salt, add cold lard and blend with two knives or a pas-try blender until the mixture looks like very coarse meal. Add ice water a little at a time, pressing the dough together. Chill slightly and roll out on a lightly floured board to regular pastry thickness. Cut with large scalloped cookie cutter into circles or cut in squares. Prick and bake on cookie sheet 10-12 minutes or until lightly brown and crisp. Serve three pastry circles to each service, spreading jam or apple butter between.

Top with a spoon of cream cheese softened to whipped cream con-sistency with evaporated milk or cream. Serve stacked pies with coffee or tea. Good hot or cold.

#### SCALLOPED EGGS

One and one-half cups milk Three tablespoons butter Four tablespoons flour One teaspoon Worcestershire

Salt and pepper to taste One-half cup sliced stuffed olives Four hard-cooked eggs. Blend the flour and the melted

butter in a saucepan. Add the milk, stirring until smooth. Cook until thickened, then add seasonings, eggs and olives. Turn into a buttered baking dish and top with a sprinkling of buttered crumbs. Brown quickly in a hot oven (400) degrees),

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Chlorophyll is found however, only in those plants or part of the control of the plant. in those plants or part of plants that get the sunlight. The green parts usually contain most of the important values, particularly iron and vitamins.

The use of soda has sometimes been advocated for the cooking of wants green peas to be green when served, beets to be red, carrots yellow and cauliflower white. Carrots cause little trouble, but the green some other alkali, the chlorophyll vegetables may fade, the red may change to blue or purple, the white ones turn yellowish. Only the yellow-and-red-orange vegetables keep their color under all the ordinary cooking processes. the green color, and that is sim-There are interesting reasons for ply to cook them in very little wa-

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water is hard it will neutralize the acid somewhat, but not enough to keep the green color. The longer you cook, the more the color fades. Without the lid, however, the acid escapes and there is little ency, beat until smooth, add mel loss of color. And the shorter the balls and serve at once

this. The natural colors of vegeta-bles and of fruits are due to color substances or pigments of differ-ent chemical composition. The MELON BALL SHERBET

One cup ginger ale.

One cup pineapple juice, One cup orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon jule Three-quarters cup sugar, Two cups meion balls. Mix sugar with ginger ale

juices. Freeze to mushy

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2 teaspoons chopped chives or onion
1/2 cup cream, whipped
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1/2 cup cream, whipped
Dissolve Jell-O, salt, and cayenne in
warm milk. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cottage cheese, green pepper, pimiento, and chives, and mix well.
Fold in whipped cream. Turn into loaf
mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve
in slices on crisp lettuce. Garnish with
radish roses. Serves 8.

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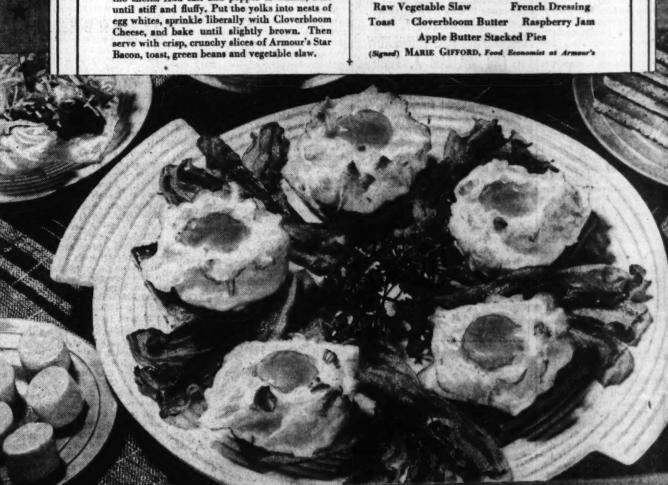
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BALL SHERBET

teaspoons chopped parsley one cup rice One can condensed tomato soup One-half pound package Amerineapple juice, ange juice, poons lemon juice, n cheese One-fourth teaspoon Worcesterire sauce ire sauce Cook rice in boiling salted water Cook onion mil tender. Drain. Cook onion elon balls. little butter until soft; add with ginger ale arsley and rice; mix with a fork.

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erve with tomato cheese sauce.

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cups and keep hot. Put to-soup into the top of double



FRESH TOMATO SURPRISE

Four firm, ripe tomatoes One-third cup minced celery Two tablespoons grated cheese One tablespoon quick cooking tap-

Two teaspoons minced onion Salt and pepper to taste Peel the tomatoes and cut off a ne-quarter inch from stem ends. Hollow out part of the pulp and sprinkle salt and pepper over the cheese is melted. Unmold rice cavity. Add the tomato pulp to the remaining ingredients and pile back into the tomatoes. Bake in a casserole containing a little water in moderate oven (350 degrees) for half an hour.

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Preparing a Meal in "Nothing Flat" Is a Feat Worth Knowing.

"Ten-Minute Dinners" are important, probably because there are so many occasions upon which these rapid-fire menus are a necessity. After a long day of shopping, club or business, it's comforting to know that a square meal can be prepared

ucts from soup to dessert, a good in re- can opener and a little management, and the trick is turned.

Many Kinds of Meats. It's usually the meat course that hardest to plan for in 10 minutes preparation. If you like cold meats, it's simple enough, and nowadays it is just as simple to prepare a delicious hot meat dish with the dozens of products made available by modern canning methods. The more familiar canned corned beef hash and sliced dried beef with which everyone is well

acquainted. There are still a few people who have a prejudice against canned foods on the basis that they are not safe. No food is safer than standard brands of canned meats fruits and vegetables put up under the most carefully regulated scientific methods, perfectly sterilized and sealed for indefinite keeping. Cans are even lacquer lined when

the food demands it. Using canned meats is much simpler than preparing fresh meat. You know it's perfectly tender, ready cooked and needs only reheating. It is possible to reheat these meat products right in the can by boiling the can for 15 to 20 minutes, but great precaution must be used in opening the hot can that steam escaping does not burn the hands. A heavy towel wrapped

The top of a double boiler, or a casserole in a moderate oven is a safer way to reheat these canned products. And, of course, there are all

sorts of variations to be made in their service. Stews make up into perfect meat pies, chili con corne is delicious over macaroni or spaghetti, and corned beef may boiled with vegetables or breaded

Two "10-Minute Dinners." Consomme

Spaghetti with meat balls (canned) Buttered asparagus tips Green bean and celery salad Cheese Fresh fruit Crackers Coffee

Iced pineapple juice Breaded Corned Beef Slices Creamed peas Buttered succotash Waldorf salad Bread and butter Steamed plum pudding (canned)

Coffee ORIENTAL SUNDAE SAUCE

Four cups sugar Two cups water One-half cup raisins Juice and rind of one lemon Juice and rind of one orange One-half cup candied ginger

(chopped fine). Three-fourths cup blanched almonds (cut in strips). Make a syrup of the sugar, water, fruit juices and grated rind. Add the raisins and ginger and cook un-

til the sauce is medium thick. MACAROON ICE CREAM

Sixteen marshmallows One cup milk Three-fourths cup crushed maca-

One cup whipping cream. Dissolve the marshmallows in the milk in a double boiler. Add to he mixture the crushed macaroons and chill When slightly thickened. add the stiffly beaten cream, pour into a refrigerator tray and



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Six pears, medium size.

Sprigs of fresh mint. \*Whipped cream mayonnaise

Peel and cut whole pear in half lengthwise. Put a ball of cream cheese mixed with mayonnaise in the center of the pear. Put two halves back together with the jellied mayonnaise. Place a whole clove at the stem end. Put a tiny drop of red vegetable coloring or



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cate pink blush. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves on individual plates. Serve with whipped cream mayon-

One cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons hot water,
One tablespoon lemon flavored gelatin

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in mayonnaise, which is free of starchy filler. Makes one cup may-

Whipped Cream Mayonnaise.\* One-half cup cream, whipped. Two teaspoons confectioner sugar.
One-half cup mayonnaise.

Fold mayonnaise and sugar into whipped cream. Makes one and onehalf cups mayonnaise.

#### STEWED RED CABBAGE

One-half onion. Two tablespoons fat. One medium head red cabbage. One-fourth cup vinegar.

One cup water One tablespoon brown sugar. Salt, pepper. Dash cinnamon

Slice the onion and brown it in the fat. Add the cabbage, shredded, the vinegar, water, brown sugar, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Cook slowly until tender. Serves

#### HOUSEWIVES . . . Make This Test

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then you open them next Winter will see and taste the difference hy it is EXTRA SUPERIOR.

#### Well-Prepared Meal Calls for Good Balance

Variety of Texture and Flavor in Foods Gives the Best Results in Combination.

Probably the best meat buys just well as upon the raw material. low, say the market specialists, are forequarter cuts of beef and lamb. among the vegetables are tomatoes, weet corn, green beans, limas, cabbage, cucumbers, eggplant, okra, squash. Among the fruits, we have grapes, pears, plums, melons. From such a variety it is not difficult to select most of the makings of a good meal. Add bread and butter, milk, coffee or tea, supply some seasonings, and whether the dinner is good now depends upon how it

To prepare a good meal from sen materials, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, means knowing how to get the best results not only with each food by itself but with all of them together. That last point is important, for it involves timing, so that everything will be cooked to a turn and ready to serve without having to stand. It also means making each food do its bit for variety. We don't want two creamed vege tables at one meal, for example, because the white sauce used for creaming makes them too much like in texture and often obscures the flavor. Nor do we want two fried foods, because that means too much fat and too much of the browned flavor. Variety of texture, flavor, and color depend on well chosen methods of preparation as

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Simple Menu Best.

ousewife to prepare, is usually best, provided it is well chosen Suppose, for example, a dinner from these materials: Beef, sweet corn, green beans, tomatoes, fruit. Bread, milk, coffee or tea. With an eye to cost, let us have Swiss steak. It is a favorite and it utilizes one of the cheaper cuts beef-a fairly thick piece from the chuck, rump, or round. It is made tender by slow cooking in a little water and under cover, so that it is really steamed or braised. Diections for "swissing" a steak, as given by the Bureau of Home Ecoare as follows:

Season the meat with salt and pepper, sprinkle generously with flour, and pound thoroughly. The ounding helps to make the meat ender, and the flour absorbs the uice. Cut the steak into individual portions and brown in suet or other fat in a heavy skillet. Then add water enough to cover. Partly covand one-half to two hours, or until the meat is tender enough to cut with a fork. There should be plenty of good gravy to serve over the

Of the vegetables for this dir ner, the corn and beans will be cooked, the others served raw. The 'roastin' ears," which cannot live up to that name when prepared in kitchen, are just as good cooked n water and served on the cob. After all bits of silk and of shuck have been carefully taken off, drop the ears of corn into a kettle of boiling water and let them simmer, uncovered, for five to 15 minutes, the onger time for close or deep-grain ears. But do not cook too long, or the corn will toughen, and if white corn, it will turn yellow if the wa-

If the corn is to be cut off before serving, one way is to cook it first on the cob, then with a very sharp knife cut it off as close as possible without getting particles of the cob. Reheat over hot water and sprinkle with salt. For a creamier dish, cut the grains off the cob before cooking and cook over hot water, seasoning with butter, salt and pepper and perhaps chopped pep-

Keep Color in Foods.

Green beans, because they are ant contrast to sweet corn, and are best when cooked by the simplest nethod. Get them as fresh from the garden as possible, wash them thoroughly, remove the strings and the tips and break or cut them in short pieces. Drop them into a mall quantity of boiling water. To preserve their green color, cook them uncovered, and until just tender, but still a little crisp. That will take probably 15 or 20 minutes. Best of all ways, if time perthem lengthwise, either with a knife or with a bean shredder, thus getting rid of the strings. Season green beans with butter, pepper and salt, or with crisp bits of salt pork

The tomatoes, which are at their best just now, we will use in a raw salad of lettuce and tomatoes, to supply textures, flavors and colors not furnished by either of the cooked vegetables. The lettuce must be cool and crisp, the tomato ripe and fresh. Dip it in hot water long enough to loosen the skin, remov the skin and chill the tomato. Just before serving time cut the toma-to in quarters which hold together at the stem end. Serve in the midst of curling lettuce leaves, the toma-to sections opening at the top. French dressing-plain or with roquefort cheese crumbled into itand a crisp cracker go with this

With fruit for dessert, there are such choices now in different parts of the country as fresh grapes, pears, plums, melon and peaches. Pears are good baked and served give your home folks this treat. with hot little cup cakes. Peaches should be sliced just before serving and sprinkled with sugar, to keep them, so far as possible, from turning dark before they are used. Melons should be thoroughly cooled be-fore cutting; or, with cut surfaces protected, the pieces should be put in a refrigerator. Cracked ice in half a cantaloupe or honey ball washes out the flavor and makes the flesh soft and watery.

Use Fruit in Pies.
When damsons or other plums are to be had, plum pie might well be the dessert for this dinner. But fruit ples are sometimes hard to make. For such juicy fruits, one way to avoid a soggy pie crust, says the Bureau of Home Economics, is to bake the bottom crust first, very lightly, then put in the filling and cover the pie with a thin layer of pastry, which is then turned over the edge of bottom crust, and the pie put in the oven again. Slashes n the upper crust allow the steam in the upper crust allow the steam to escape as the pie cooks. Bake until the crust is nicely browned. A good fruit pie has a tender, flaky crust which holds the julce without soaking it up, and bakes without any of the juice running over on the top crust. Fruit pie is exceedingly good served hot.

A good grape pudding is made of concord grape juice and pulp thickened with taploca until it is jelly-like but soft enough to drop from a spoon. This makes a simple and attractive dessert because of its rich

active dessert because of its rich

grape flavor and deep color. Topped CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS ARE with whipped cream it is still more

Chocolate Pinwheels.

One and one-half cups sifted

One-half teaspoon baking powder.

One-half cup butter or other

One square unsweetened choc

Sift flour once, measure, add bak

ing powder and salt, and sift again

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar

gradually and cream together until

gradually and cream together until
light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and
beat well. Add flour, alternately
with milk, mixing well after each
addition. Divide dough in two
parts. To one part, add chocolate
and blend. Chill until firm enough

to roll. Roll each half into rect

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and place cholocate sheet on top.

Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to

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THREE!

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sugar.

One egg yolk, unbeaten.

Three tablespoons milk.

The simplest bread for this din ner would be thin slices or little rolls. Hot biscuit might be more Those chocolate and light cookies attractive—little biscuit, browned. in the caterer's window that look so difficult to make are really quite easy and will help any hostess gather in a little extra praise from her

hortening.

#### POTATO SOUP

One sprig parsley. Three medium potatoes. One and one-half cups milk. One cup potato water. One tablespoon flour. Two tablespoons butter.

One teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook the onion and parsley with the potatoes. When done, drain and mash. Make a sauce of the milk, potato water, flour and but-ter. Season with the salt and pepter. per, add the mashed potato and

Emerald Salad. One-half cup seedless raisins One package lime flavored gela-

One cup boiling water One-half cup diced cucumber One-fourth cup shredded green

One cup cold water

Dash of Worcestershire sauce Salt

Boil the raisins in water to cover for three to four minutes, drain, and cool. Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, add the cold water and chill until slightly congealed. Combine with the cucumbers, raisins, green pepper and seasonings, and mold. Serve especially cold on a bed of romaine or lettuce, topped

slice. Cut in one-eighth inch slices.
Bake on ungreased baking sheet in
hot oven (400 degrees F.) five minutes, or until done. Makes three

and one-half dozen pinwheels.



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alks, 15c lbs. 15c stock. Add the hot cream, more seasoning if needed, and the almonds, blanched and chopped fine.

One-fourth cup finely chopped ITALIAN COTTAGE CHEESE mint, one-fourth cup orange juice. and one-fourth cup lemon juice, one taand dilute with hot blespoon powdered sugar. Combine One cup cottage cheese, One tablespoon cream.

radually. Let boil five min- and let stand in a warm place for stir into the rest of the a half-hour. Serve with roast lamb. opped green onion tops. THE LESSONS IN MOTOR OIL ECONOMY No. 26

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OMATOES FOR WINTER One teaspoon minced chives or One teaspoon caraway seeds Dash of cayenne pepper. Ripeoor Green Vegetable May One-half teaspoon salt, Be Turned to Good Ac-One-fourth teaspoon paprika. count for Season. Blend all the ingredients, beating well. Chill an hour before serving.



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Louis housewives. Below are just a few of the fine values we are of-fering this week. KEEP YOUR EYES ON AGP IN OCTOBER!

Canning, pickling and preserving reach a climax in September, but in October, the home canner may find on the market tomatoes, corn. cucumbers, peppers, onions, plums pears, grapes, peaches, some melons and other fruits and vegetables that can be "put up" for winter. Tomatoes are both an important canning crop and one of the easiest to can. They rank first among the vegeta-bles as sources of vitamin C and retain more of this vitamin than any other vegetable after canning. Canning Tomatoes.

STILL TIME TO CAN

Can only a small quantity of tomatoes at a time to prevent spoilage. Do the work quickly, proces promptly after packing, and cool the jars immedaltely after processing. Tomatoes ripened on the vines are the best to use; cut away any green part around the stem.

Wash the tomatoes in cool water Blanch them by placing from eight to 10 at a time in a wire basket and plunge it into actively boiling water for one minute. Use this minute to prepare a second basket. If be slipped off easily at the end of Remove the basket and plunge if

into the cold water for from one half to one minute, or until the tomatoes are just cool enough to handle. Set the basket in an empty bowl. Remove the cone-shaped core of each tomato with a slender, pointed knife. Remove the skins by slipping them off quickly with black blossom-spot on the end is quarters and drop the portions into a shallow pan.

When all of the first lot of

blanched tomatoes are cut, pack them into the containers by hand. Press them down just hard enough to form enough juice to fill the spaces and cover the solids. Do not add water. Just before putting in the last few pieces of tomato, add one teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomatoes, and from one to three teaspoons of sugar if desired. Seal the containers when all are ready for processing, and process at once according to general directions for canning fruits.

Although the "open kettle" meth-od may be used, the college recom-mends the "process-in-can" method given in Cornell bulletin E-261 on home canning. The following recipes show ways in which to use green as well as

ripe tomatoes:

Pickled Tomatoes. Five pounds of small yellow or green tomatoes, or larger ones sliced medium thick.

Two cups of vinegar Six cups of sugar (three pounds). One teaspoon each of whole all-spice, whole cloves and white mus-

One tablespoon of stick cinna-

Wash but do not peel the tomatoes. If small tomatoes are used, prick them slightly to prevent bursting. Mix the vinegar, sugar and spices. Boil the mixture for five minutes. Pour the boiling syrup over the tomatoes, let them stand for several hours or overnight, then drain off the liquid and boil it until it coats the spoon. Add the tomatoes and boil the mixture until the tomatoes are clear. Pack the tomatoes into clean, sterile, hot jars. Cover the tomatoes with the boiling syrup and then seal the

Tomato and Apple Relish. Two quarts of green or ripe to-matoes, peeled or chopped. Two cups of tart apples, diced. One cup of celery, chopped. One cup of white onions, chopped.

Two medium-sized green peppers, seeded and chopped.
Two medium-sized red peppers, seeded and chopped. One and one-half cups of vine-

Two and three-fourths cups of sugar (one and three-eighths

One tablespoon salt.
One tablespoon of whole cloves. Two tablespoons of white mustard seed. Mix the ingredients. Boil the mixture rapidly until it is thick and clear. Pour the relish into

clean, sterile hot jars and seal the jars. Tomato Preserves Five pounds of ripe tomatoes, Four pounds of sugar. Two lemons.

Scald the tomatoes and slip off the skins. Place the tomatoes in a crock or an enamel bowl, add the sugar, and let the mixture stand overnight. Drain off the juice and boil it rapidly until it threads when dripped from a spoon. Add the tomatoes and lemons and boil until they are thick and clear. Put the preserves in clean, sterile

hot jars and seal them. Tomato and Apple Jam. One pint of tomatoes, fresh or canned. One pint of diced apples.

One pint of diced apples.
One lemon, cut in small pieces.
Three cups of sugar.
Cook the lemon until it is tender in a small amount of water. Combine all the ingredients and boil the mixture until it is thick and clear. Put in clean, sterile, hot jars, and seal them.

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Two tablespoons granulated gelain.

One-fourth cup cold water.

Three cups diced cooked veal.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.

Two tablespoons vinegar.

Combine tomatoes, or juice, with eliced onion, one-half of the green eliced onion, one-half cup of the celery.

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a sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water to eight servings.

Attractive Frozen Desert may be made in mayonnaise, rest of green pepper, and diced celery. Turn into moistened individual ring moulds, or one large one. Chill for several hours

sliced onion, one-half of the green pepper, one-half cup of the celery, the salt, cloves and pepper. Cook or until firm. Unmould on crisp letter it and a sprinkling of finely the firm of the ped candled ginger over all.

#### Few grains salt. One cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons chopped crisp MONDAY. BREAKFAST. LUNCHEON Orange juice Ready cereal Poached eggs on toas Coffee Cocos Mill One teaspoon grated onion. Sliced whole wheat bread. Sprinkle the chopped tomato lightly with the salt. Combine TUESDAY. BREAKFAST, Stewed prunes Hot cereal Bacon Toast Jam Coffee Cocoa Milk

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY

DINNER. Comato cocktail Saked chicken with celery

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

tomato, cottage cheese, bacon and onion. (If desired the cheese filling may be packed in a jar and the sandwiches made at the picnic.) Spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread

SCHOOL BITE

P OR the quick snack; if you happen to be given to snack lunches, or for the after-

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Cottage Cheese Sandwiches. Two tablespoons chopped to

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side and surrounding membrane. round with radiating whole sec-Place a small mound of cherries tions of orange. Serve with addi-

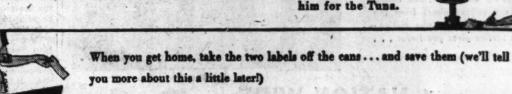


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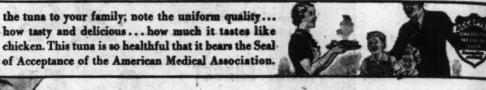


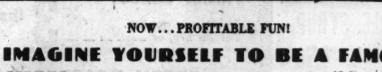
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moderate oven (350 degrées F.) about 30 minutes. Spread the buttermilk filling between layers and frost top and sides with boiled

Buttermilk Filling. Two cups sugar. Two cups buttermilk.

One-half cup confectioner's sugar. Place sugar and buttermilk in a sauce pan and cook to 236 degrees F., or until a soft ball forms when a little of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Add cream and cool slightly. Add confectioner's sugar and beat until thick enough spread evenly.



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One cup diced carrots. One cup shredded green peppers.
One cup canned tomatoes. One cup fresh Lima beans. One small onion, diced. Juice of one orange. . Two tablespoons uncooked rice.

One cup thin cream.

Salt, pepper. Cook the vegetables in boiling salted water until tender and then press them through a sieve. the orange juice. Heat to boiling and add rice. Cook until the rice is tender and add cream, pepper, and what additional salt is needed.

Four oranges One cup pitted cherries dressing.

Put cherries into dressing and let stand while preparing oranges. Pare oranges, cut out each segment being sure to remove out-

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Orange juice Corn cakes with syrup Coffee Cocoa Milk

•Recipes given below.

Two cups sifted flour.

One-half cup milk.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Pecan Drop Biscuits

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons butter or short-

One egg, well beaten.
One-half cup chopped pecan

Sift flour, add baking powder,

sugar and salt and sift again. Cut

in shortening. Combine milk with egg and add to flour, stirring care-fully. Add nuts and stir vigorously

until mixture forms a soft dough that clings to sides of bowl. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased bak-ing sheet and bake in a hot oven

(425 degrees) for 12 minutes.

Pisse Apple Souffle. Three tablespoons fat. Three tablespoons flour.

One cup pineapple juice,

Frankfurters-Potato Salad en Car

One and one-half teaspoons salt

One-fourth cup chopped celery. One-half cup olive oil.

One-fourth cup white vinegar. Simmer frankfurters for five minutes. Combine all ingredients with potatoes. Mix well and pour into shallow casserole. Arrange frank-furters on potatoes and place in oven (375 degrees F.) for about 15

Cream of Pea and Onion Soup. Two curs peas. One and one-half cups

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon minced parsley.

Few grains salt.

Three egg yolks. Three egg whites.

Six frankfurters.

minutes. (Serves six.)

Three sprigs mint, One-half onion, sliced.

Two cups milk.

One teaspoon sugar.

One-half cup cream.

Three pea pods.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.

Buttered crumbs or croutons.

Place the peas, water, mint, onion, sugar and pea pods in a sauce pan and cook until peas are soft. Press

the peas through a sieve and combine with the water in which they were cooked. Melt the butter,

add the flour and then the milk.

Cook for five minutes, stirring con stantly. Add the strained pea mix-

ture and the cream. Season with salt to taste and a dash of paprika Reheat and serve with buttered

bread crumbs or croutons. Serve

Buttermilk Chocolate Cake.

Three eggs. One teaspoon baking powder.

Six squares chocolate.

Buttermilk filling (given below).

Cream together the butter and sugars. Add the three well-beaten egg yolks, stir until well mixed and

add one-fourth of the flour sifted with the sods and baking powder. Add the three eggs (whites and yolks), beat well and add the remaining flour alternately with the buttermilk. Add the melted chocolate and pour into three well buttered layer cake a page 1875.

tered layer cake pans. Bake in

One cup butter. Three-fourths cup sugar.

Two cups brown sugar.

Three egg yolks.

One teaspoon soda.

Two cups sifted flour. One cup buttermilk.

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BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.
Cream of pea and
onion soup
oasted cheese sand
wiches FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

icing.

DINNER.
Chili with meat balls
Brown bread
Beet celery salad
Boston cream ple
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER

Corn pudding
Fried eggplant
Mashed potatoes
Creamed string beam
Lettuce tomato salad
Buttermilk chocolat

One-fourth cup heavy cream.



One-half cup shredded pineapple. Heat fat, add flour; mix well. Add pineapple juice, sugar and salt: cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add well-drained pineapple; mix well. Cool. Add wellbeaten egg yolks. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff, but not dry. Pour into a greased baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 50 minutes. Serve immediately. For individual souffles Four cups thinly sliced boiled po-



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One small cucumber, d One-half teaspoon mus One and one-half One teaspoon butter. One-half cup vinegar. Scrub potatoes and NOW ONL'

SOUR CREAM POTATI

Fifteen small potatoes.

One-half teaspoon cele

One-eighth teaspoon p

Four hard-cooked egg

One onion, chopped.

One teaspoon salt,

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CONSTIPATION

Eat this Bread Everyday!

Fifteen small potatoes.

Four hard-cooked eggs.

one onion, chopped. One small cucumber, diced.

One teaspoon butter.

One-half cup vinegar.

NOW ONLY

one-half teaspoon celery salt.

one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

one-half teaspoon mustard.

one and one-half cups sour

Scrub potatoes and cook with ber and radish roses.

one teaspoon salt.





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DLE TOWN'S BOUT OXYDOL A LITTLE GIVE



#### on. Cool, peel and slice. INDIVIDUAL BEEF PIES Sprinkle with salt and pepper, mix

Two cups diced cooked beef. One small onion. with hard-cooked egg whites, onion and cucumber. Scald cream, stir in One cup diced potatoes.
One-quarter cup diced carrots. vinegar and butter. Mash yolks of eggs while still warm. Blend in mustard and add a small Salt, pepper. Two cups beef gravy. portion of the cream, working them together well. Add egg yolks and

Two cups beer gravy.

Two tablespoons chili sauce.

Cube and brown the leftover
meat and chopped onion in two tablespoons of fat. Add the cooked cream to cream, vinegar and but-ter mixture, stir until smooth. Pour over potatoes, mix lightly and put vegetables and gravy (or stock), in refrigerator to chill. When cold, chili sauce, and seasonings, and cook 10 minutes. Pour into indiline salad bowl with lettuce and arrange salad' in the center, garvidual baking dishes (or one large nishing with additional slices of dish), cover the tops with pastry hard-cooked eggs, slices of cucumor biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven until the dough is baked

A Cookery Term. Braising is steaming meats in their own juices—a method suitable for solid pieces of meat not tender enough for roasting, but a more tender quality than those used for soups or stews.



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# Home Economics

### **GINGERBREAD ADMITS** OF TASTY VARIATIONS

Pie or Cup Cakes Iced With Favorite Frosting.

Ginger bread may be considered summer ones can equal.

either in square or round tins or in

Southern ginger bread is supposed Here is a recipe for Glorified Ginger Bread. Four tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons maple syrup. One egg, well beaten. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon cloves and

One-half cup sugar. One-half cup sour milk.
One and one-half cups flour. Three-fourths teaspoon soda.

Mix and sift together the flour,
soda and spices. Cream the butter
and sugar, add the maple syrup.

beaten egg and sour milk and flour. Turn into buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 35 minutes. Gingerbread.

Two cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon soda. Two teaspoons ginger. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon salt. One-third cup butter or other

One-half cup sugar. One egg, unbeaten. Two-thirds cup molasses. Three-fourths cup sour milk on

uttermilk. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then molasses. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.), 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain, or cut in squares and top with molasses whipped cream, made by folding two tablecream, whipped.

This recipe may be baked in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.), 20 minutes, until done. Makes two dozen cup

Ginger Tea Cakes.
One and one-half cups sifted

One-fourth teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One and one-half teaspoons gin-

One-fourth cup butter or other

shortening.

One egg, well beaten. One-half cup molasses. One-half cup boiling water. Sift flour once, measure, add bakng powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Crean butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with molasses, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add boiling water, mixing quickly to blend. Turn into small greased cup-cake pans, filling them one-half full, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.), 20 minutes, or until done. Cool. Cover tops of cakes with your favorite frosting

Chocolate Frosting.
Two cups sifted confectioner

insert slice of preserved ginger be-fore frosting). Makes two dozen

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons cocoa.
Three tablespoons hot milk.
Three tablespoons butter.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift sugar, salt and cocoa together. Cream butter until soft; add part of sugar mixture gradually beating thoroughly. Add remaining sugar mixture, alternately with ho milk, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Makes enough frosting to frost about two dozen

Cubed Tomato Salad. Skin six medium tomatoes. Cut each tomato into sections from top to within one-half inch of bottom, naking cuts one-half inch apart. Turn tomato one-fourth way around and make the same number of simand make the same number of similar cuts, thus cutting the tomato in crisscross fashion. Place each tomato in a cup of lettuce, then separate the sections slightly and sprinkle with salt. Combine one cup shredded cabbage, one cup diced cucumber, one small onion, diced, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two te three table-spoons mayonnesse and pile high spoons mayonnaise and pile high

### THIS IS SEASON FOR **BUFFET SUPPERS**

May Be a Shortcake, a Cream Meal That Is Easily Prepared and Served Is Popular in the Fall.

Saturday night suppers are never by cooks to be among the old-fash- so much fun as in the fall of the ioned dishes, but it is one of which year when the half holiday means the family never tires. As a basis time spent in the country or just for a really elegant dessert it has few equals. Sliced and filled with a custard filling it becomes a most delicious Boston cream pie. Add ing golf or driving out for miles to truit to this filling and you have a work up an appetite the answer is cool season shortcake that few always the same: what to serve for dinner that evening.

this dessert which may be baked and should be tried on the family individual muffin tins. If you want to glorify these cup cakes, use a frosting on them. Top them with joys and where guests drop in caseither a chocolate, an orange or a ually there is all the more reason for simply served food.

by connoisseurs to be outstanding in the field of this simple dessert. idea to get food ready beforehand so it may be popped into the oven Here is a menu that should satisfy even the most hungry.

Menu. Clam Chowder





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Hot Rolls Butter Apfelkuchen Bean-Corn Casserole

Cubed Tomato Salad

Celery Olive

baked beans and one can of kernel corn into a casserole, stir in the fried onions and one-third cup of ketchup. Top with strips of bacon and bake in a moderate mond with cream cheese and spread Dice one small white onion and oven until the contents are heated other end with jam. Cover jam with fry to a golden yellow in one table—through and the bacon is cooked.



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#### RUSSIA DETAILS CHARGES OF AID TO SPANISH REBELS Continued From Page One.

for concealing military assistance to the rebels against the legal government by some participants in the agreement.

"The Soviet Government is com- Julian E. Taylor — — — 3402 Walnu Edna Coleman — — — — 2755 Clark pelled, in this connection, to de-clare that if violations are not Theresa Reiter — 3944A S. Broadway halted immediately it will consider itself free from any obligation resulting from the agreement." Making of Agreement.

The non-intervention agreement vas initiated by France after the French Government, in July, less than two weeks after the Spanish would remain neutral.

On Aug. 19 the British Governon the export to either of the pelligerents of 20 varieties of war material. Germany imposed a bar on Aug.

24 on the same day Russia agreed to halt arms shipments if Germany, Italy and Portugal would do like

Italy prohibited arms exports to the belligerents on Aug. 28. countries entered the Other scheme and a committee was set up to co-ordinate embargo meas-

ures and deal with any further neutrality proposals.

The committee held its first neeting in London, with Portugal

#### of information among the Powers. in the accord. Madrid Opposes Pact.

Representatives of the Spanish Government in Madrid have assail-

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, told the League of Nations Assembly Sept. 25 the rect and positive intervention in behalf of the rebels" and as blockade of the lawful Spanish

The note gave 15 alleged instances of German and Italian military aid to the Spanish Fascists. It stated 15 German airplanes arrived Sept. 20 in Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, and transported insurgent foreign legionnaires to Seville. It also contended the Italian merchant ship Alicanto, on Sept. 12, landed gas bombs, airplanes and arms near Tetuan.

### Eden Ends Monte Carlo Holiday to Beturn to London.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, broke off a Monte Carlo holiday today and started back to London to take charge of the Foreign Office

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E. and M. Bartosh, 4 take charge of the Foreign Office as a result of the Soviet statement threatening Spanish intervention.

Since Portugal has refused consistently, despite strong British representations, to participate in the committee's work, it appeared an almost hopeless task to achieve a genuine, workable neutrality.

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### Germany Denies It Is Helping Span-

ish Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—The propaganda Ministry today denied Soviet Louis A. Schneider. 46, 5218 Louisiana. Chars. Erby, 9, 2310 Bremen.

Russia's charges that Germany is delivering war materials to the delivering war materials to the Spanish insurgents.

"We have adhered strictly to the non-intervention principle," a communique asserted. "We have delivered neither airplanes nor any other such materials mentioned in the Russian statement."

#### GUILD STRIKE DATA TO A. F. L.

Two Seattle Labor Leaders On Way to Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8 .- Two Seattle labor leaders were on the way to Washington, D. C., today to tell an American Federation of Labor committee about the news room strike that resulted in suspension of the Hearst-owned Post-In-

The Seattle Central Labor Council delegated Bert Swain, manager of the Labor Temple Association, to placed on an unfair list in connec tion with the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild Aug. 13. Rowland Watson, who investigated the Labo Council's action and gave a report to William Green, president of the merican Federation of Labor, said he expected to refute charges by Hearst representatives that he had misinformed Green about the strike.

#### MISSOURI BAR CONVENTION

56th Annual Meeting Opens at Kansas City. sociated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Missouri Bar Association opened ALTEKRUSE, DENA (nee Heckmans)— Entered into rest Tues, Oct. 6, 1936, be-loved wife of R. William Altekruse, dear mother of William J. Louis E., Arthur and Laura Altekruse, and our dear mother-in-law. here today for its three-day session. The meeting is in conjunction with a regional session of the

reports were scheduled for the opening day following a welcome address by Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of the Kansas City bar. State Senator A. L. cooper is President of the Missouri Bar Association.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., 3 p. m., to Redeemer's Cemetery.

STEWART, CABOLINE (see Sunkel) — 2855 Utah st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 5, 1936, 4 m. m., beloved wife of Caroline Harper Hillman, Mrs. Margaret Start Caroline Harper Hillman, Mrs. Margaret Start Charles W. Stewart, dear mother of Mrs. Caroline Harper Hillman, Mrs. Margaret Molph Kuepfert, dear father of Katherins M. Schopert, dear father of Katherins Mrs. Kate Bross, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., 3 p. m., to Redeemer's Caroline Funeral Home, 6325 Utah st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 6, 1936, 4 m. m., beloved wife of Charles W. Stewart, dear mother of Mrs. Caroline Harper Hillman, Mrs. Margaret Molph Kuepfert, dear father of Katherins M. Schopert, dear father of Katherins Mrs. Kate Bross, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., 3 p. m., to Redeemer's Court of Caroline Harper Hillman, Mrs. Margaret Molph Kuepfert, dear father of Katherins Mrs. Kate Bross, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, b

#### Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

AMERMAN, MATTIE (see Hill)—Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, beloved mother of Irvin V. Amerman and Mrs. U. H. Grossheider (nee Amerman), our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 75th year. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bk., Sat., Oct. 10, 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ARMKNECHT, LOUIS-1808 S. 10th st., Thurs., Oct. S. 1936, 4 a. m., dear brother,

Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, 4 a. m., dear brother brother-in-isw and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

AUSDEMMOHRE, FRANK.—Wed., Oct, 7, 1936, 12:50 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Harry Schrader and our dear brother-inaw and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois, Fri, Oct, 9, 2 p. m. to St. Peter & Pauls Cemetery.

BAGNELL, SALLY ADAMS—Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, at Pasadena, Cal., wire of the late William Bagnell.

Services at her residence, Sarabelle, 9700 Ladue rd., Fri., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BERGER, MARY R. N.—4926 Robert av., suddenly, Tues., Oct. 6, 1936. Funeral Fri., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

BREWER, BERNARD—4258 N. 19th st., Wed. Oct. 7, 1936, beloved husband of Dorothy Brewer (nes Collins), dear father of Wilbert Brewer, dear stepfather of Margaret and Louise Haggerty, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment National Cemetery. Member Maj. Prosser Post, No. 3168, V. F. W.

BRINKOETTER, FRED W.—2805 Victor

st. asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 2:05 a.m., beloved husband of Caroline Brinkoetter (nee Baepler), dear father of William H., Mrs. R. H. Fecht, Mrs. A. J. Meyer and Lillian Brinkoetter, our dear brother. father-in-law

Meyer and Lillian Brinkoetter, our dear brother. father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 81st year. Body will lie in state at Belderwieden's South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa street, until 12 noon Friday. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson and Armand pl. Inter-ment Pilgrim's Rest in St. Trinify Lutheran Cemetery.

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Statistics, 16 Municipal Courts Building.
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W. and A. Haag, 3631 Nebraska.
C. and E. Hendrickson, 3608 Castleman.
J. and M. Mitchell, 2805 St. Vincent.
C. and D. Heibrich, 3128 Henrietta.
J. and L. Orlando, 4620 Vernon (twins).
W. and N. Connors, 4945 Northland.
W. and M. Leach, 3435A California.
GIRLS.
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FARRELL, ROSE (nee Howard)—Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, beloved wife of the late Edward Farrell, dear sister of John, Mamie, Howard and Mrs. Nellie Lichtenstein, our dear niece and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the residence, 4033 Cote Brilliante, Sat., Oct. 10, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. BURIAL PERMITS.

as a result of the Soviet statement threatening Spanish intervention.

Eden will confer in Paris tomorrow with Premier Leon Blum of France concerning Anglo-British policy.

Moscow's warning is expected to be considered by the Neutarlity Committee tomorrow. Great Britain and France will try to patch up the neutrality framework, official sources said.

League of Nations officials at Geneva said the situation was of the deepest gravity.

Since Portugal has refused consistently, despite strong British reputalism Colorada.

BURIAL PERMITS.

John W. Sherman, 52, 3957A Castleman.

William Alex Knox, 42, 1023 Sells.

Mary Coulson, 70, 3213 Childress.

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Mary Coulson, 72, 3214 Childr FROST, WILLIAM HENRY—807 Jackson bl., entered into rest 11:10 a. m. Oct. 6, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Florence Frost (nee Wimer), dear father of Lula Mae Xander, and father-in-law of George W. Xander, dear brother, brother-in-law

conduct O. E. S. burial rites for ate Sister Edna Gideon, Fri., Oct. p. m., at Stroot & Carroll Funeral 4600 Natural Bridge. ELVA LAMBRECHTS, W. M.

HARTMAN, WALTER C.—Asleep in Jesus Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, at Phoenix, Ariz., be-loved son of Gustav Hartman and the late Wilhelmina Hartman (nee Pankau, foster son of Clara Hartman (nee Remlinger), dear brother of Edwin, George, Robert and Ralph, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Body will arrive Fri. morning and lie in state at Belderwieden South Side Funer-al Home, 3620 Chippewa st. Funeral services Sat., 3 p. m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

Cemetery.

HERR, A. WILLIAM—1918 De Soto, entered into rest Thur., Oct. 8, 1936, 4:45
a. m., son of the late Anton and Lena Herr, dear brother of Louis and Fred Herr, Mrs. F. Ney, Mrs. M. Hoeltzle, Mrs. K. Dressing and Mrs. A. Droesch, dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 40, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroli Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HERZBERG, ANNA SOPHIA (nee Seyfarih)—5359 Maffitt av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 9:15 a. m., dear wife of August Herzberg, dear mother of Mrs. Elimer Kroeter, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 38th year.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 9, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. De-

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BEACON CHAPTER No. 256, O. E. S., will conduct O. E. S. burial rites for our late Sister Anna S. Herzberg, Fri., Oct. 9, 1 p. m., at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. ELVA LAMBRECHTS, W. M.

HOEVEL, CARRIE (nee Peters) — 5246
Plover av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7,
1936, beloved wife of the late Henry J.
Hoevel, dear mother of Mrs. Hattie Jerner
and Dr. Mabel Fick Leahy, sister of Mrs.
Minnie Wiese, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 10, 2 p. m., from
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JURETIC, ANNA—Age 55 years, 6019
Emma av., Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, dar mother
of Lawrence Juretic, Emilia Burich and
Marie Cabryan, dear mother-in-law and
grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m. from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av.

Emeters of Library J. Robert
W. and Mrs. Richard Bossman, our dear
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from BelderwieFuneral Sat., 0ct. 10, 8:30 a. m. from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. M

Marie Cabryan, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m. from Moydell Parlors. Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRUSE, ALBERT—5725 Lisetts. Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, beloved husband of Philomene Kruse (nee Kesselheim), dear son of Raymond Kruse, dear father of Vernon and Albert Jr., dear brother of Rudolph.

Edward, Otto and Raymond Kruse, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home.
6322 S. Grand, Sat., 3 p. m., to Redeemer's Cemetery.

KEURERT, CAROLINE (nee Sunkel) — 2855 Utah st., entered into rest Thurs.

STEWART, CAROLINE (nee Sunkel) — 2855 Utah st., entered into rest Thurs.

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ALTERRUSE, DENA AMERMAN, MATTIE ARMKNECHT, LOUIS AUSDEMMORRE, FRANK. BAGNELL, SALLY ADAMS BERGER, MARY R. N. BOPP, HENRY A. BREWER, BERNARD BRINKOETTER, FRED W. CASHEN, FRANCES M. DENGLER, HENRY JOHN JR. DREWES, ROY FARRELL, ROSE

FROST, WILLIAM HENRY GIDEON, EDNA HARTMAN, WALTER C. HERR, A. WILLIAM. HERZBERG, ANNA SOPHIA HOEVEL, CARRIE JURETIC, ANNA KRUSE, ALBERT KUEPFERT, ALBERT J

MeINTOSH, MARIETTA C. MERK, HENRY J. MOEBGON, CYNTHIA, ANNA MUELLER, JOHN PIRKEY, LUTHER W. REISS, ELIZABETH SARRAZIN, BLANCHE SCHEITLIN, WILHELMINA SCHMIDT, DR. ADOLPH C. SCHUCKMAN, JOSEPH SMITH, GEORGE W. STEWART, CAROLINE SUCHER, LEO P. TENCHERT, ESTELLE HARDAWAY THOELE, HENRY J. WAGNER, MRS. CATHOLINE

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CASHEN, FRANCES M. (nee Schless)

Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 12:50
p. m., beloved wife of Michael J. Cashen, dear mother of Lillian, Gerald, Catherine Barnes, Mrs. Marie Lawler, Mrs. Frances Yates and Michael A. Cashen, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

McCONNELL, NELLIE (nee Byrnes)

2731A Park av., Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, beloved mother of Edward and William McConnell and the late Katherine Hamilton, dear mother of Lillian, Gerald, Catherine Barnes, Mrs. Marie Lawler, Mrs. Frances Yates and Michael A. Cashen, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.

WALTER, EMILIE

WEHMEIER, JENNIE

please copy.

DENGLER, HENRY JOHN JR., 1447 Hodiamont ave., Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 6:30 p. m., darling son of Henry J. and Agnes Dengler (nee Capstick), dear brother of Janet Dengler and our dear nephew and cousin at the age of 8 months.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 10, 10 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton ave., to St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

DREWES, ROY—3954 Labadle av., en. DREWES, ROY—395

DREWES, ROY—3954 Labadie av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 2:20 p. m. beloved son of Jennie Drewes (nee Sinciair), dear brother of Detective Wm. J. and Eugene Drewes and Mrs. Vera Schaefer and the late John W. Drewes, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m. to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Frost (nee Wimer), dear father of Lula Mae Xander, and father-in-law of George W. Xander, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Frl., Oct. 9, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GIDEON, EDNA (nee Weinmann)—4404A Natural Bridge av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 3:10 a. m., beloved wife of Foster Gideon, dear daughter of John Land Theresa Weinmann, dear sister of Eugene and Ruth Weinmann, dear daughter-in-law of David and Abba Gideon, dear sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 9, 3 p. m., from stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of O. E. S., Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., will conduct O. E. S. burial rites for our late Sister Edna Gideon, Fri., Oct. 9, 8:30 s. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church. Interment Suaset Burial Park.

PIRKEY, LUTHER W.,—3854 St. Louis av., at Penniaird, Va., Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ida M. Pirkey (nee Hennings), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Interment Frieden's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Local No. 115.

REISS, ELIZABETH (nee Conrad)—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 10:15 p. m., wife of the late Val Reiss, beloved mother of John J., Ollie J. Reiss, Mrs. W. P. Rhodes and Mrs. Lanier C. Smith, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHUCKMAN, JOSEPH — Mon., Oct. 5, 1936, at Denver, Colo., beloved son of Frieda Schuckman, dear brother of Mrs. Esther Rothman, Mrs. Bessie Feldman, Mrs. Sylvia Brandon, Gertrude, Hilda and Max Schuckman, our dear uncle and brother-in-law

SUCHER, LEO P.—5501 Tennesses av.,
Thura, Oct. 8, 1936, beloved husband of
Marie Sucher (nes Scherrere), dear father
of Marie T. Sucher, our dear brother,
brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home.
6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30
a, m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence to
SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. A member
of Journeymen Plumbers Local No. 35 and
Western Catholic Union Br. No. 60.

TEMMEYER, JOHN P.—3455A Osage st., Thurs., Oct. 8, 1936, 2:20 a.m., beloved husband of Agnes Temmeyer (nee Stratmann), dear father of Agnes Werner, Marie Frank and Hilda Temmeyer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravols, av. Sat.

TENCHERT, ESTELLE HARDAWAY—Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Tenchert, mother of Henry H. Tenchert, Funeral from home, 338 N. Central av., Clayton, Sat., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph Church, Clayton, Mo. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

THOELE, HENRY J.—2017A Allen av., entered into rest Oct. 7, 1936, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Elsie E. Thoele (nee Warhoover), dear father of Edith and Herman Thoele, dear brother of William Thoele, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 312& Lafayette av., Sat., Oct. 10, 9:30 a. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church and C. K. of A., No. 434.

WAGNER, MRS, CATHOLINE—1958 Arlington, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 6,
1936, 11:40 p. m., beloved wife of Albert
A. Wagner, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Newman (nee Wagner). Ethel and
Janet Wagner, dear sister of Edward L.,
John and James O'Hanlon.
Funeral from Drehmann-Harral Chapel,
1905 Union bl., Frl., Oct. 9, 3 p. m., to
Vaihalla Crematory.
NOTE CHANGE IN TIME OF FUNERAL.

WALTER, EMILIE (nee Sutter) — 6143 Michigan, suddenly, Wed., Oct. 7, 1936, beloved wife of William Walter Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Emile Klemp, Mrs. Anna Schreiner, Mrs. Eisle Cerny, Esther, Wil-liam Jr., and Henry Walter, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother in law, mother-in-law and grandmother in her 65th year. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Sat., Oct. 10, 2 p. m. Inter-ment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery,

WEHMEIER, JENNIE (nee Clarkson)—
Tues., Oct. 6, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved
mother of Lorraine Wehmeier, dear sister
of Minnie Oliver of Tulsa, Ok.; Haue! Ervin, Jessie Horton of Columbia, S. C., and
Caroline Kennedy of Denver, Colo.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m., from
Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl.

#### GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

DRIVING to California; take 1 or 2 share expenses; references. Gordon ROsedale 4258.

#### LOST and FOUND

BELT—Lost; lady's, brown with odd buckle, Monday; reward. ST. 2271 after 6.

COAT—Lost; oxford gray, on route 66,
near Peerless Park. LA. 4556.

GLASSES—Lost; Olive car, Saturday evening. Reward. CHestbut 2194.

HORSE—Lost; bay, Saturday night; reward. Hillside Jersey Dairy. Call ATwater 240.

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LINOLEUM—Lost; 2 pieces, inlaid, west of Grand, south Chippewa; reward. Pr. 5883
MONEY—Lost; Tues., Oct. 6, \$58; driver's collection; reward. J. Kelley, 723
N. 52d st., East St. Louis, Ill. MOERGON, CYNTHIA, ANNA (nee Meyer) of Freeburg, III., R. R. No. 1, Wed., Oct. 7, 1936. Dear wife of Erwin G. Moergon, dear sister of Mrs. Mamie Harpstreit, Mrs. Louise Bauer, William Meyer of Lebanon, III., Julius Meyer of O'Pallon and Otto Meyer of O'Fallon Township, Remains to lie in state at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harpstreit, Lebanon, III., Friday morning, 10 o'clock, taken to Lebanon Evangelical Church at moon, Sat., where services will be held, 2 p. m. the same day. Interment College Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, III. Schwarz Bros, service.

Dogs and Cats Lost

PEKINGESE—Lost; tan male from 1639 S. Theresa. Reward. GR. 8123. POLICE DOG Male; strayed from Ashland; answers to name Erick; ward. Colfax 5274J. POLICE DOG Lost; male; small, black in or near Richmond Heights; reward ST. 0220.

BRACELET-Lost; rhinestone, near Casino PIN—Lost; Moose head; 1 dlamond; Sun-day morning; reward. LA. 8520.

WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; Elgin; keepsake; reward. EVergreen 6360. WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's gold, October 1st after accident on Bing and Gravois. Reward. FL. 2442.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, Information relative to the present whereabouts of Robert C. Pritchett, once a resident of St. Clair, Mo., reply Box H-2, Post-Dispatch.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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Oct. — \$11.65 \$11.60 \$11.65

Dec. — 11.75 11.62 11.76

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NEW YORK, Oct. S.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

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There were also estimates that as much as 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought today for export. On the other hand, a restraining factor was fatter wheat crps southwest.

Wheat closed unsettled, 16,6114c above yesterday's finish, Dec. 21,1446c 40. May 31,1246c 36, corn % 6 4v up. Dec. 94. 995c, May 995c, May 995c, oats 16,65c advanced, and provisions ashowing 10 cents to 22 cents gain of the control of the c 86 % 86 % 86-86 % DECEMBER OATS. Cbi. 41½ 41¼ 41¼ 41¼ 41¼ Minn. 41¼ 40¼ 44¼ 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½ MAY OATS. MAY OATS.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 8.— Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 98,134,000 bushels; Monday, 97,956,000; week ago, 94.719,000. Corn, Tuesday, 53,761,000 bushels; Monday, 53,565,000; week ago, 51,-657,000.

bushels, and in corn \$3,770,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Oct. 8.—Wheat and corn futures were without quotations today.
Winnipeg wheat opened ¼ to ½c higher. The close was 1½ 91½c higher. The close was 1½ 91½c higher. The close was 1½ 60 1½c higher. The close was 1½ 60 1½c higher. The close was 1½ 60 to 1½c higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today soft wheat was 1½c higher; hard wheat 1s higher; corn unchanged to 1c higher; cast unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter. \$1.22½ 1 No. 2 red winter, \$1.20; No. 4 red winter, \$1.20; No. 4 red winter, \$1.20; No. 4 red winter, \$1.20; No. 1 hard, \$1.23.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, \$1.14; No. 2 yellow, \$1.126; 1.13½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.09; No. 4 yellow, \$1.03½ 61.04. Sample grade white, 42c; red, 50c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 24,000 bushels, compared with 24,000 a week go and 38,500 a year ago, included 13 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 19,500 bushels, compared with 10,500 a week ago and 13,500 a year ago, included 13 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 16,000 bushels, compared with 10,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 1 through.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sr. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Oct. 8.—Millfeed futures were higher. Clossing price changes for local deliveries were;
Bran, 35@60e higher; gray shorts, 15@
65c higher. For Chicago deliveries; Bran
35@60c higher; standard middings, 50@
65c higher; sales totaled 400 tons.

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\*\*STANDARD MIDDLINGS.\*\*

\*Oct. — 28.80b @ 29.30a 28.35b @ 28.70a 
\*\*Nov. — 28.15b @ 28.90a 27.65b @ 28.10a 
\*\*Dec. — 27.75b @ 28.50a 27.35b @ 27.85a 
\*\*Jan. — 27.75b @ 28.50a 27.35b @ 27.85a 
\*\*Feb. — 28.00b @ 28.70a 27.40b @ 28.00a 
\*\*Mar. — 28.25b @ 29.00a 28.00 
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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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Others Refuse NG \$5 TO \$500

senied before the Federal Communications Commission yesterday at WLW, the powerful station the appration operates, had censored afficial programs.

Crosley's testimony as given at third day's session of a hearing alled by the Communications Commission to discuss re-allocation of discuss re-alloc

## **NEW HIGHS IN** LESS ACTIVE IRREGULAR STOCK LIST

A Few Oils, Alcohois, Rails and Specialties Meet Substantial Buying While Many Old-Line Leaders Left to Shift for Themselves.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.- The stock market clipped off a new five-year peak record today for the fourth consecutive session but sizable profits lured traders and the close found numerous losses throughout A few oils, alcohols, rails

specialties found substantial suprt, while many of the old-line leaders were left to shift for themselves. The volume dwindled on realizing and transfers totaled 2. Others ahead fractions to a point

or more included Yellow Truck, Montgomery Ward, Gimbel, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial Alcohol. American Commercial Alcohol, Commercial Solvents, Schenley, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Socony Vacuum, American Westinghouse, International Paper & Power preferred, American Smelting, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Congoleum, Flint-Kote, Penn-Dixie Cement, Fajardo Sugar and Greyhound Corp.

Philip Morris was off about 5

points at its worst. Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe. Southern Pacific and American Chain were on the yielding side. In the hesitant division were General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, International Harvester, Deere, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, General Electric, N. Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson and Pennsylvania.

Wheat at Chicago was up ½ to 114 and corn was % to % improved. Cotton futures turned erratic following the Government's forecasts of a larger crop. Individual stocks received support

on continued favorable business and industrial prospects. At the same time the foreign situation was again a bit cloudy. Low-priced utilities whirled up-

ward at the start, putting the ticker tape behind for a time. Blocks of 50,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern and 20,000 United Corporation changed hands at a slight ad-A late rally in U. S. Steel and

Bethlehem Steel aided many of the leaders to stiffen. A few alcohols, oils and rails were in moderate de-mand throughout. The volume

of the companies were also sharply The late upturn in the steels aid-

#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933.

High — — — — — 81.47 78.68 74.99 69.23

LOW — — — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

| 35 | low - 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 | MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. | 132 | low - - 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 | 129 | high - - 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 | 127 | low - - 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 | (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

1926 averages equal 100. BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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the Treasury Oct. 6: Receipts, \$12,831,127.57; expenditures, \$25,099,826.87; balance, \$2,109,054,551.35; customs receipts
for the month, \$7,831,079.99. Receipts for Atl Pow 2a 2 69%
the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,216.847,005.24; expenditures, \$1,813,798,248.30, including \$668,231,240.99 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$596,
\$23,818,148. ance. \$2,109,054.551.35; customs receipts for the month, \$7,831.079.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$1,216.847. Austroproximating 2,250,000 shares.

Stalwart performers, up more than 4 points at their best, were issues of Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation and Alleghany Corporation. Officials of the road, in which the two corporations are heavily interested, announced plans for extra dividends. Listed bonds of the companies were also sharely controlled to the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely controlled the companies were also sharely controlled the sharely contro

tures, \$1,977.802,509.43, including \$962,-916,074.09 of emergency expenditures; ex-cess of expenditures, \$920,380.338.35; gross debt, \$29,455,598,383.94; gold as-sets, \$9,433,103,401.46.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,223,080 shares, compared with 3,017,000 yesterday, 1,107,170 a week ago and 1,881,870 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 367,195,421 shares, compared with 244,345,562 a year ago and 272,373,656 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Overnight Developments.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Oct. 8.—Scullin steel preference sold up fractionally and Hussmann-Ligonier preferred down as much i the forenoon session. Meyer-Blanke was up two points.
Fractional changes, mainly on up-

de, marked the afternoon session Sterling at mid-afternoon was un changed at \$4.89 % and the 'French franc was .00% of a cent improved

at 4.67% cents. Directors of the Coca-Cola Bot tling Co., at a meeting Wednesday, declared a \$1.50 a share disbursecompany made a disbursement of preceding quarter and the total paid or declared so far this a cent. Erstwhile European go year amounts to \$4.50 a share. Of the \$1.50 dividend, \$1 repre-

sents extra and 50 cents the regular quarterly. Both are payable Oct. 20 to stockholders of record creasing stability of exchange rate

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 806 shares, com- stabilization funds. pared with 2113 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000. Afternoon session stock sales were 627 shares, compared with 813 yesterday after-

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Falstaff Brew Co \_\_\_\_
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SUPPORT FOR BRITISH

Second Reduction in Redis count Rate by the Bank of France Announced.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Support the British pound stiftened in for eign exchange dealings today after it had fallen close to its for parity against the dollar. It traded at \$4.89 9-16, up 1-16,

currencies also held their against the dollar. In the narrow movements of it market, some took hope for under the steadying hands of the big British, American and French

French recovery from the de valuation crisis was marked by second reduction in the re-discour rate of the Bank of France to 1 from 3 per cent. The new rate was only half what it was when the franc was cut loose from gold.

substantial gain in gold also wa eported for the bank. French exchange was unchanged at 4.67 cents and Holland guilden held at 53.35 cents. Swiss frame

rose .02 of a cent to 23.03. Bat gium's belga was quoted at 1836 up .01 of a cent. Reports from London attributed early improvement in the pour against the dollar to demand f overing short positions. The rate there finished at 4.891/2 to pound unchanged from the over

night New York rate. In Paris the dollar closed at the equivalent of 4.668 cents against the overnight New York rate of

LONDON, Oct. 8.-After early weakness, sterling strengther against all currencies in the for eign exchange market today owing to covering operations. The United States dollar lost and closed at 4.89 % to the pour

which was unchanged as compare with the overnight New York rate The French franc finished at 1048 franc to the pound against 1047 PARIS, Oct. 8. - The United States dollar closed officially in the

foreign exchange market today 21.42 % francs (4.668 cents to the franc) as compared with the night New York rate of 4.670 cent

NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Fi quiet; Great Britain in do cents. Great Britain do cents. Great Britain cables, 4.89½; 60-day in France demand, 4.67; cabl demand, 5.26½; cables, 5 Demands: Belgium, 168; free, 40.25, registered, 21.10 Holland, 53.26; Norway, 2 23.25; Denmark, 21.86; F Switzerland, 23.02; Spain; tugal, 4.46; Greece, 90%; Czechoslovakia, 3.86n; Yug

#### 9-MONTH STEEL INGOT OUTPUT EXCEEDS FULL 1935

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. tion of steel ingots in the first nine months of 1936 totaled more than the entire ingot production for 1939 the American Iron & Steel Insticent above that for the first the quarters of last year. Total for the period was 33,005.

304 gross tons of open hearth and Bessemer ingots, compared with 24 051,412 gross tons in the first nine months of 1935 and 33,417,985 tons

Production in September was slightly below the August figure with 4,161,108 gross tons against 4 195,130 tons, but was 47 per cent better than September a year ago when the output was 2,825,004 total

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The mason poration reported today net profit 429,649 the fiscal year ended against \$1,004.272 the previous yes preferred stock dividends, this w to \$5.01 per share on the comm compared with \$3.41 the previous

duction of Bales Forecast as 1-Condition B

WASHINGTON, Oct. ent of Agricultur day this year's cotton cated by Oct. 1 condit 11,609,000 bales of 5 ress weight.
A crop of 12,481,000 ba

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pasas, 630,360; California, 14 fa, 23,284; Georgia, 646,350; 45,624; Mississippi, 1,178,567 31,169; New Mexico, 9894; N na, 118,706; Oklahoma, 115,6 OTTON MARKET CLOSE

pallied 28 to 33 points above the following publication today. The figure was slightly about the remuncarial trade expectations but the remuncarial trade superstances and the summar and

Trading was fairly active ixed and price changes dur-ilf hour irregular. October

ded as relatively large ating that the peak of was rapidly passing. CHICAGO COTTON MARKI

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND

s00,000: cearings for Oct 500,000: this year \$3,36 sponding period last year \$ Report of debits for Oct to individual accounts \$1 to date \$5.045.500.000: and bankers' account \$1 to date \$2.358.700.000. to individual and occur

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Three per ce trancs 90 centimes: 4½ per co trancs 90 centimes: 4½ per co list was quoted at 21.42½.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Money and LONDON, Oct. 8.—Bar silver changed at 20½ d (sterling prict to 4.45 cents).

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DONDON Oct. 8.—Bar gold price to 142a 3d (aterling print to 334.81).

MONTREAL. Oct. 8.—Silve oct. 9.—44.65 44.63

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Associated Press.

YORK, Oct. 8.—Engines awards for the week of th

ITON ESTIMATE IS

1-Condition Better.

UP 488,000 BALES

uction in Redisby the Bank of Announced.

Oct. 8.—Support of and stiffrened in for-dealings today after close to its former

MASSOCIATED Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Desiment of Agriculture reported say this year's cotton crop, as instead by Oct. 1 conditions, would 11609,000 bales of 500 pounds with the press weight.

A crop of 12,481,000 bales was installed Aug. 1 this year, and 11,400 bales were indicated on 11,11 this press.

Last year's production was 153,000 bales and that of 1934 was 156,000 bales.

The condition of the crop Oct, 1 \$4.89 9-16, up 1-16 o hope for

188,000 bales.
The condition of the crop Oct, 1
181 61.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 72.3 per cent Aug. 1 and
21 Sept. 1 this year, 64.0 on Oct.
181 year, and 56.2, the 1923-32 Oct.
181 year,
The indicated yield of lint cotton
181 oct. 1 was 186.9 pounds per acre,
181 normared with 199.7 pounds on Aug.
183 on Aug. empared with 199.7 pounds on Aug. 1 and 179.2 on Sept. 1 this year,

and 182 on Sept. I this year, as produced last year, and 169.9, he 1923-32 average. Ginnings to Oct. 1 this year were eported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 6,030,940 running bales, pared with 4,232,068 to that date as quoted at 16.84

the styear, and 4,962,384 in 1934.

The Report in Detail.

The Oct. 1 condition and indicated problems by states follow:

Virgina, condition 67 per cent of a normal and indicated production 31,000 bales;

Secta Carolina, 68 and 576,000; South Arcina, 66 and 763,000; Foorsia, 66 and 1083,000; Florida, 74 and 30,000; Mindian, 68 and 173,000; Tennessee, 66 and 100,000; Alabama, 73 and 1,120,000; Mindian, 76 and 111,000; Texas, 52 and 2,915,000; and 1070,000; New Mexico, 85 and 100,000; Arixona, 91 and 160,000; California, 4 and 423,000; all other states, 64 and 2000. last year, and 4,962,384 in 1934. The rate

4.668 cents against New York rate of erling strengther

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

osed officially in the ge market today at (4.668 cents to the pared with the ove

Oct. 8.—Foreign exchange ritain in dollars, others in Britain demand, 4.89½; 60-day bills, 4.88½; 4.67; cables, 4.67; Italy; cables, 5.26½, degium, 16.82½; Germany stered, 21.10. travel, 22.20; Norway, 24.60; Sweden, 21.86; Finland, 217; .02; Spain unquoted; Porvece, 90%; Poland, 18.87; M. 3.86n; Yugoslavia, 2.27; Son: Hungary, 19.80; RuArgentine 32.56n; Brazil, io, 28.67; Shanghai, 29.62½; 10.69; Mexico City, 27.88; New York, 100.09%; New Ireal, 99.90%.

TEEL INGOT EXCEEDS FULL 1935

K, Oct. 8. — Produc Iron & Steel Instist year. he period was 33,605,-

of open hearth and ots, compared with 24,in September was

the August figure gross tons against 4. but was 47 per cer RATION REPORTS

XTILE MARKET

Oct. 8.—Marine Midland the controlling interests in mpanies and affiliates in e. today reported for the ept. 30 net operating earn-903, after taxes, equal to share. This compares with 6.9c a share in the like share a share in the special strains to Sept. 30, net operaters 2.2996,086 or 55.9c a 2.799,220 or 50.4c a share indire, period of 1935.

mical Corporation, successor inical Co., reported for six une 30 net income of \$184, sares, equal to 36c a share ital shares.

of California, Los Angelea the nine months ended Sept-of \$4,400,000, equal to \$1, compared with \$4,000,000, the same period a year ago-profit of \$2,400,000, or \$5 was the largest for any 30. No provision was made the latest statement.

MEETING RESULTS

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Wells Forecast as of Oct.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$16,142,000, compared with \$20,653,000 yesterday, \$11,603,000 a week ago and \$9,392,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,698,326,000, compared with \$2,555,-432,000 a year ago and \$3,034,446,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list o transactions giving sales high, low

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Year's High.   Low.  SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net   Ch'ge	Cle Bid,	sing  Asked.	Yield
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Am Ice 5s 53	1	84	84	84
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Am Int 5168 49.	5	105%	105 14	10514
Am RM 414 8 45.	120	12814	12514	12814
Am T&T 5168 43	22	113%	11316	11336
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		23-32	19-32	7.75
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do 5s 65	23	112	11114	11114
do 416s cv 39	23	1124	1124	11236
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gament cotton crop estimate of production of 11,609,000 bales was 488,000 bales at 11,609,000 bales was 488,000 bales above its September forecast, cotton prices railied 28 to 33 points above the early lows fellowing publication today.

The figure was slightly above average trade expectations but the removal of the uncertainty as to its showing brought in Wall street, trade buying and covering. Renewed bedging and realizing developed at the stranee and by 2 p. m., Dec., which had railied from 11.81 to 12.14. had sold off to 11.51 with prices generally 5 to 8 points art higher at that time.

Putures closed steady, 4 higher to 3 lower, Oct. 11.99; Dec. 11.85 @86. Juny 11.87; March 11.87; March 11.87; March 11.87; March 11.84; January, 11.81; March, 11.85; May, 11.86; Januar do 4½ s JJ 61
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1124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 124 ¾ | 126 ¾ | 105 ¾ | 102 ¾ | 102 ¾ | 105 ¾ | 102 ¾ | 102 ¾ |
22| 39 ¾ | 38 ½ | 39 ¾ | 38 ½ | 39 ¾ |
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GENERAL MOTORS SEPTEMBER BOND MARKET SHOWS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled \$993,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, a decrease of \$15,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$825,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were (000,000 omitted):

This Prev. Last

In N. Y. City — \$914 \$932 Outside N. Y. City 79 76 NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Crude rubber futures opened irregular, 2 lower to 3 higher: December, 16.34; March, 16.47; May, 16.51b.
Crude rubber futures closed steady, 8 to 10 higher. Dec. \$16.44 & 45; March \$16.54 h. May, \$16.61 h. Smoked ribbed spot \$16.41 h. n—Nominal.

Bank of England Statement.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended Oct. 7 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 450, 842, increase, 1447; bullion, 249,750, decrease, 4; reserves, 58.908, decrease, 1450; public deposits, 24,751, decrease, 23,467; Government securities, 79,753, decrease, 570; other securities, 79,753, decrease, 570; other securities, 28,859, derease, 131. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 39.30 per cent compared with 39.80 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

BOND SALES\_CONTINUED

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close FOREIGN BONDS.

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do 5½s 62 ...

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Australia 4½ 56

Austria 7x 57 ...

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Brisbane 6s 50.

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Buea A 3s 84.

Buen A 4% 77

do 4¼4½Aug76

Buen A 6½ 61st

Buigaria 7½s 68

Canada 5s 52.

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Symbols: aPlus extra. bincluding extraa cPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCashor stock. KAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan 1. ††Ex-dividend.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

Chesapeake Corp. Issues Have Sharp Rise on Dividends on C. & O. Stock. By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

UNEVEN PRICE TREND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The bond market achieved new broad gains today in the corporate sector, as U. 8. Governments and foreign loans marked time.

Some color was given trading operations by soaring advances in obligations of Chesapeake Corp. as plans for an extra Chesapeake Corp. 10 plans for an extra Chesapeake Corp. 25, 1947, closed at 16814; up 814; Chesapeake Corp. 58, 1947, closed at 16814; up 814; Chesapeake Corp. 58, 1944, at 149, up 814; Penn Dixis Cement 6s at 9715; up 24; American Rolling Mill 414s at 12534, up 2; Alleghany Corp. Stamped 5s at 6916; up 114; Youngstown Sheet & Tube at 135, up 1.

The Federal issues finished 2-32ds of a point higher, to 3-32ds down.

In the foreign division bonds of Brazil, Colombia and City of Rome improved while those of France. Sapan, Poland and Cuba declined fractionally.

Names A. T. & T. Underwriters.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 8.—In an amendment to its recent registration statement, the American Telephone & Telegraph Colody listed with the Securities and Exchange Commission the name of 47 underwriters who will handle their offering of \$175,000,000 of 314 per cent debenture bonds.

The syndicate will offer initially only \$150,000,000, reserving \$25,000,000 which will be sold to a pension fund.

Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

Machinery.

American Machine & Foundry Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents and an extra dividend of 25 cents on common stock, payable Nov. 2: on Aug. 1, 1936, a dividend of 20 cents a share was distributed and on Nov. 1, 1935, an extra dividend of 20 cents a share was paid on this issue. International Cigar Machinery Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents and an extra dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable Nov. 2; on Aug. 1, 1936, a dividend of 45 cents a share was paid and on Nov. 1, 1935, an extra dividend of 20 cents a share was paid and on Nov. 1, 1935, an extra dividend of 20 cents a share was distributed.

Retail Trade.

Crown Drug Co.—Sales, 3 months ended Sept. 30, were up 7.6 per cent; 12 months up 8.1 per cent.

Kress (8, H.) & Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on new common stock, payable Nov. 2; on Aug. 1, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue.

Spiegel, May, Stern Co.—September sales were up 38.1 per cent; 9 months up 26.3 per cent; September, 1936, sales were the largest in company's history for that month.

Amoskeag Co.—Common share earnings.

\$175,000,000 of 3/4 per cent depender bonds.

The syndicate will offer initially only \$150,000,000, reserving \$25,000,000 which will be sold to a pension fund.

Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York City is the principal underwriter, agreeing to take \$25,000,000 of the total. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will participate to the extent of \$12,500,000 while Kidder, Peabody & Co., also of New York City, will handle \$10,000,000.

The rest of the offering will be underwritten by 44 other concerns whose commitments range \_pward from \$1,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

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To Sell Pacific Gas & Electric Issue. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Blyth & Co., Inc., of New York City was named to head the underwriting group which will float \$35,000,000 of 3½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., in an amended statement filed by the utility.

The New Yerk firm has committed itself to sell \$7,700,000 of the San Franciseo concern's bonds, the amendment said, while three other underwriters have contracted to dispose of \$4,300,000 each. These are Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., and Edward B. Smith & Co., both of New York City, and the First Boston Corporation of Boston.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Following is a com-plete list of transactions today on the Chi-cago Stock Exchange giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted;

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The board of managers of the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange announced today their approval of a petition by members to suppend trading in coffee futures on Saturday of this week. The board previously had suspended trading in augar futures on Saturdays through the entire month of October.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad announced it has ordered two streamlined experimental high speed steam locomotives from Baidwin Locomotive Co. Another substantial rolling stock order was indicated with the announcement by the 

SEPTEMBER AUTO PRODUCTION By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—A sharp decline inwantomobile production last month as mikers shifted to new models was reported by the Automobile Manufacture Association, but factory shipments of its members for the first nine months were 26 per cent above the total for the comparable period last year.

With only a few companies in production of new models, shipments in September reported to the association dropped to 56.302 compared with 406.193 in August and 59.329 in September, 1935. The figures cover all the major producers except Ford.

For the first nine months the total was 2,561.905 against 2,030.879 in the comparable 1935 period. This was a gain of 72 per cent over the five-year average covering the acute depression years.

New York Nagar.

By the Associated Press.

New York Sagar.

New York, Oct. 8.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.40 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were steady, reflecting the action of the spot market. Trading still was light and during the early session confined to January at 2.48 and September at 2.45, or one to two points net higher, with the market at mid-day holding around these levels.

The overnight announcement that the AAA had fixed the 1937 quotas for the Philippine Islands at 1981.110 short tons, or about 2719 tons below this year's quota, came in for considerable discussion but it had no effect marketwise.

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Futures No. 3. closed steady, 1 to 2 higher. Sales 6050 tons. November, 2.48b; January-2.46b; March, 2.44b; May, 2.45b; July, 2.45b; September, 2.46b.

C. & O. PREFERENCE STOCK

VALUE UP \$359,424,000

Devaluation of 25.2 Per Cent Revealed in Figure Set on Bank's Gold Holding.

PARIS, Oct. 8.-The Bank of France, decreasing its discount rate to the lowest point during the regime of the Socialist Blum Gov-ernment, disclosed today a 7,000. 000,000 franc (\$359,424,000) rise in

the value of its gold reserves.

In revaluing the national gold stock, the conversion was made on the basis of a franc containing 49 milligrams of gold, the minimum devaluation called for under the new currency law.

(The old gold franc contained, by law, 65.5 milligrams, so that the value adopted in setting a figure on the gold stock was equivalent to a devaluation of 25.2 per cent.) The latest statement of the Bank

based on francs of 49 milligrams integer in company's history for that month.

Amoskeag Co.—Common share earnings, year ended June 30, were \$1.63 against \$1.43.

Strook (S.) & Co. Inc.—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, were \$1.86 against \$1.62.

Utilities.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc.—Chairman of board stated that company will have to pay \$1,600,000 more taxes in 1937 because of the \$61,000,000 rise in assessed valuation of real estate.

AIRCRAFT.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. — Common share earnings, nine month ended Aug. 31, were 50 cents, against \$2.32; unfilled orders as of Sept. 30, were \$22,652,055, against \$2.3,938,170 on July 24, 1936; net sales (deliveries) for three months ended Aug. 31, 1936, amounted to \$1,643,101, against \$1,453,839 in preceding quarter.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corporation—It was said olds Motor division of this opmpany has set a goal of over 250,000 Oldsmobile sales in this country and abroad for 1937 model; for the yestr just closing 200,083 Oldsmobiles were built as compared with 126,000 in 1935; retail sales of Cadillac and La Salle cars in September, 1936, were 70 per cent above those of same 1935 month and were the largest for any September since 1930.

By the Associated Press. francs (\$2,485,520,000 on the same basis) shown in the statement of

Sept. 25. What Other Figures Show. Financiers had previously esti-mated the bank's gold would be increased 17,000,000,000 francs by devaluation. It was assumed 10,000,-000,000 francs had already been di-

verted to the franc stabilization fund, the operations of which are to be kept a strict secret. An additional 7,000,000,000 francs is to be placed at the disposal of the Treasury, of which 3,000,000,000 is to be advanced to the land banks

interest rate on mortgage loans. in the first weekly statement of franc. It was coincident with a decrease of from 3 to 21/2 per cent in the discount rate, in keeping

with France's new easy money policy.

The Bank of France statement lions of francs) follows: Gold reserve, 57,358, increase 7247, sight crease 242; discounted commercial bills—France 7528, increase 393; tion 86,026, increase 2277; total credit to current accounts 8827, increase 488; 30-day advances against government securities 1626, increase 788; rate of discount 3 per cent (rate reduced to 2% per cent on Oct. 8).

BANK OF FRANCE LOWER RATE TO 2 1-2 PER CENT

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The Bank of France lowered its re-discount rate

The reduction was the second since devaluation of the franc. Last week, when the Bourse resumed operations, the rate was dropped from 5 to 3 per cent to facilitate the flow of capital into productive enterprise following the cut in the

The rate on advances against se curities was reduced from 4 to 3 per cent today and on 30-day loans from 3 to 21/2 per cent.

HUTTIG SASH AND DOOR PLAN

plied to the Securities and Ex-change Commission for registration of the new securities to be issued under its recapitalization plan ap-

cleveland. O. Oct. 8.—The board of directors of the Chesapeake & Ohlo Rall-road approved a proposal to amend the company's charter to authorize the issuance of a new limited preference stock from time to time.

The new preferred stock would be limited to an "aggregate amount which shall not exceed 40 per cent of the company's outstanding stock and surplus, including the preference stock so issued."

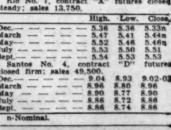
W. J. Harahan, president of the company, in a letter to stockholders, said:

"It is anticipated that in view of the prospective earnings of the company for the year 1936 the undistributed earnings of the pats, there will be declared and paid this year in addition to the four quarterly cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividend saiready paid a cash dividend saiready paid a cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividend saiready paid a cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividends aiready paid a cash dividend saiready paid a cash dividends are in arrears, is to be exchanged on the basis of one share of new preferred, four and one-half shares of new company at this time, when conditions afford reasonable assurance that this can be successfully accomplished."

The board announced that a special meeting of stockholders would be held at Richmond, V4. Nov. 5 to vote on the proposed amendment.

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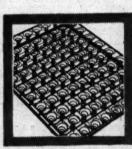


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Large Pull-Up Chairs \$6.95 values.
fortable. Choice
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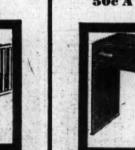
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\$4.95 values. Large size, substantial 25c A WEEK\*



Gateleg Tables Large size. Durable wal-nut or maple fin-ish. Gum-



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25c A WEEK\*



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\$9.95 values. \$695 Full or twin. Full or twin. Maple or walnut 25e A WEEK\*



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Extra large, oval, walnutfinish tables. \$8.95 values, 25c A WEEK\*



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Cedar lined. \$15 values. 45 inches long; 20 inches wide; 18 inches deep 95 25c A WEEK\*



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## SCENES AS NEW QUEEN WAS CROWNED BY THE VEILED PROPHET



Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson being crowned by the Veiled Prophet. Tom K. Smith is at the right of His Majesty.



Miss Thompson with Hampden Swift at the Queen's supper.



Lila Marshall Childress, left, retiring queen, and Miss Thompson.



The new queen seated beside the Veiled Prophet,



The special maids in the reception room at Hotel Jefferson before going to dinner. From left, Nancy Holliday Bascom, Elizabeth Cullen Mahaffey, Ruth Donnell, Effie Virginia Zeibig.



The new queen, accompanied by the Veiled Prophet, paying homage to the queens of past years,



The new queen and her escort, C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., passing between the guard of honor.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

KNOW a family, just a man and his wife and three children, a girl 18 and boy 16, another 14. Every evening at the dinner table they all start telling Dad what each one did that day, that they shouldn't have done, and the result is that about all the conversation besides this is, "I did not," or "You

Mrs. Carr, what I would like to ask is, is it fair for all the day's troubles to be brought to Dad every evening while he is eating dinner say a meal should be eaten in silence, so that Dad will not become so disgusted that he does not eat his meal. If I tell these children that, they tell me these are the modern times and everything is sup-posed to be told at table; that I am When I sat down at table, I was

told that the only thing to say was, "Please pass this or that." So I wish you would please answer soon. We are all waiting to see wha you have to say.

OLD FASHIONED.

If being considerate and well-mannered is being "old-fashioned," far better be old-fashioned than a "rough-neck" modern. This beha-vior can be called nothing else, and "Dad" should turn over a new leaf, announcing that conversation at table must be pleasant or none at all. Squabbling through a meal shows that those indulging in it have never learned, or have had no opportunity of seeing people in best families and best society dine. At these tables difficult and unpleasant topics are avoided at all times.

In fact, the meeting at table is ometimes the only place where families have the opportunity to have a pleasant time together. Table etiquette (and the regard for proper digestion) bars disagreéable mment when the family gathers. When families were very large and children all disposed to talk at once, agreeably or disagreeably, this created such an uproar that parents were obliged to exact silence. That, however, is not necessary where consideration is expected and demanded by the heads.

Let Dad say to them that if they have had interesting, agreeable ex-periences during the day, he will be glad to hear them and he might start the ball rolling by telling any amusing story he may have heard that day. But let him announce, also, that grievances would be heard occasionally and separately, in another part of the house, at the proper time—after he meal is over. But not EVERY night!

#### Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM trying to reduce. I have gone on a diet. For breakfast I drink a glass of pineapple juice. For lunch, I eat a sandwich and a cold drink. I eat a rather large dinner. I hope this will reduce me. MARY B.

. . .

I cannot tell you about this diet as I do not recommend any kind vince of your physician and that a good deal of harm is sometimes done by trying out this and that I and a few suggestions that may help out. Write, sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, if you Write, sending a selfwant me to send them to you.

#### Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM asking you to please help us find the right way to han-dle this situation. I have a lithard and yet was kept in the same room again. My opinion is that she didn't get credit for her work. This year we want to send her to a country school where the teacher has more time to give her. But we will have to pay a fee of \$10 a year. because we are not in that district. STAND ERECT, ABDOMINAL MUS-My father is a laborer and we have CLES IN-SWING ARMS IN LARGE a hard time making ends meet. If CIRCLES, CROSSING THEM IN she goes to this school, we can FRONT OF BODY AS THEY SWING hardly meet the added expense and UP. FIVE TIMES. NOW REPEAT her lunch every day. It is a little FIVE TIMES, LIFTING HEELS AS far to come, but she goes and comes ARMS SWING UPWARD. alone. I do not want her to miss

Please advise us what you would MRS. FRANK K.

I believe, no matter how small place, that you and the little girl-together, could make that extra \$10 by doing some kind of extra work in the neighborho After all, \$10 for the whole year, is not so much to earn. And, of course, the little girl could carry sch from home. If you can think of no way in which she can earn (perhaps both together) \$10 through the whole school year, by some little service for your neighbors (not a dollar a then send me self-ad dressed, stamped envelope for my article on "Occupations for Women" There are many part-time services suggested in it that you may not have thought of.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OCTOBER 8.

Contrast A casual coat of vivid tweed or homespun, in bright red or green or rust, has blonde fur collar of wolf and is worn over the black sports frocks that are spotlighted just now well

ROOM AND BOARD

LOOK, DELIA, IT WORKS !-BUT LOOK AT THE THE PUFFLE BREAD-KNIFE WAY IT'S BUTTERED, THAT BUTTERS AS IT SLICES. -LIKE IT WAS IS A SUCCESS !-- HAW-FAME SKIDDED ON WITH AND FORTUNE IS MINE, AFTER A BATH-SLIPPER !-ALL THE YEARS OF TOIL AND WOH ETAHT-DESPAIR !- HAVE YOU SOME I'D BUTTER BREAD COLD CUTS IN THE ICE-BOX ?-IF I WAS GIVEN I'LL EAT A FEW CONGRATULATORY A TWO-WEEKS FIRST EPOCHAL SANDWICHES MADE WITH THESE NOTICE! BAW, DELIA-YOU'RE TOO PRACTICAL!

#### WHY **GROW OLD?**

By Josephine Lowman SWINGING FROM HEELS



YOUR belt line may be your life line. Anyway a thick belt measurement spoils that youthful When you first start exercising you should begin moderate-ly, increasing the number of times you do an exercise one time each day. If your muscles become sore, continue the exercising but do not increase the amount you are doing until this discomfort disap-

Exercise No. 4: Stand erect with your arms down at your sides. your abdominal muscles in Make a large circle with your arms. Start the circle by crossing the arms in front of the body. Continue it by reaching up as high as you can. Complete the circle by bringing the arms backward downward to the sides. Do this five times. Repeat the exercise more times, this time lifting your heels from the floor as your arms move upward.

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## How a Doctor Views The Ages of Mankind

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

OLD DR. TOBIAS VENNER, in tendency for taking medicines. his book on the right way to long life away back in the sev-notics that no physician can reenteenth century, divided human member the names of all of them, stages just as and it is no wonder that a sleep Shakespeare did. Here they are less old codger will happen on one for comparison, the physician's and of them and begin to take it reguthe poet's views:

larly. Often these prove quite ef-

attention is be- ficacious, but sometimes they work ng given to that last period of badly on an elderly brain, and confrom 63 on-both by econo- fused mental states that are quite mists, old age pensions, and by puzzling to frie medical science. Perhaps both of may be induced. these forms of thought are com-bined in the person of Dr. Town-send. At any rate, the enlightened as natural for an old person to feeling of today is expressed in the idea, "Let's be kind to the old people."

"Geriatrics" is the name given constipation is the predominant in-

to the specialty of the ills of the aged (just the opposite of pediatrics, the science of children's dition. Many patients become ha-

There are many special problems alone keep themselves in disturbed of elderly life, some of which we condition. Both cathartics and will discuss briefly in the articles enemas, unless used at duly long

Many conditions and symptoms harm than good. The patients are which occur in younger people become greatly exaggerated and on fruits and vegetables the evactroublesome and persistent at ad- uations are more regular than on

One of these is insomnia. Of course, elderly people differ about lem at times. And consequent loss this just as younger ones do. Some of them sleep very well nearly all the time. The delicious sleepiness whiskey, is a good old-fashioned which is so marked after lunch in the early old age-the vigorous old period of Venner-as is indicated by the many sofas in the clubrooms of that period, may disturbed and even the bedside light and the library of books does not quite woo the gentle goddess of the dark. Then there comes a skin."

#### The Furnishing Of a New Home By Elizabeth Boykin

NGAGEMENT rings and wedding veils invariably lead straight to the furniture department, any way you look at it. And a girl needs her wits about her new home since she'll prob-ably have to keep it for a good long time. In fact, if it's good enough furniture in the first place, she'll be thrilled to keep it always and her children will be going to be darling in the sweet pea colors (but it will take time to match samples and find just what ud indeed to inherit it.

We have a young friend who's just married and is right now involved in furnishing her new home. And what a grand time she's are practically camping, but they don't want to be in a hurry about getting everything at once. So far they have a Queen Anne knee hole deak but no chair to go with it . . . a dining table but no chairs, a sofa but no rug, lamps but no end tables to put them on, a dresser but no bedstead, only the springs and mat-tress which are still on the floor! And they're not getting any draperies till they recover from the shock of buying a silver tea set which wasn't entirely essential, but they did want it so much.

They are going to have a lovely home when they finish . . . the living room will have a wood brown rug and marine green walls, Queen Anne walnut furniture, a sofa and chair in a dusty wisteria shade, two

## By Gene Ahern When Lead in Partner's Suit Is Inadvisable

When "Desperate Situation" Exists, Choice Is Made on Basis of Own Hand.

By Ely Culbertson

SUALLY it is eminently correct to lead the suit that partner has bid. The fact that he has defsuit gives eyes, one might say, to

what otherwise would have to be blind opening.
But in contract the exceptions to rules often are more vital than the rules them-selves. The rea-son for this is that hands which require applica-tion of these exceptions are apt to be "swing "swing meaning that two diametdifferent rically

results depend upon decisions of the players them-

cards. be recognized as a purely defensive bid, there is no logic in placing him with "tops" in the suit. We all have had occasion to put in defen-sive bids on suits as weak as jack high, with some outside strength.
Indeed, such desperate measures often are necessary to "pushing tactics" when the opponents have bid to a part-score. When a desperate situation exists, therefore, the opening leader should almost disregard partner's bid and make his selection on the basis of his own

selves, not the vagaries of

hand. Both sides vulnerable; North South 90 part score. J 10653 ♦A2 ♣874 NORTH

Q865 A52 SOUTH AAK32 K82

Pass East fully realized that his two puzzling to friends and relatives club bid was dangerous, but who can blame him for at least a faint

effort at defending against the 90

otherwise worthless low trump and

thus the contract was made with

part-score? WEST woodenly selected the club ace as the opening lead and, after that, there was no defense that could deprive declarer of eight tricks. The belated shift by West to a spade was won by dummy's queen, and the jack of hearts was led. East won with the ace and returned a trump, but the damage was done. Declarer won, cashed his king of clubs and intervals, are likely to do king of hearts, and then led three with dummy's last trump. Then, to add insult to injury, dummy's third club was ruffed with declarer's

an overtrick.

Had West used a little judgment on the opening lead, instead of jumping at the chance to dodge rewhiskey, is a good old-fashioned way to improve this condition. sponsibility by opening partner's suit, he would have seen that noth-EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed ervelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding, " "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." ing could be gained by laying down the club ace. With two low clubs in addition to the ace there was

Loss of appetite is also a prob-

of nutrition. The use of sherry

medications.

50th to 63d year

chairs in dull gold, one in ashes of roses. Eventually then they will have draperies in marine green with a figured design in it that repeats some of the other colors in the room. Accessories will all be in silver. The general color effect won't be startling . . rather it will be serene and deeply comfortable and not brand-new looking. The dining room will be more or less club in order to overruff declarer. the same except that the rug will be an Oriental on a light ground third round of clubs. be an Oriental on a light ground and the Queen Anne chairs will she wants).

virtually no chance that he might get in a club ruff or overruff. A rump, from his sequence, have been the logical lead agaist South's declaration of two suits. Even with a trump opening it would have required careful defense to defeat the contract. On dummy. East should me

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: When there is a mis-deal does the deal pass to the next Answer: No. The same dealer re-



## COOK-COOS By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1936) FRISBY MARCHES ON! (INDEED, HE DOG TROTS!)

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky .-One of the most amazing experiments in occult science will be conducted in the dark, recesses of this resort on Saturday initely advertised strength in that night, when Congressman Horace Frisby pits his crystal-gazing ability against the straw vote conducted by the Literary Di-

"Indeed," says Frisby, "I am inclined to believe that the Literary Digest results and my forecast, if pooled and divided by two, will practically give the voter the results in advance and save him the trouble of going to the polls. While it would be

unbecoming of me to say beforehand just what I expect to see in the crystal, I will hint that my psychic intuition prompts me to believe that I shall find a basis for the prediction that a charming gentleman, who speaks with a broad A, and does not hesitate to smile into the camera, will carry several Southern States, while the party whose vice-presidential candidate's name is associated with the popular parlour game, 'Knox-Knox, Who's There?' will carry some of the Northern States. Double darn! There I go. I nearly let the cat out of the bag! But do not let that keep you from coming to Mammoth Cave Saturday night to witness the most amazing, unbelievable, astounding experiment of science wedded to politics! Until then, Weegaits!"

THERE, THERE, LADY, YOU GOT EVERYTHING! (Film Fan Magazine)

"I want to be dishonest. I'm tired of being a lady. I'm bored with being refined. I want to have hysterics. I QQ I want to throw things. I want to be unpredictable and slightly mad."-Rosalind Rus-

civilization-PORTLAND, Ore.-Grace Wick, beer parlor candidate" for mayor of this city, promises, if elected to "give a kiss to everyone in Port-

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: 'Not only is there too much lodse thinking; there's too much

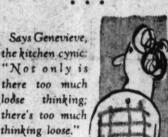
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> -Matt Ryan. Dr. Alvarez, Mayo clinic, says that jealousy will cause a fussy wife to suffer abdominal pains often diagnosed as appendicitis.
> In that case, the proper procedure would be to have the doctor remove the husband's blonde stenographer.

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### Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Pearls

definite decorative value.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HE houseman of an acquain ance of mine answers the tele phone, "This is Mr. K's re dence." As he is the servant a man who has extremely taste, perhaps I'm wrong in always having thought that this was not

the most suitable form of answer-ing the telephone in a private Answer: The trouble is that very few employknow what their servants

say since they answer the telephone in rooms elsewhere. would say "Hel-

has always

been the accepted form, and then the servant's me reply depends upon what is a When the voice on the telephone that of a lady or a gentleman as ing that she (or he) would like speak to Mr. K, the servant an swers, "One moment, Madam," "One moment, Sir."

Dear Mrs. Post: I received a package yesterday, sent as a birth ately the present was broken. T package was not insured, and don't know whether when writi my thanks to say anything about Answer: If the package was

were you, write direct to the store and explain what has happened. h seems to me that if you mention it to your friend she will certaining feel obliged to replace whatever was or at least send something

Dear Mrs. Post; Is it considinstead of a "shower of the young woman is going away to train for nursing and we believe practical shower since nurses get so little while they are in train-

Answer: I think you will have to devise a brand-new type of shower because certainly the circumstant are unusual. It seems that the nicest way to arrange this would be to have a party for her and present her with a bunch of flowers, and to this tie a miniature money bag stuffed with the amount co lected from you all. The money should be in new bills and perhaps some brand-new silver, if this is to be had, and then tied like & streamer to the bag a list of your names, but please, not the amoun

ave become increasingly ut last night many were ent of costumes associa tory and bordered on the in design and execution.
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Veiled Prophet

FASHIONS From COURT

REAT planes of color and the nusual lighting effects for the Weiled Prophet ball, held last ight at the Municipal Auditorium, rasted effectively with gowns of another age. Each year the owns worn by His Mysterious lajesty's Court of Love and Beauty ave become increasingly elaborate ut last night many were reminisent of costumes associated with igures famous in romance and hisory and bordered on the fantastic n design and execution Slim princesse frocks, hooped

kirts, slender basques and vast pored skirts were featured in the They were of lebutante gowns. new and old fabrics, from cello-phane to luxurious satins and velvets. Slipper satin, the most recent and most popular fabric, shimnered in stiff folds; lame, toned down and embroidered and brocaded in gold and silver; heavy velvets, that could almost stand alone and tulle in layer upon layer had portant places in the fashion pectacle.

were white. But there were attracive gowns of the new blush pink, oud blue, various shades of green, gold and black, the latter relieved by touches of white lace or bands of ermine. Over these lovely creations Were worn evening wraps of great width that swept the floor and fell over the trains of the gowns. Glisening silver or white topped these of ermine. Metallic capes with ded inner lining and the fitted even-eighth length coat of black elvet were among the new models. White fur capes and coats, always

HE prettiest coiffures had curls high about the head in rolls or in ringlets. This style was affected by many of the Jounger women, who wore hair rnaments of jeweled clips and tiny combs, ostrich curls, clusters of dove feathers and a few fresh flowers. Accessories were in keeping with the elaborate costumes. A gown of velvet, brocade or satin, heavily ornamented with gold and liver demanded ornate jewelry and ewel evening bags. Sandals were of gold or silver in which the tone of the gown was often repeated. as the maids of honor are asked not to carry bouquets the flowers were chiefly orchids of rare vaieties and of various colors. They were worn either at the shoulder or at front of the bodice. Strings of gardenias and waxy camelias were seen on fragile and youthful

. . . A fascinating cellophane curain provided an enchanting background for the frosty blue terrace which were grouped about the

was one of dazzling beauty. The outstanding gown worn by of sea-green velveteen. made of 25 yards of the glittering dals with her gown. ellophane, is set on with white ulle and sweeps into a very full he is accentuated by a silver and

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Miss Knight wore clips of pearl that flares into a train. There are shirred at the front of the gown. At the extreme upper right is a lovely gown of almond green slipper satin embroidered with silver. This attractive gown was worn by that flares into a train. There are shirred at the front to a very high that flares into a train. There are shirred at the front to a very high that flares into a train. There are shirred at the front to a very high that flares into a train. She were large emerald and rhinestone clip.

her hair and a matching brace- stiffened with taffeta. She wore large emerald and rhinestone clip.

Narrow satin straps over the shoulders end at the low waistline where there was a great crisp butterfly bow. The skirt is fitted by gores, smoothly at the front, with draped fullness at the back. She wore rhinestone ornaments in her and purple orchids arranged in a shoulder corsage. In addition to the gowns

sketched many more attracted at-

Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Elizabeth Cul-len Mahaffey and Miss Nancy Holliday Bascom, the Special Maids of Honor, were in gowns designed alike of moired lame shot with silver in tones of green. Miss Zeibig wore cypress; Miss Donnell was in Nippon; Miss Mahaffey's gown was almond, and Miss Bascom wore chartreuse.

The gowns were princesse models fitted closely to the hips and flaring into a medium length train. A heavy padded cord of lame finished the skirt and train. The slim bodice had a high straight neckline at the front with a low round neckline at the back. There were high draped sleeves attached with padded cords of lame which also secured the train of the gown. The train, extremely wide and closely shirred into the round back neckline, was made of several layers of silk net. to match the gown, and was ornamented with mirrored silver discs.

The procession of the maids of honor was led by Miss Elizabeth Egan. She wore pale blue taffeta embroidered with silver flowers. A distinctive feature of the gown was exaggerated puffed sleeves. A wide flared skirt, bound with silver lame, fell from a fitted basque and a belt of blue and silver marked the nor-mal waistline. She wore gardenias across the front of the square cut

Miss Josie Conant selected a frock of apple green net for the ball. It was made with a close-fitting bodice held in place by narrow net straps. The skirt fell to the floor in sunburst pleats. The dress was trimmed with a wide heliotrope sash caught at the left side by a cluster of colorful French

Miss Barbara McCourtney wore a distinctive gown of gold slipper satin. There was a square neck-line at the front and a low V at the

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Make It Interesting.

#### By Arthur Brisbane.

VEN in sports, which, according to evolutionists the ing to evolutionists, the human race enjoyed, hopping from from trees, thought is the important thing.

Hal Schumacher, who won the baseball game for the Giants and kept them in the series on Monday, nfirms it. The good-looking young American, who can "pitch fast ones" when he likes, informs ambitious baseball players, and the that he beat the Yankees, not with speed or strength, but with his

Young gentlemen will observe that "baseball curves" are the re-sult of thought. Mere speed comes

Prof. William James understood the human animal, knew that love of fighting is part of his still barbarous personality, and suggested occupations that might gratify man's combative instinct without war. Now Arthur Hays Sulzberger's editorial page suggests that the fireman's job might keep men happy without machine gun or hand grenade, merely fighting fire.

Fire-proofing will eventually abolish fire-fighting, and, more important, as men escape from their present caveman complex and be-come intellectual beings, they will find their great excitement in mtellectual warfare, not in cutting

off each other's heads or legs.

The exciting triumph enjoyed by
Newton, when he saw that his calculations on gravitation were coming out correctly, or by Copernicus, when, on his deathbed, they hand-ed him his great work on the construction of the universe, was far beyond the triumph or comprehension of any murderous Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon.

Statistics and forecasters show that in the coming year, in the United States, 110,000 will be killed by accidents, a majority of them nnecessarily, including most of the 40,000 deaths that will be caused by accidents in the homes, falling wnstairs, slipping in bath tubs,

In addition, there will be 9,500,000 injuries, not fatal. We are a care less people, even when we do not get drunk and race automobiles along the highways, and our needless accidents alone cost the na-tion one billion dollars a year.

hours devoted to "educational and cultural programs." It must be rethat, as you can lead a horse to water but cannot make him drink, so you can broadcast "education and culture" but cannot make the public tune in.

Let educators and friends of culture produce broadcasts that the people will want to hear and they go almost twice as far. will have no difficulty in getting time on the radio; sponsors will be glad to pay for it.

The radio educator and the clergyman have the same problem; they must make their intellectual

Again, it may be mentioned that Henry Ward Beecher knew no difficulty in filling his church. He once put a good-looking young mu-latto girl in his pulpit and went through the form of selling her at public auction to express what he thought of slavery. His church was

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in England, made his congregation gasp of his pulpit and down the outside to show how sinners would go down to hell. His church was crowded. Moody and Sankey did it with hymns, Billy Sunday with gestures, intense conviction, a sawdust trail. There is a way, but it must be found.

Major Lester D. Gardner, who flew to Moscow, 5000 miles, in 68 hours, 52 minutes, flying time, will inspect Russia's Central Aviation Institute in one day, then fly to

Major Gardner might well spend more than one day in Russia, where new ideas are developed in the way of attack and defense. It would be worth his while to see, in Russian mock war, 100 soldiers, each with his light machine gun, coming down together by parachute, on the theory that they would land behind the enemy's line, to open machine gun fire from the rear.

Major Gardner might also be in-

terested in the Russian plan to build a navy bigger than any existing navy, to match the Russian army, bigger than any other stand-

Apple Sauce Cake (Spicy Moist Loaf.) One-third cup fat. One cup sugar. One egg.

One cup strained sweetened apple One-third teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Two cups flour.

One teaspoon sods. One-fourth teaspoon baking por

One-half cup raisins (optional).

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven. If desired, loaf can be covered with white or spicy froating.

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LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

Frances Is Bitterly Opposed to Having Bill's Mother Live With Them-Her

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

T won't work," Frances asserted. "Of course it won't if you are going into it with that idea," Bill argued. "It isn't as if I were asking you to live with her forever. It's only for the rest of the winter. That isn't so She stared at him fearfully.

"She doesn't like me. I won't be able to draw a free breath." "You are the one who is prejudiced, Frances! Mother hasn't made an unkind remark about you since we were married." "She didn't want me to marry you."

"Because of the difference in our circumstances," he explained. Why must we go into all that again? You know there was nothing personal about it. Mother likes you." She cried stormlly, "How can you say that, Bill Bond? Are you

blind that you couldn't see the difference in the way she treated Estelle and me?"

"Jealous?" he queried with lifted "I am not. Why should I be?

Fears Justified.

But I don't understand why she hould be treated like more a member of the family than I am." "I told you Estelle has lived next

door to us for years. Mother is very fond of her. That has nothing to do with her feeling for you." "It shouldn't have," Frances agreed. "But it does."

She knew she was fighting a los ing battle. Defeated at the start because every word she said only convinced Bill that she was being unreasonable. Why must she have that cross, old woman in her apart-If Bill's mother had been sweet

and gracious and loving, it would been bad enough. All their precious privacy would

be destroyed. The long, busy days filled with her own little preparahave to be shared. While the evenings-with or without him-

She could picture the two of them, sitting in the living room, waiting for him to come home.
"Oh, darling!" she cried. "Please another apartment for her. Near ours if you like, but don't make us

"How do you think I can afford another apartment?" logically, "when we are just breaking even as it is?"

"There's our savings she reminded him.

"It doesn't matter whose name i

is in. Dad told me it was to be used for an emergency. This is one. I'd much rather rent an apartment for your mother than have her with us."

"Well, I wouldn't," he stated. And neither would she. She would never consent to it." "All right, then, how are we go-

ing to feed another person?" she "Let Mother do the marketing! She can make your food allowance

It wasn't a tactful remark, but it

SUNFLOWER STREET

BUBBER!

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COME AFTER

SUPPER!

I AIN'T

SYNOPSIS:
FRANCES SHERMAN, who has al-FRANCES SHERMAN, who has always been accustomed to luxury, cannot understand why BILL BOND hesitates to marry her, when they are very much in love. Bill, reared in a middle-class home and working hard to get ahead, realizes that the difference in their environments could easily cause a lot of trouble, but when Frances aggerly promises to live on his income, he hasn't the heart nor the desire to say no.

Frances' mother feels that Bill is decidedly their social inferior, and refuses to become reconciled to their marriage. Bill's mother makes Frances feel inferior and uncomfortable, because of her unfriendly and critical appraisal of the inexperienced girl's cooking and housekeeping, and her attitude of "Poor Bill."

MRS. BOND becomes very ill, and Bill suggests that they make room for her in their apartment until summer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY;

figuring until I'm nearly crazy.' "I'm sorry, Frances! I didn't mean it that way. I know you've

tried. You've managed wonderful-She dried her eyes then, saying drearily, "Don't try to explain. It doesn't reafly matter."

Her martyr like tone exasperated

"Oh, for gosh sake! Why must you be so sensitive? If you feel like that about it we'll not ask her

to stay with us." "Oh, yes we will," she retorted.
"I don't want to be reminded of it every time we go over there. I can stand it I guess if she can."

Before they slept they were rec-onciled. Bill drew the tense, little figure close to him and kissed the ears from her cheeks. Don't cry, honey! Can't you see the position I'm in?"

Her arm crept about his neck. "I don't mean to be selfish about

"I know you don't. It won't be so pleasant for either of us but after all she's done for me it's rather a small sacrifice to make It will only be for two months at the most until summer weather." Two months-they stretched before her interminably but, becau she loved him, she murmured. "All right, darling! I'll do my best." 'That's my own little sweetheart," he cried, kissing her.

PUT ANOTHER PLATE ON THE TABLE, BEULAH.

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the idea to his mother she asked, "Don't worry about that now, about the high waistline and ending "But what does Frances think Mother!" Bill said heartily when in streamers at the back. The Sure now of his wife's co-opera-

tion, Bill laughed. But the older woman sensed the

reached. "It wouldn't work I'm afraid,"

weak and mechanical, she feared,

ever known Martha Bond to smile.

When her parents returned from "Oh, yes, you will," she promised.

New York they found her looking Miss Betty Hulburd wore an or- The gowns of the matrons were sage.

She moved the next day. Estelle helped her pack a couple of suittion Frances gave it. Bursting into tears she sobbed, "Oh, how can you say such a thing? When I've tried so hard. You'll never know..."

Realizing his mistake he attempted to remedy it by putting his arm around her but she flung it seemed infinitely easier than it with you?"

EELING herself again supreme a taxi for her which brought her to the door of the apartment where to the door of the apartment where Frances waited. One side of the living room closet had been cleared for her clothes. There was a shelf in the bathroom for her toilet articular. "Oh, no, it cles."

When Frances indicated them

way.

"This is all the thanks I get for had when he first suggested it. when Frances indicated them thing not she said meekly, "I'm afraid it's with us."

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

PULL

YO'SELF UP

A CHAIR

BUBBER.

On Sunday when Bill broached going to crowd you."

would snorten the number of hours green curing stems at the front of the bodice.

The one who seemed to disapprove was Estelle.

"Now I'll never see you any more," she complained with her never accorded to his wife. By the narrow braided straps of the lace as her gown. The skirt depended in place by the same attractive fabric as her gown. The skirt depended The bodice was held in place by the narrow braided straps of the lace. vivid, eager glance darting from his time she appeared again Mrs. Bond mother to Bill.

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Frances answered, "Nothing,

"You look terrible," her mother hard. That's what it is.'

"LIVING WITH YOU?"

"Yes. It's only for a

But her mother was not deceived. "Oh, my poor child," wailed Sue-farie. "Oh, my poor, poor dar-

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, October 9.

The world today, including you

that are making it change. These are not the sort of changes that occur between all generations, as dear, wise, understanding friends Goldie kept bouncing him out. Fi-we have seen them in the past 2000 who love us in spite of our faults,, nally he offered her \$500 if she'd

A day for planning important moves ahead; beter do it—don't wish you had.

# BY VIDA HURST

Black Black accessories are favored for combination with beigs, the high colors. The first fall frock is almost always black, as is first hat, while black evening wraps emerge this season in woolens as the traditional velvets and brocades.

## FASHIONS AT THE COURT OF THE VEILED PROPHET

Continued From Preceding Page.

OULL find it exciting to turn back. Short puffed sleeves added a "home dressmaker" for a little while, when the result of your efforts is this up-to-the-minute tunic frock, Pattern 4193. Just think, with this simple pattern and the waistline and ending at the beautiful the waistline and the waistline and the beautiful the waistline and the waistli a few yards of fabric in your favorite color, in no time at all you can turn out an engaging model that with Napoleonic gold and rhineturn out an engaging model that with Napoleonic gold and rhine will be your standby all winter! And stone plumes. A similar ornamen Pattern 4193 is just the frock that was worn in her hair. She wore will make you the center of admir- gold sandals to match her gown annd a corsage of orchids.

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"Til try not to be any extra trou-ble," she replied. "I'm not an in-red velvet. Her sandals repeated "She thinks it is the thing for you to do, Mother."

The weeks which followed were wreath of small white flowers in the most disheartening of Frances' argument that had been waged be-fore an agreement could have been did so that, by the time Frances did so that, by the time Frances white slipper satin worn by Miss reached the kitchen, biscuits were Anne Fisse. The bodice was cut to in the oven. The fruit juice was in a square at the front and was made

In sheer desperation, because it roses of starched chiffon with long would shorten the number of hours green curling stems at the front of

listless and pale.

"What in the world's the matter

"You're working too "Oh, no, it isn't," her daughter contradicted. "I never do any-thing now that Bill's mother is

She would never forget the ex-

Frances attempted to be casual

nonths. Bill was afraid for her to stay alone since she had a heart

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ARLIER hours today are some what hash. Don't make the lit-tle things big, whether puffing up the unimportant or expanding minor irritations. Later hours promise opportunity for more com-fort and better chances for accur-Our Coming Changes.

Miss Margaret Corley was in a

ment held the train at the back of the long flared skirt. A note of color was added by flame colored satin sandals. Miss Corley wore fresh gardenias in her hair and a wrist corsage of the same blossoms Miss Mary Fox Greenland was gowned in silver satin lame bro-

A Serial Story

caded with a chrysanthemum tern. The surplice bodice folded into shoulder straps that were secured by clips made of tiny bands sage of orchids was pinned to a low of rhinestones. The skirt fell in neckline. A pleated peplum fell smooth circular folds to silver and from the waist extending almost white sandals. Orchids were to the knees and the flared skirt straps crossed and tied at the fine slipped through one of the clips at swept the floor in a short train.

A smart gown was worn by Miss Jean Edmee Hopkins. It was of blush pink satin lined with taffeta. The feature of the dress was a large pink taffeta bow on the left shoulder, covering the entire front of the dress. The other shoulder was bare. The gown had a trained bias skirt. She wore small jeweled mbs in her hair. One of the smartest gowns was

worn by Miss Rosemary Eakin, who was in ice green satin brocaded with tiny blue and gold flowers. The frock was on Empire lines with sash of coronation red velvet tied

Simplicity marked the gown of love to do it if I was sure I'd be welcome."

There remained only the technicality of persuading her. Frances added her own protestation rather weak and mechanical she forced. she said sadly. "Not that I wouldn't the glasses and the coffee waiting with the new fitted princesse back love to do it if I was sure I'd be to be poured. fastened by small satin-covered

The Retiring Queen

THE retiring Queen, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, wore a costume of heavy satin, the color of which was the shade of the inside petals of a talisman rose and especially developed for this stunning gown. It was fashioned on graceful, flowing lines. The bodice, with a round neckline at the front and a deep U at the back, has a short backless bolero of tulle to match the gown, appliqued with gold lace. The less bolero of tulle to match the gown, appliqued with gold lace. The pattern of the lace was defined by self-toned rhinestones. There was a huge flared collar of lace and attached to each shoulder was a long panel of tulle, lavishly appliqued with lace and rhinestones, which followed the lines of the train. The skirt was slashed at the front to show an accordion pleated panel show an accordion pleated panel and swept to the floor in a full train. The whole skirt was outlined with gold applique and lined with gold lame.

ISS VIRGINIA BROWN wore a picture frock of silver lame with the off-the-shoulder neck line. There were short puffed sleeves and the long flared skirt with a train was edged with a band of sable. She wore a pearl necklace and carried an evening bag of silver lame trimmed with pearls.

silver brocaded lame. The off-the- draped shoulder straps. The shoulder neckline was held in place fitted to the knees, and flared by narrow straps. The fitted bodice a train. She wore a corsa at the back was trimmed with a deep purple orchids.

row of tiny buttons and the skirt Mrs. Parker E. Woods were a fitted the figure about the hips and ended in a train. She wore an heiroom diamond necklace and carried at the front, had a smart but a turquoise blue bag.

gown, which was designed with a pers of gold and dubonnet and a square neckline and stiff puffed ried a gold evening bag.
sleeves. The skirt, fitted to the figure, swept into a train. At the lovely gown of orchid satin with front of her bodice she wore a row silver cast. The gown was cut of fresh scarlet carnations. A cluster of the same flowers were worn low at the back, where there we in the hair and this color note was satin bow. Matching starched repeated in her sandals and eve- peplums at each side of the si ning bag. Miss Jane Clyde Miller wore a The skirt, slashed at the fr

the maids and more color was evidence. Twenty-four appeared shades of blue; 10 in various of green, five in pink, four in p ple, three in orchid and one

Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson was a beautiful gown of fragile will lace sprinkled with iridese paillettes. A cape collar fell to high waistline at the front and most to the hipline at the be The skirt was fitted and ended a train. She wore pearls and flowers.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascome gowned in white lame brocks with silver. The draped V line was held in place by a la diamond clip at the front. Do narrow shoulder straps secure low cut bodice. The skirt fit smoothly at the front with full at the back to form a train. wore a shoulder corsage of w orchids with purple centers. The most striking gown worn

the matrons of honor was that letage was round and two of the high waistline. The ski fitted at the top, was widened the hem by hoops. She wore a spi glass water lily in her hair.

Ma stately gown of white spid web lace sparkling with in descent sequins. The gown, wh the lace for its attractiveness, Miss Adele Matilda Baur wore a low V neckline with all

Miss Elaine Meyer chose frosty graceful folds to the floor, who blue and silver brocade for her ball there was a train. She wore is

gown of cloud blue satin damask fell in straight lines to the floor

## Friendships of Mankind Are A Necessity

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

VER so many years ago a little gir used to play with Joseph
Parker, the minister of the City
Temple in London, in his study.
Perker had no abildren of his own Parker had no children of his own, and most interesting is the justly which was his great grief.

away he wrote her the most fantastic letters, with all sorts of fun-

wrote these shining words:
"Oh, the comfort, the inexpressithoughts nor to measure words, but pour them all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away."

It is a perfect description of a friend—one with whom we can think aloud, blurting out anything in our minds without restraint of fear, knowing that if it is true it will be treasured, and if it is foolish it thoughts nor to measure words, but

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK By ALICE HUGHES

(Copyright, 1936.) NEW YORK, Oct. 5. THIS town is noted for its beau-tiful and efficient secretaries those amazing office wives who look after the care and feeding of famous "Goldie", who for 10 years and paper. Now the chiropodis The great preacher and the little put up with the quinks and quid-girl were dear friends. If he went dities of the late Ziegfeld girl-

Goldie is the perfect buffer-state one of these corn-specialists follow for a noted and harassed showman. me for a year. If he didn't continue to the second specialists followed by the continue to the second specialists followed by the second specialists follow ny pictures drawn on the margin of the letter paper.

The little girl grew to be a beautiful and brilliant woman, who wrote a number of stories under words and sting like an adder. At present she is doing her superb stuff the paper page of John Oliver of Frik Churcell, producer of the pen name of John Oliver for Mr. Erik Churrell, producer of Hobbes. In one of her stories she the musical spectable, "White Horse "The musical spectable," which is one of the year's wrote these shining words:

"Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person; having neither to weigh thoughts nor to measure words but

The world today, including you be treasured, and if it is foolish it tric genius of the girl-show. and me, is under celestial stimuli will be not only forgiven, but for-My favorite is the one about the gotten and gone.

How could we live without such "Follies" title; on his pet scent,

we have seen them in the past 2000 years of history. These are essential changes, changes in the kind or human beings we will be. If our leaders only understood this! We are going to study Man, and save him.

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Seaturday.

Lead, wise, didderstanding, arisinds who love us in spite of our faults, and who believe in ourselves? They are the best part of life.

They forgive our follies and chaster our vanities. If they are easy to please they are hard to satisfy, since by their love they rebuke us and by their faith they make us do and be our best.

No man is useless who has a friend, or who knows how to be a friend. One thinks of his friends and gives thanks for souls so lovely and loyal, whose love on earth makes us know the love of God.

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One well-known authority on the sept bouncing him out. Finally he offered her \$500 if she'd let him see the master. Out he went again! But Ziggy had heard the confab through a closed door. It was one of the frequent occasions when he was busted. When the smell-peddler had left, Flo came out to Goldie and said, piteously, "Now, Goldie—you should have taken the five hundred and split with me!" Oh, a great girl is this Matilda!

NOTHING like a visit to our "21" to see the sights. For instance, I saw Fred Astaire, Jock Whit-

makes us know the love of God.

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One well-known authority on household lore claims a piece of candy, when she is dead tired from housework, perks her right up to her usual speed.

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litz. I always retail this just

plague the great dancer. Some organization is always ing around figuring with per meeting here the other day, say housewife walks 3000 miles a year in her own home. I'd like to have en arches, I'd be surprised. housewife is practically a flagpole who tries to check up with goes on here with the women.

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#### Previews of Coming Films For the Week

Western Picture on Elaborate Scale - Wodehouse Story

RIRST in the cycle of glorified Westerns which the film studios are turning out this year, "The Texas Rangers" comes to the Fox Theater tomorrow. Both the story and direction are by King Vidor, who did "The Big Parade", "Halle-lujah" and "Street Scene", and who himself is a native of Texas. Fred Big Bear Lake, popular movie lo MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Lloyd cation setting. Nolan are seen as three bandits who find things too hot in a growing civilization, so turn to unsettled MacMurray and Oakie join the Rangers, the State police organization, but Nolan sticks with his banditry. A time comes when Mac-Murray is detailed to hunt Noian. He refuses and is jailed. Oakie takes the trail and is killed, with the result that MacMurray is won for the side of the law and sets out after his man. Exterior scenes were filmed on location in New Mexico and Texas. Since part of the Rangers' activity was fighting Indians, 300 Navajo men were hired for a battle near Gallup, N. M. In the cast are Jean Parker, Edward Ellis, Bennie Bartlett and Elena Martinez. The Fox's second picture is "Wives Never Know", a new Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland com-edy. The screen play, taken from the story of Keene Thompson by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, former St. Louisan, tells of a happy married couple whose bliss is upset by the visit of a cynical bachelor, Adolphe Menjou. Menjou persuades Ruggles that he ought to make Miss Boland jealous by going out with another woman. Ruggles accepts the idea but the woman he picks turns out to be an old sweetheart of Menjou's.

O N its double bill tomorrow, Loew's will have "Piccadilly Jim", P. G. Wodehouse comedy, starring Robert Montgomery with Frank Morgan and Madge Evans, and "Sworn Enemy", in which Robert Young, Florence Rice and Joseph Calleia have leading roles. "Piccadilly Jim" presents Montgomery as a gay young London caricaturist, whose father, Frank Morgan, is in love with an American woman, Billie Burke. Attempting to further his father's romance, Motgomery meets Madge Evans, a member of Miss Burke's family, but is not aware of the re-lation. The Morgan-Burke romance goes awry, and Montgomery de velops a new comic strip, making fun of Miss Burke's sister, Cora Witherspoon, who has spoiled the match. Unwittingly, the caricaturist thereby spoils his own romance with Miss Evans. Ridiculed in England, the family hastens back home. Montgomery and Morgan follow, but many developments are necessary to put things right. "Sworn Enemy" depicts the struggles of a youth to stay out of crim and his success in going straight until his brother and employer are killed, whereupon he starts seeking revenge.

Having found its new "band" show a highly popular atraction, the Ambassador Theater is keeping the same lineup of entertainers for a second week. These include Morey Amsterdam, Mabel Todd and Tony Romano, with Paul Ash and the band, playing songs from the "Hit Parade" on the radio. Also in the show will be Judith Lawson, girl "baritone," Bob Dupont, comedian, and George Byron, news-com

A new picture, "Ladies In Love," Starring Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett, with Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power Jr., and Alan Mowbray, will be seen on the screen. With the scene laid in Budapest, "Ladies In Love" scribes the romantic affairs of the four leading ladies. Janet Gaynor is an impoverished Baroness, Con-stance Bennett a model in a dress shop, Loretta Young a chorus girl, Simone Simon a runaway from a girls' school. Ameche is a young loctor Lukas a mining engineer Power a young Count and Mow-bray a magician. Power, who has appeared only in "Girls' Dormitory' previously, is the son of Tyrone and Patia Power, stage and screen players in the old silent days. He has appeared on radio and in companies with Eugenie Leontovich and Katharine Cornell on the stage.

HE Missouri double bill cludes "My American Wife,"
starring Francis Lederer and
Ann Sothern with Fred Stone and
Billie Burke, and "Hollywood
Boulevard," in which a group of former screen favorites return. In "My American Wife," Lederer is a European nobleman whom Ann Sothern, American heiress, meets and marries abroad. Arriving at the girl's Arizona home (Pasadena, the girl's Arizona home (Pasadena, Cal., in reality) they get a cool reception from her grandfather, Fred Stone, although her mother, Billie Burke, heartily approves the match. Family bickering leads to the brink of divorce before Lederer proves to Stone that he has the true spirit of the West. "Hollywood Boulevard" tells of a one-time star, John Halliday, who is trying to make a comeback. In the cast are Francis X. Bushman, Charles Ray, Pat O'Malley, Mae Marsh, Bryant Washburn, Maurice Costello, Herbert Rawlinson, Creighton Hale, William Desmond and others. Esther Raiston, Marsha Hunt and Robert Cummings are of the later

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old boy, ill at a school in Switzer-land. "Girl of the Ozarks" centers around a child with an invalid mother and an amazing imagination which constantly gets her into trouble. Scenes of the "Ozarks" were filmed at Pine Knot, Cal., near

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planist.

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ers.
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programs.

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KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WII—Luncheon Party. WEW—Live-stock Exchange; Merchants' Ex-

KWK—Soloists. WIL — Matinee Melodies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Way Down East. WEW — Movie News. WIL—College Hour.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO — Women's program. Poet's Corner. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Light Opera.

3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Head-line of the Air.

3:30 KWK—Strolling Songsters. WEW —Fantasy Operetta. WIL—Musicai Sports Revue. KMOX—Travelogue. WEAF Chain—Landon Radio Club.

3:45 KSD—ANSWER ME THIS. KWK—"Young Hickory." WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal column. change.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—
Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. Fred Treichel; music.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. Wil.—
Alice Entertains. WEW—Luncheon
Danc music. WJZ Chain—Broadcast from Rome. Speaker, Clyw
Marquis on the "World Crop Report."

KSD-CHARLES STENBOSS' OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

WII.—Salon Music.

KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MU-SICALE. KMOX, Queen's Favorites. KWK-

Tonight on KSD.

KSD's schedule for this evening Words and Music. WEW-Light Concert. includes

At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

Edwin A. Kayser, president of the St. Louis Safety Council; Ferde

WEW—Radio drama.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT.
KMOX—Music in the Air. KWK—Press News. Wil. — Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; markets.

1:40 KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprane, and operatra. Grofe's orchestra At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. orchestra.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK
—Music Guild. WEW—Hank and

At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Voice of Experience. At 6:30, Twilight Serenade.
At 6:45, Today's Sports.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour;
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Bert

Wheeler, P. G. Wodehouse and F. Z. Whitehead.

At 8:00, Lanny Ross; Molasse and January; Ross Graham; Helen Jepson; Al Goodman's orchestra; Honey Dean, singer, and Modern

At 9, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Jean Hersholt, Madeleine Carroll and Patricia Ellis, screen stars, and Frederick Jagel, tenor. At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO. At 11, Stanley Norris' Orchestra

At 11:30, Bobby Hayes' orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds, 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour, 6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report Headline Highlights Homefolks Pro-

KWK—Morning Devotions, KFUO-Meditations, Rev. A. Stenzel, Musi WIL—Breakfast Club. 7:15 KWK-Press News.

7:30 KMOX—Happy Green's Ramblers. 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO—Word

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8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on the News, Harry Flannery. KWK—German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:05 KND—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 WIL—King's Musle. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Music.

8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK

Musle. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Muslcal Clock.

8:45 KND—BEAUTY HINTS.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Timely Tunes. WIL—Olga and Hattie, comedy skit.

9:00 KND—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.

9:10 WEW—Cowboy Jack.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Soloists.

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9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:36 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—John K. Watkins. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—United Press News. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Herman and Santa, xylophonist and planist. WIL—Frank Taylor.
WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:10 WEW—Public Service.
10:15 KSD—BACKNTAGE WIFE, verial.

orchestra. WIL.—Headlines of tall. WEW.—Kitchen Kapers.

KED.—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX.— Carolyn Pryce. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL.—Sidewalks.

KWK—The Gospel Singer. WIL —
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Alice Oleson, plano. KMOX—Dr.
Alian Roy Dafoe.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
RND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music.
WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.

RSD — READLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. RSD—"CHRISTINE." planist. RSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

Serial.

WIL—Rhythmic Age. KMOX —
Between the Bookends. KWK —
Jack and Loretta.

11:30 KND—GENE ARNOLD'S BANCH

11:45 KSD—GALE PAGE AND ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Righ Man's Darling. WIL

Soap Creek Corners.

12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mar-

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KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL
— Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev.
August Waechter. Music. KMOX
—Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL
— Alice Entertains.

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12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacka.
13:45 KND—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTEA.
KMOX—Jimmy Farrell and Rythmarie. WIL—Saion Music.
1:00 KND—MUSIC APPRECIATION
HOUR. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Words and Music. WEW—Light
Concert.

1:15 KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL—Gale Sisters. WEW—Dossenbach and 1:30 KMOX—Sweet and Hot. KWK— Uinted Press News. WIL—Oppor-tunity Program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

1:45 KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK
—World Entertains. WEW—Hank

and Jake.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—



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KSD-VIC AND SADE, skeich, KWK-Bert Baumgartner and solo-ists. WIL-Waxman's orchestra. WEW-Walt Dossenbach. KSD-THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK-Way Down East. WIL Headlines of the Air. WEW

3:00 KWK—Strolling Rongsters, WII—
Organ Melodies, WEW—Tango Trapos. KFUO—Moments of Content
Rev. H. F. Gerecke, KMOX—II

3:15 WIL—Piano and Soloist, WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Neiss,
KWK—Jacks Heller, tenor, KMOX—II

3:30 KMOX—II g

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KWK—Melodies. WII.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WII.—Dinner Dansante.
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Children's program.
6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KMOX—Movie Review. KWK — Musical Headlines.
6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
KMOX—More Review. WII.—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
6:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boske Carter. KWK—Press News. WII.—Sport Review.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTA; Joan Biondell, Dick Powell, Bert Wheeler, Bill Frawley, Mark Hellinger, F. G. Wodehouse and F. Z. Whitehead.
KMOX—Kate Smith's Band Wagon Program. KWK—Talk by Msgr. John Ryan, member of the National Catholic Welfare League. WII.—The Gaieties.
7:15 WIII.—Mr. Fixit. Catholic Welfare League.
The Gaieties.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WIL—King's Music. KWK—Pinto

Pete.
YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Theater of the Air.
WIL—Republican City Committee speaker. KWK—World Entertain-8:09 KSD — LANNY BOSS' "SHOW BOAT" KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Address by Alfred Show. KWK—Address by Alfred E. Smith. 8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. 8:30 KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL—Speaker, St. Louisans for Vocassative.

Roosevelt. GSF, London (15.14 meg.)—"Under Big Ben." 8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. 9:00 KSD—BOB BURNS, Arkanas Traveler; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

KMOX—Then and Now program.

With Marion Claire and John Boles in a scene from "The Great Waltz."

WJZ—Symphomy orchestra, Arthur Bodansky, conducting; soloist, Heien Traubel, soprano. KWK—Ray Dady.

9:15 KWK—Happy Hal. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

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9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee "Good Neighbor" ppogram. KWK—News. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—Improve My Music Club. KMOX—Hot Dates in History. WIL—Songs of Tomorrow. CBS Chain—"Unemployment."
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard. KWK—Range Riders, WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO Moments With the Masters.
10:15 KWK—Wrestling match. WIL—Richard Himber's orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. 10:30 KMOX—News. WIL—Renovatin' Rhythm. KFUO—Radio calendar. KWK—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. 10:45 KMOX—Sports. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra. KWK—Dance orchestra. 11:00 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.

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KMOX—Eddie Dunstedier's orchestra. KWK—Shandor, violinist; Har-ry Reiser's Orchestra. WII—Plan-tation Rhythm.
JVH, Teklo (14.6 meg.)—Overseas

Program.

KMOX—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

KSD—BOBBY HAYES' ORCHES-KSD—BUNDA
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WIL—Tunes of Today. KMOX—
Jeter Pillar's Orchestra. KWK—
Henry King's Orchestra.
KMOX—Hal King's orchestra.
idnight—KMOX—When Day Is Done

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE. 9:00 WJZ—Symphony orchestra, Arthur Bodanzky, conducting. Soloist, Helen Traubel, soprano. 12 Midnight KMOX—When Day Is Done

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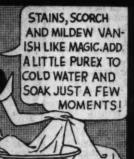
8:30 KWK—Meredith Wilson.
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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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Model Girl By Moses Schere

THE small seaside town of Sandy
Harbor had a general store
which was strictly modern. According to Harold Baker, its earnest young proprietor, it had the
things which modern life required.
Its latest department, presided over
by Harold's sister, was devoted to
ladies' sports wear. Harold's sister,
however, spent much of her time
reading and snapping a roll of elas reading and snapping a roll of elas-

"You stop that, Eva," Harold commanded. "I know you have nothing to do, but you don't have to rub it in-or snap it in."

"Going to leave this town some day," Harold muttered. He muttered twice a week. "But there's a customer. Ah—it's Grace."

In the city one day Grace was posing for Zephyr's photographer in a charming little creation. Why, she was wondering, hadn't Harold

showing her figure in one of Zephyr's swimming suits; and she had no need of Harold's line of fine cosmetics. She smiled at Harold, turning him from an efficient business man to a palpitating lover. She bought a spool of cotton.

"How's the new department?" she

"My exclusive agency for the My guaranteed money-Pooh! In short, business is not so good."

"I'm sorry. I wish you were making money-lots and lots." "Because then"— whispered Harold, leaning across the counter.

"Because then"— she said, kiss-ing him. Eva snapped hard. They separated. "Well, I must run along with my cotton. I have to fix up all my clothes. I'm going to the city for awhile. Now don't

he calmed down.

job as a secretary to a rich, elder-ly lady—the kind of work she And so there wanted—and finally had to look for other kinds of work.

never approve—but it was a job. He wondered about her job, but didn't worry. But one evening as he strolled down Sandy Harbor's main street with a combination of youthful swing and proprietary dignity, he was attracted by several young fellows standing in front of a news stand. They were looking at a magazine and laughing. Other people were joining the crowd, looking and laughing. When they saw Harold they fell silent.
"What's up?" Harold asked inno

Yes, they had started their long"Would you like to live in some ming suit, all over their reading other town besides Sandy Harbor? matter, they suddenly realized "I'm making money. I'm open-she murmured.

"It's disgraceful!" Harold shout-ed. "It's terrible! I won't allow it!

In the next few days he found that that was only the beginning. The Zephyr company had blos-somed out with ads in every maga-"I'm practicing for when that salesman comes in," Eva said.
"The swimming suit that makes every girl a bathing beauty." Bathing beauties indeed!"

Bathing beauties indeed!"
"Company had blosomed out with adds in every magatine, all featuring the lovely form of Grace Meadows. But Harold worked himself up into a fearful state.

written lately?

And then she heard his voice It came from behind the door, shouting angrily, "Let me in there!" (The door burst open and he strode in, giving her a pained and furious look. She snatched a robe and glared back at him.
"You ought to be ashamed of

yourself!" he roared. "Look at this picture! And this one! Everyone in Sandy Harbor knows what you're doing! You're disgraced! I'm disgraced!"
"No we're not, dear. This is a

perfectly good job, it's just a matter of getting used to it."

"I don't want to get used to it! Sandy Harbor isn't used to it!" "Don't shout! And I don't care what Sandy Harbor thinks."

THE fight grew hot. . Each had get excited, Harold. I'm going to definite notions about what get a joh."

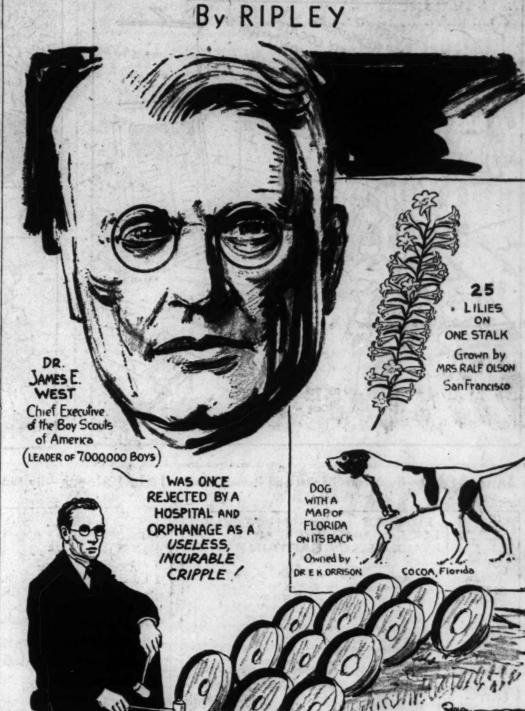
Harold did get excited, because he didn't like the idea, but on being I'll go home and try to live down "You're no sweetheart of mine. assured that it was only until— the disgrace by myself," Harold said grimly. "Good. It's time you knew where

And so there were no more let ters from Harold. Grace went

around with other fellows, trying At last she found a job. Some-thing told her that Harold would she knew that she didn't like the city and was only waiting for a chance to get back to the country where a person could breathe. Underneath, too, she missed Haroldbut wouldn't admit it. And then as she stood, a little

pale, posing 421 from a different angle, she heard his voice again. But his voice had a different tone this time. He rushed in and kissed her. She didn't know why, but she kissed him back. He danced around, say-

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In the county seat?"

"Why, why"sounded like an apology, and after a while, when she had calmed him down, he said:

"Would you like to live in some ming suit all over their ready to give up the agency because it reminded me of you. Seems that your beautiful figure in a swim-had such a perfect model age things from there, and we'll have a place with a garden. The Zephyr people have this territory on other sports' wear company ever in other sports' wear company ever had such a perfect model. At first he was delighted to see sounded like an apology, and after sweetheart! And you did it! When full-page ad for Zephyr swimming a while, when she had calmed him the county women began to see

what they were missing, and de ing branch stores all over. We'll

"I was sold out, just when I was age things from there, and we'll

#### War on Crime-By Rex Collier

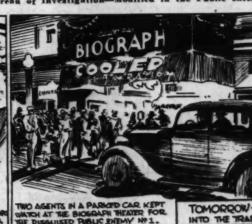
A Woman's Tipoff

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

SURE YOU SAW

A Story of College Athletics

BUD SHEKELS TALKING TO THAT GAMBLER BEFORE THE GAME? FROM THE PRESS BOX, WHEN I WAS CHECKING UP THE STARTING

THEN WHEN I LEARNED THE GUY WAS BETTING ON THAT LITTLE SCHOOL, BUCKINGHAM, I BEGAN TO WONDER LINEUPS





Norwegian Prune Pudding (With Toasted Almonds.)

One-eighth teaspoon salt, One-eighth teaspoon grated lemon

One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon cloves, Two tablespoons butter. One-third cup toasted almonds.

and heat until light brown,

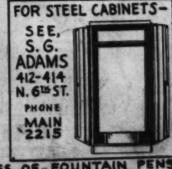
Swiss Steak

One-half cup flour.

One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons chopped suet. Three tablespoons chopped onions One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Have steak cut about one inch thick. Pound flour thoroughly into both sides of meat. Sprinkle with salt, melt suet in frying pan, add and quickly brown meat, add one-half the water and rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer one hour Turn several times to allow eve







Two cups cooked prunes, One cup prune juice, One-half cup sugar. Three tablespoons flour. One tablespoon lemon juice.

Blend flour and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, cook slowly and stir frequently until thick and creamy. Beat well, cool and chill, Serve

One and one-half pounds beef One cup water.

Beat well, cool and chill. Serve with cream.

To toast almonds, sprinkle blanched almonds on shallow pan and heat until light brown.





MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

UNCLE MICHAEL WON'T HAFTA

THIS ; WHOEVER LOCATES

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Popeye-By Segar



HERE COMES SOME OF THE CREW\_\_\_ TAKE CLARENCE AN SLIDE DOWN WHILE I HOLDS'EM







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Lost Weight

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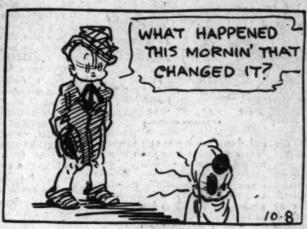


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IT'S A

DEAL





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







#### Please Pass the Hat By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE attended a meeting of political principal speaker got hot and wouldn't crackpots yesterday and discovilight anywhere. He bounced around ered the way to save the country is to the hall like an ant on a hot rock defirst take up a collection. nouncing the Republicans, the Demo-crats and a neat blend of both.

The rent of the hall for the eve-The collection totalled \$2.42 as the ning was \$11 with heat and light. The crow flies, which won't send the old Professor to Washington even on a



school teachers' excursion. So, this new burst of prosperity starts off \$8.58 in the red with no outlying counties to be heard from.

Universal nostrums are the theoretical boondogglers of politics. They don't work. Beware of any prosperity racket that starts with a collection because it ends with a collection. The Old Age Revolving Plan means

We do not approve this plan be



#### Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg

IT'S A DEAL

PROFESSOR - YOU

TELL LALA TO

MARRY ME AND

'LL PAY YOU WELL

A Single Thought

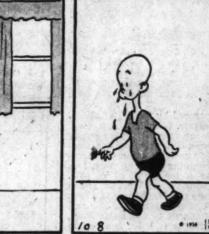
LEAVE ONE ANY MONKEY BUSINESS AND BANANA FOR YOU ARE ONE ME - I'M NOT MARRIED DEAD ROMEO! TO





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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Welcome Suh!

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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resident at Dubus That After All 'Only One Small Government.'

HE READS EULC TO SENATOR M

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